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Collegian

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Fellowships and grants slashed by Nixon's bill

By SUZY ROSENER
Collegian Reporter

Success of the Nixon administration's Higher Education Bill will mean federal grants and fellowships for K-Staters will come to a halt.

The bill would drastically overhaul federal student aid programs.

ALTHOUGH NO estimates could be made of exactly how much money would be lost, Gerald Bergen, director of aids and awards, did say "there is much concern about what this means."

Even though current funding programs would be eliminated, they would be replaced by a National Student Loan Association. Bergen said, "It will take the assistance off the federal budget and put it on private lending companies."

The Higher Education Opportunity Act of 1970 would repeal grants and direct loans for construction of academic facilities and revise student aid and college library programs. It also would cancel, as of July 1, 1971, separate authorizations for the following programs:

NATIONAL DEFENSE for Education Act fellowships and language and area studies, Education Professional Development Act fellowship for elementary and secondary teachers, the cooperative education program, community service and continuing education and teaching equipment programs under the Higher Education Act.

However, under the program, the activities of these funding agencies would be transferred to the proposed National Foundation of Higher Education.

Although the main purpose of the proposed bill stems from Nixon's concern that "every qualified student should not be barred from a college education" it does pose a danger for many families because the bill places the burden of education expenses on students themselves.

NSLA WOULD grant subsidized loans to students whose family income is below $10,000, and the student would not have to pay interest on a guaranteed loan while in college. Instead, the interest would be deferred and added to post-graduation payments. The student also could elect to repay the loan over a 20-year period.

Grants and work-study programs are provided for in the bill, although on a more limited basis than at present.

Logan Wilson, of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, pointed out, however, "A student who borrows $1,000 a year for four years at nine and a quarter per cent per year will, if he elects to repay in 20 years, repay over $11,000 for that loan; in effect, almost tripling the cost of his education."

Graduate school programs also are included in the danger level of the proposal.

The bill eliminates federally funded fellowships and trainee programs for graduates.

According to Robert Kruh, dean of graduate students, the bill will affect graduates on research assistantships, fellowships and traineeships. These students rely mainly on grants for the expense of their education.

"The proposal removes means for graduates to stay in school, which also deprives society of more highly trained personnel," Kruh said.

DEPARTMENTS that will be hurt most by the proposed legislation are those which have received the most attention from federal agencies, he said. These include the engineering, physics, chemistry and biology departments.

Kruh pointed out that most graduate students in science and applied sciences have financial support of some kind.

Budget cuts are being felt as fund sources are now diminishing.

Already, the department of defense has been barred from funding research if it does not apply to military needs, and National Science Fellowship traineeships will be discontinued in the fall.

"This denotes a departure from public acceptance for support of higher education costs," Kruh said.

Hearings on the Higher Education Act will begin next week in Washington.

Nixon orders massive pullout

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon Monday night ordered a 150,000-man pullout of U.S. troops from South Vietnam within the next year and promised "with confidence" that all American troops will be withdrawn in an unspecified future.

"We finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking," Nixon said in a nationwide report on Vietnam.

"We can now say with confidence that pacification is succeeding. We can say with confidence that the South Vietnamese can develop the capability for their own defense. We can say with confidence that all American combat forces can and will be withdrawn," Nixon said.

NIXON CONCEDED that the reduction he was ordering "clearly involved some risks," especially in view of the Communist escalation in Laos and Cambodia and the surge in fighting in South Vietnam this month. But he added:

"I again remind the leaders of North Vietnam that while we are taking these risks for peace they will be taking grave risks should they attempt to use the occasion to jeopardize the security of our remaining forces in Vietnam by increased military action in Vietnam, in Cambodia or in Laos."

The 150,000-man reduction would reduce U.S. troop levels in South Vietnam to 284,000 by May, 1971.

He called on Hanoi to enter into meaningful negotiations that would produce fairly apportioned political power in South Vietnam.

And in what appeared to be a significant portion of his address, he said, "a fair political solution should reflect the existing relationship of political forces."

On page two of today's Collegian is an explanation of the incomplete article on the City Park concert that appeared on page one of Monday's paper. Included are the paragraphs which were inadvertently deleted from the story Monday.

Senate to discuss finals, 'Seven' bills

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Further action is expected at this week's Student Senate meeting toward inviting a member of the Chicago Seven to appear on campus.

James Gugliemino, veterinary medicine senator, said he will introduce a bill in favor of allowing and encouraging speeches or discussions by members or associates of the group.

"MEMBERS OF Student Senate do not wish to close their ears and minds to the ideas or arguments of any individual or group, particularly controversial groups," Gugliemino said.

But, Gugliemino said he would oppose using senate funds for a group honorarium because the self-proclaimed causes of some members of the group are directly opposed to senate goals.

In other business, Pat Bosco, student body president; Bob Prochaska, senate chairman, and Rowan Conrad, graduate senator, are co-sponsoring a bill recommending Faculty Senate to urge a change in policies toward senior final exams.

Under the proposal, each graduating senior would be granted the option of waiving any final exams if he is satisfied with his grade in the course. This ruling would apply only during a student's last semester.

"Graduation ceremonies as they now stand are just ceremony and mean little toward academic achievement," he continued. "A senior's post-graduate life might be changed if he knew ahead of time if he is receiving a diploma or not."

Senate also plans to discuss the eviction of student radio station KSDB-FM from its current facilities located above the offices of the Manhattan Mercury.

Joe Riechle, arts and sciences senator, said he is concerned about the lack of awareness to the seriousness of the situation on the part of the student body, faculty and administration.

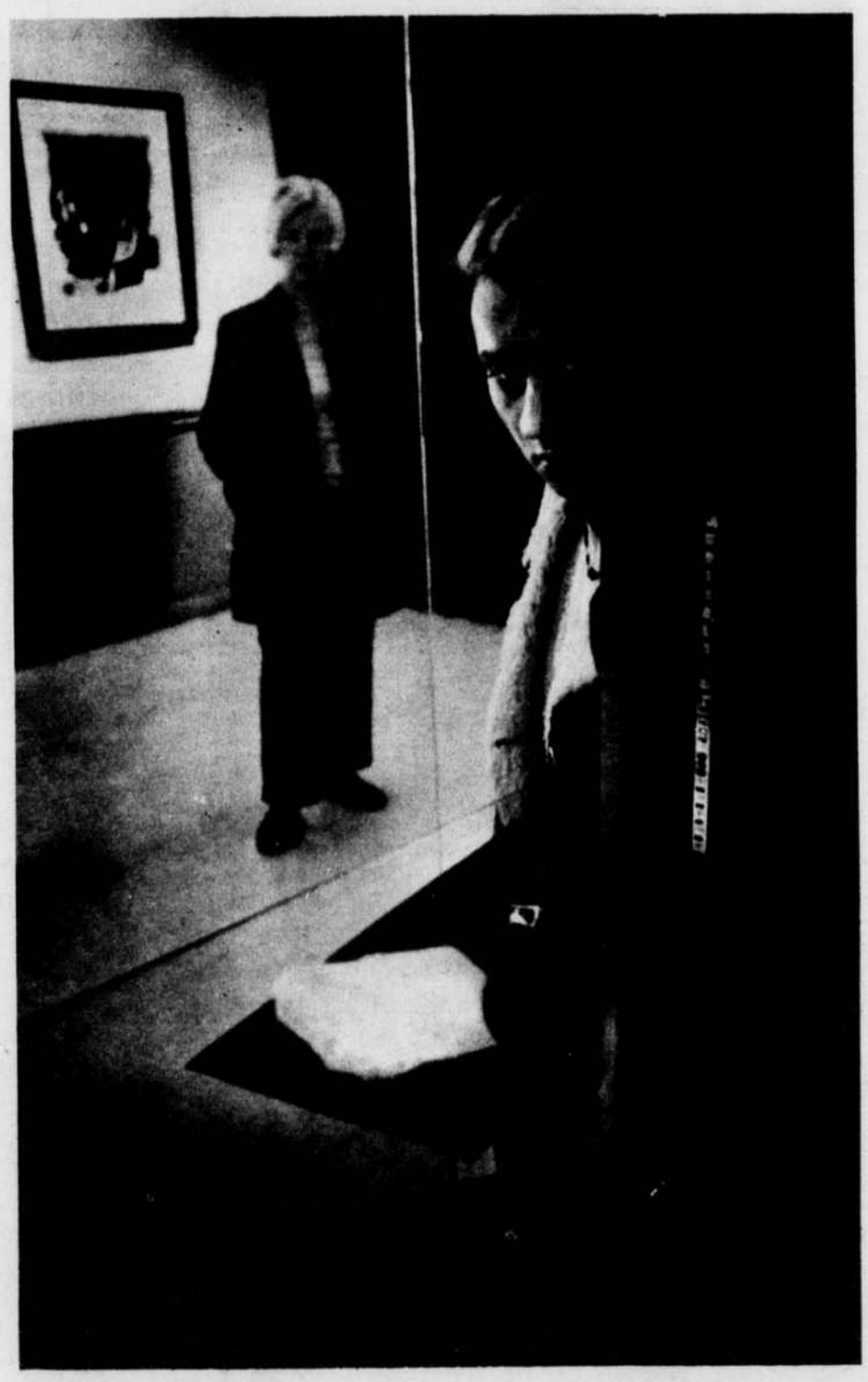
IF RIECHLE'S measure is approved, a four-member committee consisting of two senators and two radio and television majors would be established to work as a fact-finding agency to the search.

Paula Miller, holdover senator and senior class election chairman, said class elections will be Wednesday from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

"This year's voting will be done on regular paper ballots instead of IBM cards. Students will be required to mark a simple X beside their favorite candidate," Miss Miller said.

Any student wishing to vote must currently be classified as a junior and planning to be of senior classification by the fall term.

"Those voting must present both their plastic ID and fee card before being given a ballot," Miss Miller continued.



WANDA HAKEMAN, senior in art, looks in despair at the exhibit that once held a special ring she had made. The exhibit, in the Union Art Lounge, was broken into Monday night. — Photo by Jim Richardson

Editorially speaking

Optional senior exams reasonable

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Editor

Optional final exams for seniors will be discussed tonight by Student Senate.

Senate will consider a resolution, jointly sponsored by Student Body President Pat Bosco and student senators Bob Prochaska and Rowan Conrad, that senate recommend to Faculty Senate that "each graduating senior will be granted the option of waiving any final exams if he is satisfied with his grade in that course, only in his final semester before graduating from Kansas State University."

THE BILL, which is poorly constructed in parts, deserves rewording and passage.

Basic reasoning behind the proposal to allow a senior exam option as stated in the bill is:

- Seniors have completed "numerous hours of study before being titled as such;
- Many occupations, institutions of higher learning, military obligations and the general futures of graduating seniors depend on the last semester of senior year;
- Graduation ceremonies are simply a "ceremony;"
- Post-graduate life might be changed for students if each student knows that he will or will not be graduated.

Senate should be able to rework the bill to clear up reasoning behind optional final exams for seniors.

And senate should add additional reasons for supporting the proposal.

FOR EXAMPLE, the bill refers to graduation ceremonies as "just ceremony." The reasoning should be carried further.

This year, for the first time in years, graduation ceremonies actually will be meaningless. Some of those students honored will not be graduated because they fell short in the final semester of senior year. Those who have completed graduation requirements will not receive official notification until their diplomas arrive through the mail.

Last year, and for years before, seniors finished finals a week early. Early finals were eliminated with just cause.

But the substitute for elimination of early finals also falls short.

A RECENT Collegian survey shows that students favor the bill.

But student favor is not enough to implement its recommendations.

The Student Senate bill is only a recommendation to Faculty Senate, a body that students are not represented on.

Student Senate should improve and pass the bill. And students should approach faculty about the proposal and work for its passage by Faculty Senate.

Hide your stash

– Collegian public service announcement

Sorry, public, we goofed —

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III
News Editor

On the front page of Monday's Collegian was an incomplete story concerning the free concert in City Park last weekend. The story bore the bylines of Reporter Joe Rippetoe and myself.

As it appeared in the Collegian, it gave an unbalanced picture of what happened at the park. It made the Manhattan Police look rather bad, since it only reported some of the words of one officer who was somewhat ill-mannered. This was not the intent of the story.

The story was printed without its last part, and it was hardly balanced reporting without it.

The story didn't mention the other policeman who stopped at the concert. The last five paragraphs of the story Joe and I wrote did not appear in the paper because of last-minute space problems.

Below are the paragraphs which were omitted in Monday's paper:

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As the afternoon passed, and a different band took over, the police came only one more time.

This time, a different (and more polite) officer talked with the organizers and said the complaints were still coming in.

As the policeman talked with the organizers, a hairy looking person crawled around to the officer's patrol car and began letting air out of the right front tire. But when he noticed that the officer was more friendly than his predecessor, he put the cap back on the valve and went away with a sheepish look on his face.

Eventually, Edwards and another person agreed to ride with the officer around the outlying districts to hear for themselves how loud the noise was.

Throughout the concert, petitions were being signed asking the City Commission to repeal the no-band policy, while hats were passed to collect bail money for the 18 persons arrested over the weekend on drug charges. Finally everyone went home.

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We try, baby, but sometimes things just get screwed up.



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

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News Roundup

Democrats fight impeachment

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — Two Democratic House Rules Committee members served notice Monday that they would fight a move to establish a special impeachment committee to investigate Supreme Court Justice William Douglas.

Rep. Ray Madden, Indiana Democrat, said the rules panel would become a legislative "laughing stock" if it cleared for a House vote legislation to set up a six-man select committee to hear charges of misbehavior against the 71-year-old-jurist. Madden is a second senior Democrat on the committee.

Rep. Richard Bolling, Missouri Democrat, another rules committee Democrat, said the impeachment threat, launched by 108 generally conservative members of both parties last Wednesday, was "a patently ridiculous attack on the institution of the Supreme Court, and the Democratic party."

Bolling said he thought eight members of the 15-member rules committee were against an impeachment investigation, which would be sufficient to kill the move in committee.

Rep. Louis Wyman, New Hampshire Republican, who has led the conservative impeachment attempt, drafted a letter Monday formally seeking a hearing by Rules Chairman William Colmer, Mississippi Democrat.

Court bars child welfare cuts

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled 6 to 2 Monday that states are barred from cutting child welfare payments under "man in the house" rules unless they prove he made actual contributions to the children's support.

The decision came in two California cases but the ruling may have repercussions in 16 other states which have a policy of reducing benefits for dependent children if there is a man living with the family unmarried to the mother, or a stepfather who has not adopted them.

The court action was a legal victory for the Health, Education and Welfare Department which had issued a regulation that child welfare payments could not be automatically cut because of a "man in the house."

Reds want Ford's better idea

MOSCOW — Henry Ford II, whose family has been building cars for Americans for more than 60 years, said Monday the Soviets had asked his company to consider building the world's largest truck factory in eastern Russia.

He said he would return to the United States to determine whether Ford can handle the project — which would produce 150,000 trucks a year at a factory on the Kama River — and whether the U.S. government will permit it.

"I am a free trader and I am willing to consider anything that does not involve the defense interests of the United States," the American auto-maker said.

But, he cautioned, a truck factory of the proportions envisioned by the Russians may be a defense item.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Persons new on campus or who now find time to participate in Model United Nations, may still form delegations. For more information call Linda Trigg at 9-3511 or Greg Fontenot at 6-9476 this week.
- The Underground Film Series will show Charles Boultenhouse's "Dionysius," Warren Sonbert's "Amphetamine" and Stan VanDerBeek's "Breathdeath" at 9 p.m. in Kedzie Auditorium. Season tickets ((11 admissions for 11 students) still available.
- Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.
- Alpha Lambda Delta is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.
- Block and Bridle will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

THURSDAY

- College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union for election of officers. Interested persons will have the opportunity to volunteer to work for Republican candidates.

FRIDAY

- Very Special Women Students are scheduled to meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 203. Dr. Jean Carl will talk on "Taste."
- College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

HEAR

MARC TASLITT, PIANIST

FORD FOUNDATION

KANSAS ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

8:15 p.m.

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Appointments for students wishing to audition for KSU Choral Organizations can now be made by contacting the Director of Choral Activities at Extension 6329. Auditions will be held until April 29.

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7.00-13	$68	$78
7.35-14 or 15	$72	$82
8.25-14, 8.15-15	$86	$96
8.55-14, 8.45-15	$94	$104
8.85-15	—	$116

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Preliminary hearings begin for students on drug charges

By DEBBY COURTNER
Collegian Reporter

Preliminary hearings for two K-State students charged with possession of marijuana are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. today at Riley County Court.

Christine Anton and Bargara Childress, freshmen, were two of 18 persons arrested in raids by local police and Federal Narcotics Bureau agents that began Thursday and continued through the weekend.

BOND ON Miss Anton and Miss Childress is set at $1,500.

Carol Cornelio, senior in entomology, is charged with possession of a drug obtained without a prescription.

She will be tried April 29. Bond is set at $1,000.

OTHERS arrested and charged include both Ft. Riley soldiers and Manhattan residents.

Charges include selling narcotic drugs and possession of and delivering LSD.

Bond on each of the arrested persons ranges from $1,000 to $5,000.

HEARINGS are scheduled for today, Wednesday, April 27 and 28. Hearings for several persons charged with selling marijuana will be consolidated.

Judge Jerry Mershon will preside at the hearings.

Senior art exhibit robbed of jewels at Union show

By PAUL DeLONG
Collegian Reporter

Approximately $140 worth of art work was taken from the Senior Exhibit of the Union Art Gallery Monday night.

Ryan Rader, Union custodian, heard glass breaking at about 5:45 p.m. while sweeping the main floor of the Union. "I heard glass crack near the exhibit, but I didn't see anyone remove any of the art work," he said.

Rader then informed Howard Loeb, Union night manager of the theft. Loeb then called campus authorities who are currently investigating the case and are trying to find leads.

EILEEN HART, activities center coordinator, reported the following items and descriptions lost in the theft:

- A silver cast ring made by Wanda Hakeman. It is described as an elongated crown with a pearl set in the center. It was valued at $20 to $25.
- Cufflinks, matching tie-tac and pin made by Tony Hanson. The cufflinks are white cameos set on a black background. The pin is made of cast silver, with an abstract inset which contained a set stone. These items were valued at $60 to $70.

JIM REYNOLDS, Union Program Director, issued the following statement following the theft.

"Return the items involved and their will be no questions asked. Even if the individuals call and tell us the whereabouts of the stolen articles that will be fine."

Reynolds also indicated that the items involved will be difficult to get rid of, short of returning them.

"All the items were quite distinctive and would be hard to sell."

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Chiefs open 1970 season in rematch against Vikes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The World Champion Kansas City Chiefs open the 1970 season, the first for the merged 26-team National Football League, in a rematch of last season's Super Bowl against the Vikings at Minnesota on Sunday, Sept. 20.

The Chiefs thrashed Minnesota, 23-7, in the Super Bowl last January.

Collegian Sports

THE CHIEFS-Vikings rematch is the feature of the opening weekend of the 1970 schedule announced Monday in New York by the NFL. The St. Louis Cardinals will meet the Rams in the opening game on Friday night, Sept. 18, in Los Angeles. The Chicago Bears will be in New York for a game with the Giants the following night.

In Sunday's openers, Kansas City is at Minnesota, Atlanta at New Orleans, Baltimore at San Diego, Dallas at Philadelphia, Denver at Buffalo, Detroit at Green Bay, Houston at Pittsburgh, Miami at Boston, Oakland at Cincinnati and Washington at San Francisco.

The New York Jets play the first of 13 nationally televised games on Monday night, Sept. 21, at Cleveland against the Browns.

KANSAS CITY will face three National Conference teams and three newcomers to the American Football Conference. The schedule also calls for the Chiefs to play four of their first five games on the road.

The Chiefs' 1970 home opener will feature the Boston Patriots on Oct. 11 at the Municipal Stadium.

The Dallas Cowboys open a three-game Chiefs' home stand on Oct. 25 and the Cardinals open another three-game home stand for Kansas City on Nov. 22.

The Chiefs will close the regular 1970 season on the road at Oakland, Dec. 12, and at San Diego, Dec. 20.

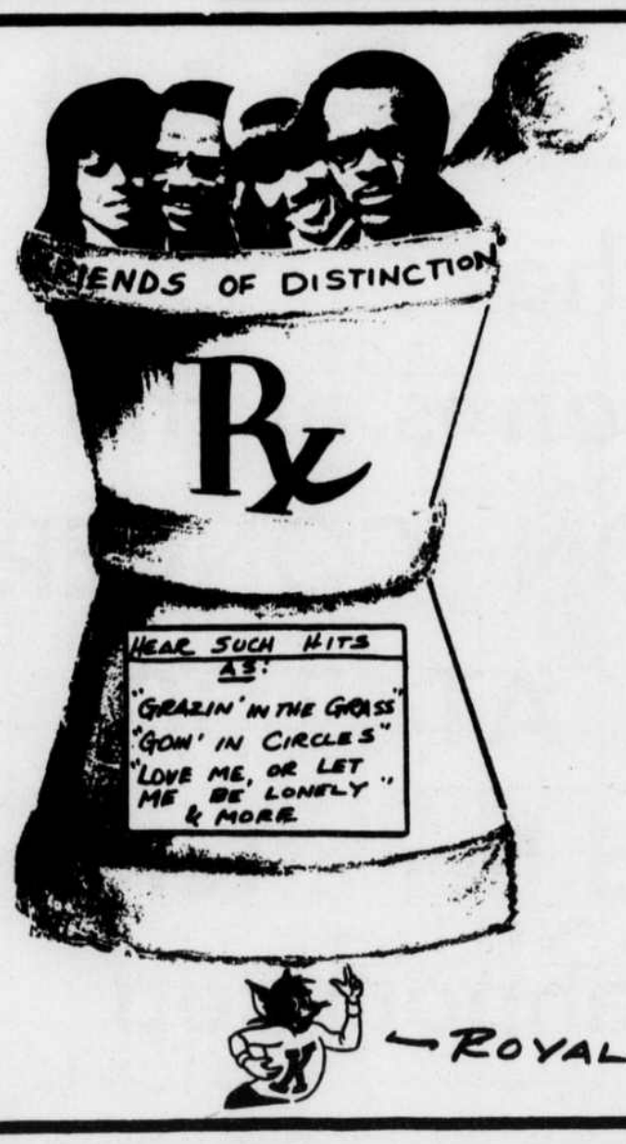
THE CHIEFS' 1970 schedule:
Sept. 20 — at Minnesota.
Sept. 28 — at Baltimore.
Oct. 4 — at Denver.
Oct. 11 — Boston.
Oct. 18 — at Cincinnati.
Oct. 25 — Dallas.
Nov. 1 — Oakland.
Nov. 8 — Houston.
Nov. 15 — at Pittsburgh.
Nov. 22 — St. Louis.
Nov. 29 — San Diego.
Dec. 6 — Denver.
Dec. 12 — at Oakland.
Dec. 20 — at San Diego.



BRIAN McELROY, Kansas' standout freshman half-miler, pulls ahead around Wildcat Ken Swenson during the anchor leg of the two-mile relay at the Kansas Relays. Swenson caught the Jayhawk on the back stretch and won going away.
— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

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Collegian review

Third time charm for Friends

"Real Friends"
the Friends of Distinction
RCA LSP-4313

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Real Friends" has just been released by RCA Victor. It is the third album by the Friends of Distinction and by far it's the best effort they've yet made.

"Love or Let Me Be Lonely," a currently popular hit, is featured on the album.

THEIR FIRST two albums, though they contained hits like "Grazing in the Grass" and "Goin' In Circles," were for the most part unimpressive.

The Friends were thrashing about in their abundant talent, and came on like wrung-out copies of the Fifth Dimension.

In "Real Friends," the Friends find a musical identity of their own. The vocal arrangements are excellent; the instrumental back-ups are good, and the sound comes across beautifully with a tight, controlled blending of voices and instruments.

Some of the better songs on this album are "It Don't Matter To Me" and "Just a Little Lovin'," which the Friends handle with immense artistic refinement. "On and On," the last cut on side two, really swings, a dynamic contrast to the album's softer, more romantic moods.

The Friends' style is tasteful and subdued, with vocal harmony arranged much like instrumental and jazz. Their delivery is flawless.

Could one ask for a better album?

YES, unfortunately. One element is missing from the vocals: a sense of artistic or human communication. The voices are smooth and unemotional as if from perfect human singing machines.

Their material has improved somewhat, but still needs help; most of the lyrics are strictly Tin Pan Alley.

This album shows that first-rate musicians can turn second-rate material into first-rate music — almost.

Ticket sales slow for Friends concert

The Friends of Distinction will appear in concert at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

This concert is the second scheduling for the group. A previous engagement was cancelled because ticket sales had been insufficient.

One salesman for the Cats' Pause said that overall sales had been very slow. The Cats' Pause has sold approximately 100 tickets.

The 1970 Royal Purple Queen will be crowned during the second half of the concert.

Five finalists for the RP queen are Beth McCoy, Alpha Chi Omega; Colleen Schneider, Chi Omega; Lou Gillespie, Goodnow Hall; Stephanie Berglund, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Susan Falk, Pi Beta Phi.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased until the performance at the Cats' Pause, Conde's Record Shop, Ft. Riley and the Sound Shoppe. There also will be tickets on sale at the door. Tickets sell for $2, $2.50 and $3.



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APRIL 22

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Secretary—Ann Foncannon
President—Mark Calcara
Vice President—Martin Bauer

Why wait until September?

Find out who the 1970 Royal Purple Queen is at the FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION CONCERT TUESDAY, APRIL 21 AT 7:30

The Royal Purple Queen and her attendents will be presented and announced

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10 x 46 mobile home. 2 bedroom, air cond., tv, solidly built. Phone 539-3480. 132-136

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Mags; 14" Ansen T.E., fits Chevy, light centers, good condition. Call Howard, 778-5580 after 8:00. 128-132

Roberts tape recorder with tapes and extras $225. Garrard turntable w/cover, $50. 776-4551 after 5 p.m. 128-132

Charger R/T 1969, auto, PB, PS, AC, AM-FM, mags, tach. List price $5029. Sell for $3295 or trade for late model 4 dr. with AC. 776-4551 after 5 p.m. 128-132

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1965 Dodge Dart; black. 6 cylinder, 40,000 miles, new tires, $550. ½ karat engagement ring valued $500, asking $250. 776-5129. 128-132

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100-150 albums: complete sets—Stones, Dead, Creedence, etc.; also other rock, blues, folk, shankar, jazz, etc. All $2 or less. Excellent condition. 1115 Bluemont #7. 132-136

12' x 64'—1966 mobile home. Phone Maple Hill, 663-2258 evenings. 132-134

1966 Yamaha 80. Windshield, luggage carrier, 1,200 miles, like new. $275. See at 1828 Cassell Rd. or call 539-6522 evenings. 132-134

Individual must sell 1965 Ford Galaxie 500. Two door Ht, V-8, automatic, P.S., mechanically real good and clean. $750. Call 776-6019. 132

RECREATION

Pottawatomie State Lake #2, six miles northeast Manhattan. Good fishing. Bait, tackle, snack bar, boat rental. Free picnic, camping grounds. 130-134

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

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Need three male roommates to share house (close to campus) during summer school. Call 776-5420. 130-135

Male roommate to share Wildcat apartment starting June 1. Upperclassmen preferred. Call Frank, 336 Moore 539-8211. 126-135

FOUND

Revlon—Intimate spray cologne, $2.50; blush on compacts, $2.50; nail polish 50c each. Bring your own stick if you can beat the $pring $pecials at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. 132

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

FOR RENT

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for summer

Call "Celeste"

9-5001

A limited number of Wildcat Inn Apartments available now for summer occupancy.

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Girls: It takes two to computer date. Reduced prices for girls. Send for your free compatibility questionnaire. Dowillco Inc., P.O. Box 146, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. Guys: Keep those cards and letters coming in. 129-133

Bell-bottoms, shirts, jackets, vests, shades, incense, steiney, patches, decals, posters, things, hats, tunics, rings and steiney. The Door, 1124A Moro. 129-142

HELP WANTED

Married couple for Minnesota girl's camp. Teaching exp. in tennis, riflery, theatre; or Canadian canoe exp. 1002 Crestline, Lawrence, Ks. 128-132

Experienced concrete finisher, part time. Must be qualified and experienced. Write including references: Grabow Const. Co., P.O. Box 292, Manhattan. 131-132

Summer male employment, full or part time. Possibilities part time during school year. Opportunity included in our undergraduate internship program for male college students one of the 30 largest corporations with assets of $6 billion, income from $3,000-$7,000 a year depending. Complete training program. Excellent career possibilities. Prefers someone who likes to work with people, has proven leadership qualities, active in various organizational work. Send resume to: Maurice A. Matile, 616 Mechanic, Box 159, Emporia, Ks. 127-136

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Male help wanted part time for spring and summer. Apply JD's Pizza Parlor. 130-134

ATTENTION

Wish to contact exp. photographer for ind. Centennial pictures May 29-30. Box 112, Waterville, Ks. 66548. 130-132

LOST

$15 reward. Female Sealpoint Siamese cat. Last seen near east end of Aggieville. No collar. Answers to "Friskies" and "Mimi." Jan Cipra JE 9-6348, JE 9-9353, 532-6161 or 532-6431. 130-132

WANTED

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NOTICES

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32. Lubricates
34. Quote
35. Skills
36. Female horses
37. Dance step
40. Recreation
41. Moss ——
42. Rejoins
47. On the sheltered side
48. Hamlet's home
49. Yell
50. Expire
51. Heating lamp

VERTICAL

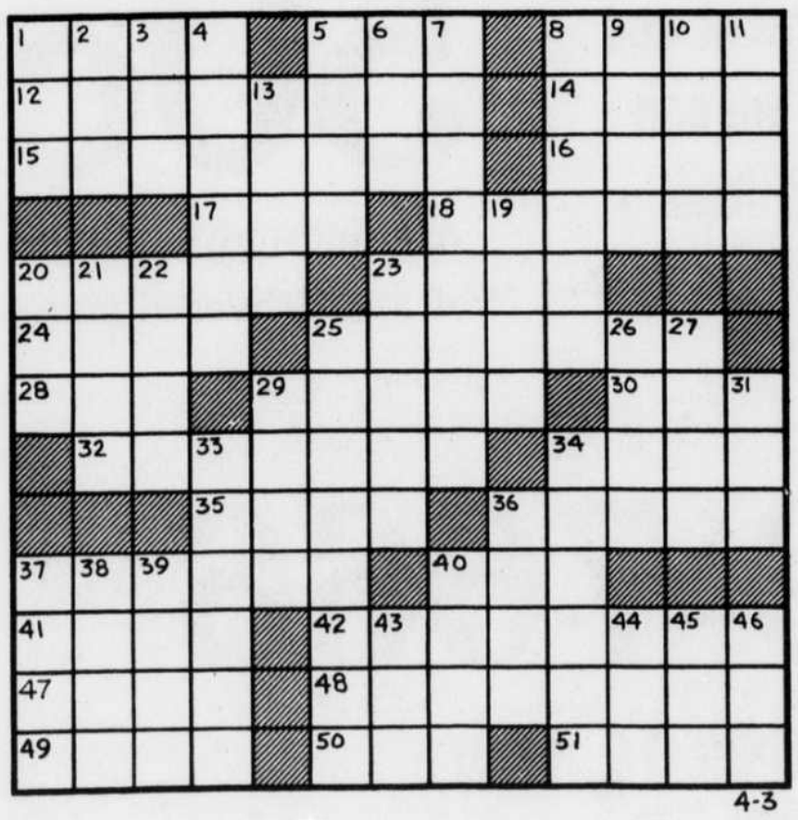
1. Headwear
2. Mature
3. Twitching
4. Dwarfs
5. Deer
6. Very warm
7. Hermits
8. Man's name
9. Incite
10. Floating ice
11. Incline
13. Wings
19. Hebrew prophet
20. Con's companion
21. Sounded
22. Mimicker
23. Customs
25. Conquered
26. Arabian ruler
27. Tropical fruit
29. Conflicts
31. Affirmative
33. Religious holiday
34. Dog
36. Paul ——
37. Scorch
38. Nimbus
39. Region
40. Blend
43. Hebrew priest
44. Tiny child
45. Sea eagle
46. Ocean

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

T	A	M	P		S	O	L		C	L	A	M
A	G	A	R		A	G	E		H	O	L	E
L	I	R	E		P	R	O	P	O	S	E	S
C	O	T	E	R	I	E		L	O	E	S	S
			N	O	D		B	U	S			
C	L	O	S	E		C	A	M	E	L	O	T
H	O	W			S	U	N			A	P	E
I	T	E	R	A	T	E		D	O	Y	E	N
			A	N	Y		B	O	Y			
C	R	A	V	E		P	U	N	S	T	E	R
R	O	S	E	W	O	O	D		T	A	L	E
O	V	E	N		L	O	G		E	R	I	N
P	E	A	S		E	R	E		R	E	A	D

4-3

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



4-3

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3:00

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$1.00 Admission Door Prizes Given Away

Spring Fling week begins with a variety of activities

By CINDY GEORGE
Collegian Reporter

Wildcat and Wildkitten candidates will be escorted to all residence halls tonight between 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Residents will be able to vote immediately after the candidates have been introduced at their individual halls.

Wildcat and Wildkitten will be announced at the dance Thursday on the Kramer tennis courts.

LAST NIGHT, a leadership banquet honored members of the National Residence Hall Honorary and hall officers.

Pres. James A. McCain, speaking at the banquet, gave a description of seven qualities for effective leadership.

One of the qualities mentioned by President McCain was the ability to communicate.

"This quality," he said, "is one reason that I feel we need a council of students, faculty and administration so they will meet in a group for communication."

McCAIN ALSO stressed the qualities of being able to express fairness and the ability to change one's mind.

Plaques were awarded to Doug Lindahl and Linda Trueblood for their outstanding leadership in residence hall work this year. Mrs. Mable Strong, Don Roof and Dean Thomas Frith were made honorary members of the National Residence Hall Honorary. They are the advisers for the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls.

New members of the National Residence Hall Honorary announced at the banquet are Chris Blumenshine, Jeff Casten, Cindy Dawson, John Dixon, Greg Fontenot, Jerry Gee, Cindy George, Gracie Grable, Marty Guenther, Robert Harris, Rita Hatch, Judy Jones, Bob Kearn, Kathy LeBerkton, Jane Ley, Jean Martin, Karen McDaniel, Kathy Mertes, Dave Montgomery, John Morris, Hal Munger, Jane Munger, Mary Parrish, Dick Peterson, Jan Poggenklass, Glennis Simpson, Barry Solomon, Joyce Stinson, Jennifer Todd, Bill White, Garnet Wilson, Bruce Yarnell and Linda Zerbe.

MEMBERS of the honorary are chosen on the basis of contributions and leadership in the residence halls.

Moore Hall women and Haymaker Hall were chosen by a capacity crowd audience in the Union Little Theater Sunday night as the best skits introducing their Wildcat and Wildkitten candidates.

Laughter filled the theater as Haymaker presented "A Spring Fling Happening in a GDI Food Center." And with their own version of a Wildkitten contest, Moore Hall women presented "Moore Girls and Squirrels."

The 13 skits presented by the residence halls ranged from takeoffs of Laugh-In to musicals designed especially for the candidates.

"Participation in the skits was great and the audience seemed to really enjoy them," Dana Sickles chairman of the skits, said.

Miss Sickles said, "I hope as many people will turn out for the other events of Spring Fling as they did for the skits."

FCC commissioner talks on biased news coverage

Robert Wells, one of seven Federal Communications Commissioners and the only one from Kansas, will speak today as a part of the Controversial Issues Lecture Series.

Wells, originally from Garden City, will speak on "Biased News Coverage" at 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie Auditorium.

Tonight, Wells will speak at the Alpha Epsilon Rho Annual Awards Banquet. His topic will be the "Social Responsibility of the Electronic Media." The broadcasting fraternity's dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Ramada Inn.

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Color slides...submit in envelope with entry blank attached.

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Fairchild Hall, KSU, Manhattan 66502

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Location _____
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Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____



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Council adds new members on Thursday

Election of next year's Arts and Sciences Council members will be Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union lobby and in Denison Hall.

Students may pick up applications at the Student Government Association office in the Union. Applications must be returned by tonight.

To run for office, a student must be enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and have a 2.2 overall grade point average.

The council studies curriculum problems, teacher-evaluation programs and selects people to fill vacancies in Student Senate.

Finals schedule may stay in use

The spring final exam schedule will be adopted permanently if it works out well, according to Jerald Dallam, assistant director of records.

The spring exam schedule wasn't printed in last fall's line schedule due to experimenting and changes that were being made. Final exam schedules are usually determined a semester before, Dallam said.

It will not be known until next fall whether the present exam schedule will be used or changed.

Final exam schedules for this semester may be picked up in Anderson Hall 118.

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Collegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 22, 1970 NUMBER 133



ONE OF THE Friends of Distinction members delivers a solo during their concert Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House. The 90-minute program brought three standing ovations from an audience of more than 700.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Senate sends 'Seven' into new committee

By DOUG BLACKWOOD
Collegian Reporter
and
SUSAN CEDER
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate's debate on whether to bring a member of the Chicago Seven to K-State ended in confusion Tuesday night, with nothing being settled officially.

The resolution, introduced by James Gugliemino, veterinary medicine senator, called for senate to favor and encourage speeches or discussions by the Chicago Seven here. It also stated that senate stand opposed to donating Student Governing Association funds to an honorarium for a member of the group.

Mike Crosby, arts and sciences senator, said many students he's talked to were in favor of paying admission at the door.

IN SUPPORT of his resolution, Gugliemino said:

"Senate needs to take a stand on this because I don't feel a majority of students want to finance a Chicago Seven speaker."

Pat Bosco, SGA President, said he had looked into finances for a speaker.

"They want a $1,500 honorarium and Physical Plant wants $75 to $800 to set up Ahearn Field House, depending on the seating arrangement desired," he said.

In an earlier interview, Brian Belden, chairman of the Union News and Views Committee, said:

"Financially, we are unable to sponsor a Chicago Seven speaker. The Union Program Committee looks like it may be in debt, depending on the outcome of the Friends of Distincton concert, and I'd hate to get us in debt any more."

Senate subsequently defeated the resolution.

Martin Bauer, arts and sciences senator, re-introduced the resolution in a modified form. The new resolution did not mention the section dealing with senate opposition to providing funds for the speaker.

Bauer said he introduced the modified resolution because he wanted to establish only if senate favored or disfavored having a Chicago Seven speaker.

IT, TOO, was defeated.

Bosco said senate should appoint a committee to look into the feasibility of having one of the Chicago Seven. Senators then recessed for five minutes to decide on a committee, but nothing was accomplished.

Later in the meeting during informal discussion, senate president Bob Prochaska called for a committee to consider bringing any of the Chicago Seven to K-State. Three persons, Bruce Meyer, architecture senator, Mary Parrish, arts and sciences senator, and John Ronnau, arts and sciences senator, volunteered.

"I asked for a decision, but they couldn't come up with one," Bosco said, commenting to the Collegian on the action, "and I assume they'll report next senate meeting."

Senators tabled a resolution stating senate be on record as urging Presidential Enactment of the Council on Student Affairs visitation policy proposal which was defeated in Faculty Senate.

Rowan Conrad, graduate senator, introduced a bill to apportion money to send two students to the annual meeting of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs in Kansas City April 28 through May 1.

Carol Buchele, holdover senator, said, "Senate can't take student money to send students to a non-student conference."

THE BILL passed.

A resolution to establish a temporary home for KSDB-FM radio station was introduced by Joe Reichle, arts and sciences senator and was passed following discussion.

Reichle said KMAN, the present home of KSDB, will have to vacate its present premises because the Manhattan Mercury is moving.

A resolution on senior exams, giving each graduating senior the option of deciding whether he needs to take final exams, was passed.

Senate approved Frank Cleveland as Director of Academic Affairs for Bosco's cabinet.

Sheri Goodpasture, education senator, sponsored a bill to clarify special apportionments.

Pat Bosco, student body president, said the purpose of the bill was just to keep separated monies which had been allotted and those which had not been allotted.

The bill passed on a voice vote.

Lawrence tense with curfew as sniping follows Union fire

LAWRENCE — A tense, guarded atmosphere here was described shortly after 9 p.m. Tuesday by Collegian photographer Jim Richardson.

"Police are everywhere — we were stopped and checked three times in one block," he said.

Business places were closed and the streets empty except for the many police cars, he said. Students on porches were heckling police.

OFFICERS ATTEMPTING to answer curfew violation calls were harrassed with gunfire and rocks.

Sniper fire from the vicinity of 13th and Louisiana began at 8:45 p.m. and all police department units were called to the scene at 9:07 p.m., Richardson said. A fire truck was hit. "The National Guard is loading up to go to the scene," he continued.

"It's scary — you watch windows and feel like if you see anything, you duck," he said.

In addition, calls were coming over the police radio frequently with reports of "suspicious characters," he said.

EARLIER IN the evening, Richardson was threatened with arrest because he did not have a curfew pass. Even after obtaining a pass, he said, "we were stopped and questioned — you don't do anything that looks suspicious."

Richardson described numerous small fires and reports of fires through Lawrence. "It's not so much first being set, as that they are on to anything looking like a fire," he said.

GUNFIRE AND ROCKS harrassed Lawrence police and Douglas County sheriff's officers attempting to answer calls of curfew violators Tuesday night.

The outbreak of violence was centered in a four-block area northeast of the University of Kansas campus.

Gov. Robert Docking set a dusk-to-dawn curfew earlier in the day and ordered state troopers and National Guardsmen into the racially tense university community.

The curfew was imposed after a $2 million fire roared through the Kansas Student Union Building late Monday night.

Docking ordered the curfew to go into effect at 7 p.m. Tuesday and end at 6 a.m. Wednesday in Lawrence and the three-mile surrounding area.

Docking ordered 25 state troopers and men of the Kansas National Guard's 1st Battalion, 127th Artillery — from nearby Ottawa, Garnett, Pleasanton and Burlington — to station itself on the perimeter of the city. They were reported grouping south of the city for entrance into the town late Tuesday night.

POLICE REPORTED a variety of curfew violations as the curfew began.

Firemen on one truck answering an alarm reported they heard six gunshots and two struck the vehicle.

Police reported small gatherings of people, some armed with clubs, in violation of curfew.

Eight cars of city and county officers poured into the area to answer a call reporting gunshots and rock-throwing. The officers, carrying shotguns, took three young men into custody.

The university organized faculty and students to stand watch in every building on the Mount Oread campus. Volunteers were called for because building and grounds personnel had been on duty since the Monday night fire.

The governor's curfew order came at the request of Donel Metzler, Lawrence mayor, and Daniel Young, Douglas County attorney, after a night of terror and random pistol shots on the city's east side.

Senior vote today

Senior class officer elections will be from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. today in the Union.

"Anyone who will be classified as a senior next fall can vote," Paula Miller, election chairman, said.

Voters must present their fee cards and their plastic IDs.

Eleven candidates have filed for the four positions. Candidates for president are Mark Calcara, business administration, and Jim Patton, English.

Other candidates are: vice president — Martin Bauer, history, Doug Goheen, secondary education, and Ben Wheatley, technical journalism; secretary — Ann Foncannon, technical journalism, and Linda Smith, secondary education; treasurer — Rick Boomer, business administration, Kay Minard, elementary education, Warren Peterson, business administration, and Chris Taylor, clothing and textiles.

"All voters should be sure to follow the election procedures given on the ballot," Miss Miller said. "In past elections, the greatest discrepancy has been having a voter write in a candidate's name **but** not marking an X beside the name."

Paper ballots will be used for this election instead of IBM ballots as in the past.

Results will be tallied after the final balloting," she said, "and I will notify all candidates of the results as soon as we have finished counting the votes."



COLLEEN SCHNEIDER (left) is congratulated by friends after she was named 1970 Royal Purple Queen Tuesday night at the Friends of Distinction concert.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Schneider named RP queen

By **LILA LUEHRING**
Collegian Reporter

Colleen Schneider, sophomore in clothing and retailing, of Chi Omega, was named 1970 Royal Purple Queen Tuesday night.

Royal Purple editor Karen Corn named the queen during intermission at the Friends of Distinction concert in Ahearn Field House.

The finalists were Stephanie Berglund, Kappa Alpha Theta; Loy Gillespie, Goodnow Hall; Susan Falk, Pi Beta Phi, and Beth McCoy, Alpha Chi Omega.

Singer Glen Campbell chose the finalists and the queen from a field of 26 pictures submitted by organized living and off-campus groups.

THE FRIENDS of Distinction performed before an estimated crowd of 700 in the Field House.

Tuesday's performance was the second scheduling of the group.

A previous engagement was cancelled because an insufficient amount of tickets were sold. The Friends originally were scheduled to sing during Black Awareness Week.

The Friends sang and danced to many of their recent hit tunes, including "Grazin' in the Grass," "Love or Let Me Be Lonely" and "Going in Circles."

THE GROUP of nine members, four singers and five instrumentalists, performed for approximately 90 minutes, with a short intermission.

The Friends seemed to follow the philosophy of one of their songs, "Let Yourself Go." Spontaneous cheers and clapping by the audience blended with the songs. Two singers even grooved-in with the crowd by singing up and down the aisles.

The group received three standing ovations.



VOTE TODAY

Jim Patton ..... President
Ben Wheatley ..... Vice President
Linda Smith ..... Secretary
Chris Taylor ..... Treasurer

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News Roundup

'Earth Day' begins with varied stunts

Compiled from UPI

Hundreds of fervent sponsors in New York City prepared Tuesday for what they hoped would be the largest demonstration ever in the United States.

The nation-wide Earth Day demonstrations, which will vary from quiet discussions to bizarre stunts, have one common denominator. They will protest the deterioration of the environment and demand action to improve and protect the world in which humans live.

Even in advance of the observances, there were signs of action: The United Auto Workers, in convention at Atlantic City, N.J., called for an environmental bill of rights for Americans and said they will make pollution control an issue in contract talks with auto makers this year.

Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel ordered the reconvening of an enforcement conference on Lake Erie to develop ways to prevent possibly lethal discharges of mercury into the lake.

Virtually every university and community in New England planned some sort of activity. The events ranged from a "survival march" and "festival of death" in Boston to guided tours of pollution spots.

Miami's highlight will be the "dead orange parade," a takeoff on the Orange Bowl Parade, designed to show the sun and fun city is as polluted as any other.

Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, said Tuesday Kansans have "a tendency to be complacent" about the dangers of pollution.

Tuesday's hearings continue for students in drug charges

Preliminary hearings Tuesday for five persons arrested on drug charges will be continued May 7 in Riley County Court.

Christine Anton and Barbara Childress, K-State freshmen, are charged with possession of marijuana. Bond for each student is set at $1,500.

Miss Anton and Miss Childress are two of 18 persons arrested in raids by local police and Federal Narcotics Bureau agents which began Thursday and continued through the weekend.

Others arrested and charged with drug possession or sale include Ft. Riley soldiers and Manhattan residents.

Their hearings are scheduled for today and April 27 and 28. Hearings for several persons charged with selling marijuana will be consolidated.

Carol Cornelio, senior in entomology, charged with possession of a drug obtained without a prescription, will be tried April 29. Bond is set at $1,000.

Judge Jerry Mershon will preside at the hearings.

Defense attorneys for the three students are Charles Arthur, Howard Fick and Charles Green, all of Manhattan.

Ron Innes, county attorney, is prosecuting attorney.

Stolen pin canned

One of the senior art objects stolen from the Union exhibit Monday night was located shortly after the theft occurred, according to K-State Traffic and Security Chief Paul Nelson.

Nelson said the item, which he could identify only as "a pin or a brooch," was found in a trash can in the men's restroom on the Union first floor.

Jim Reynolds, Union program director, later confirmed the pin, made by Tony Hanson, was found by Vaughn Hart, a Union employee.

Nelson said two persons were questioned and released Monday night concerning the theft, but he had no further leads on the thief or the location of the other items stolen.

A silver cast ring made by Wanda Hakeman, reportedly valued at $20 to $25, was stolen, along with cuff-links, a matching tie-tac and a pin made by Tony Hanson. These were valued at $60 to $70.

Other objects stolen were a bracelet and two silver rings made by Robert Becker.

Oscar Larmer, art department head, said reported value of the objects included only the cost of materials used to make them, and not the time and work put in by the designer.

"It is too difficult to put a dollars and cents value on each piece," Larmer said. "They were 'one of a kind' designed items which can't be replaced by the designer."

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may 1ST, 2ND

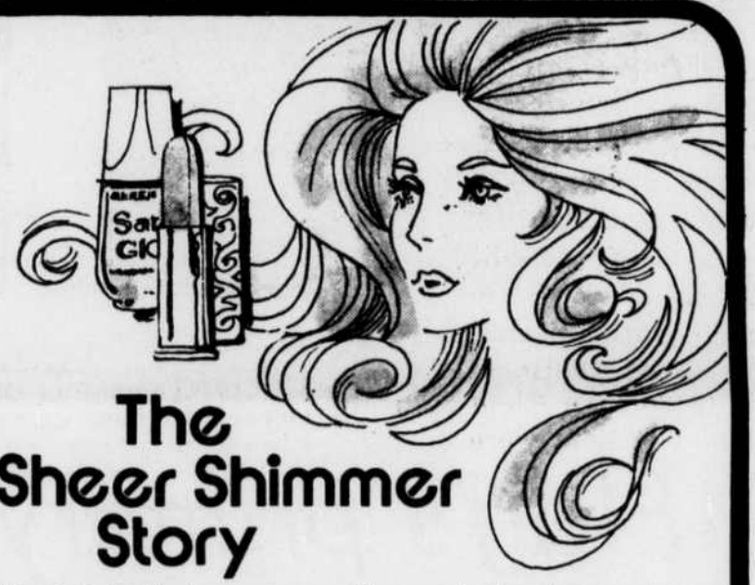
Thieu hints for economic aid

President Nguyen Van Thieu praised President Nixon's massive troop withdrawal plan Tuesday but warned that South Vietnam would need more material assistance. Thieu's political opponents said the withdrawal of 150,000 soldiers in a year would wreck the economy.

In Paris, the Viet Cong delegation to the Paris peace talks Tuesday dismissed Nixon's plan as "nothing new . . . only a maneuver to mislead public opinion."

Thieu said in a statement released in Saigon that he could not expect Allied armed forces to remain in Vietnam for an indefinite time, but does hope to receive "more satisfactory help."

It is estimated that 20,000 South Vietnamese will lose their jobs when U.S. troops leave.


The Sheer Shimmer Story

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Campus bulletin

THURSDAY

- Topeka Youth Orchestra will hold a concert at 3:30 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel. The concert will feature Bizet Carmen Suite and Handel Water Music.
- Conservation Club is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. William Powers, soil physicist, will speak on "Soil Pollution by Feedlot Waste."
- College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union for election of officers. Interested persons will have the opportunity to volunteer to work for Republican candidates.

FRIDAY

- Kansas State Christian Fellowship (Intra-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. A faculty panel will discuss "Whys and Hows of an Active Christian Life Beyond College."
- Very Special Women Students are scheduled to meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 203. Dr. Jean Carl will speak on "Taste."
- College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Once in the morning does it . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Pinnings and engagements

CAREY-GRUSH

Lois Carey, junior in family and child development from Alma, and Duane Grush, Colorado State graduate in business administration from Englewood, Calif., announced their engagement April 12 at the Clovia house. A summer wedding is planned.

MILLER-ANDERSON

Jeanne Miller from Kansas City, and Gary Anderson, sophomore in mechanical engineering from Kansas City, announced their pinning April 18 at the Triangle fraternity formal.

Swing-Out to the Putt-Putt

"Where the Swing's the Thing"

Canterbury Court Inn

Phone Je 9-7141 West Loop Shopping Center

PRESENTS RECORDING ARTISTS

THE OUTSIDERS

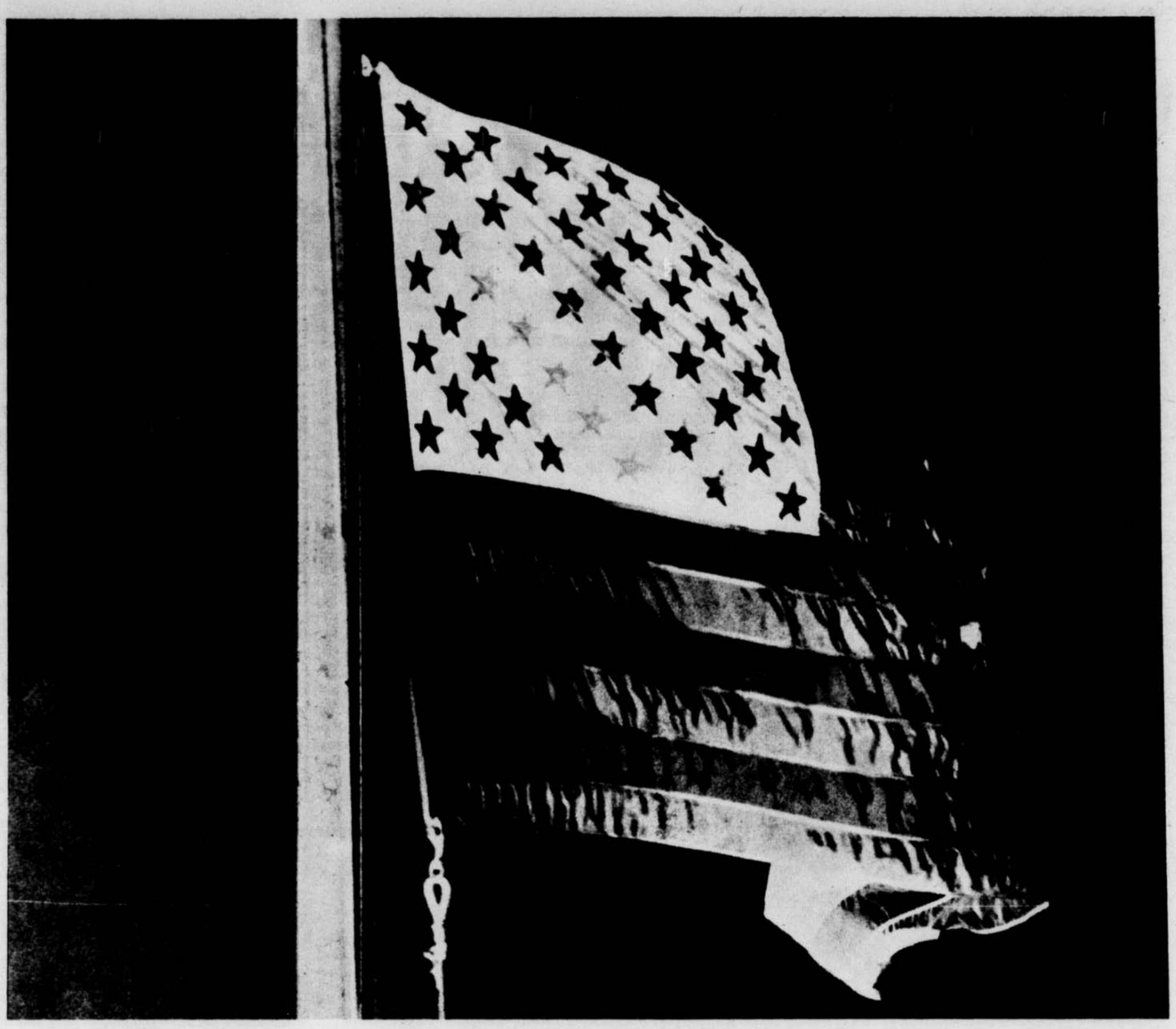
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Wednesday night—pitcher night—$1.50 per person—admission ticket good for one FREE pitcher.

Thursday night—admission $1.00 per person

Friday and Saturday night—couples only $3 per couple

FEATURING TRUTH from DENVER



Editorially speaking

Flag's primary activity 'to flap in the wind'

By LILA LUEHRING
Collegian Reporter

Big Brother is watching us?

The next step toward actualization of 1984 was fulfilled by the recent signing of the flag desecration bill.

SENATOR JACK Steineger, Muncie Democrat, seemed to think that people were becoming too familiar with the flag. People were actually wearing it, some were trying to promote peace with it and some used it to express a feeling.

All these acts are well within the rights of an individual, lawfully — if the flag is not involved.

The flag desecration bill, signed into law by Governor Robert Docking, limits the flag to only one activity—to flag in the wind.

THE FLAG IS symbolic. It stands for the basis on which the United States was founded. It stands for the American dream of freedom. It stands for love.

The flag should be allowed to be a part of the American people who live its dream.

Freedom of expression is a part of our heritage. Everyone has the right to disagree, the right to dissent.

At this time, the U.S. is engaged in what seems like un-American activities to some people. These people have the privilege of protesting against these activities and to reject government commitments. And rightly so.

However, no one has the right to abuse the flag under this new law.

GOVERNMENT officials are clinging to one last hope to instill patriotic, unquestioning law and order. They are clinging to the flag—the flag, which means nothing when placed in an uncompromising position, when it stands for something that is not.

America's ideals are being tested everyday. America is becoming something very different and very personal to each individual.

It makes no sense for desecration laws to surround the flag. Laws do not induce respect.

Legislators are commanding our respect for something that was founded on the freedom to choose. If someone chooses to reject American principles, to wipe his nose on America, what would be more fitting and honest than to use the American flag?

PEOPLE SHOULD be allowed to decorate the flag. There is a difference between decoration and desecration. Displaying the flag on the sleeve of a jacket or full-length in the back of a Volkswagon bus could be an expression of love and hope for America.

That someone, a Kansas Senator, should be offended by another's use of the flag is in itself offensive. It is time the keepers of the flag became realistic.

The flag stands for America. It has the right and privilege of being protected or rejected.

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

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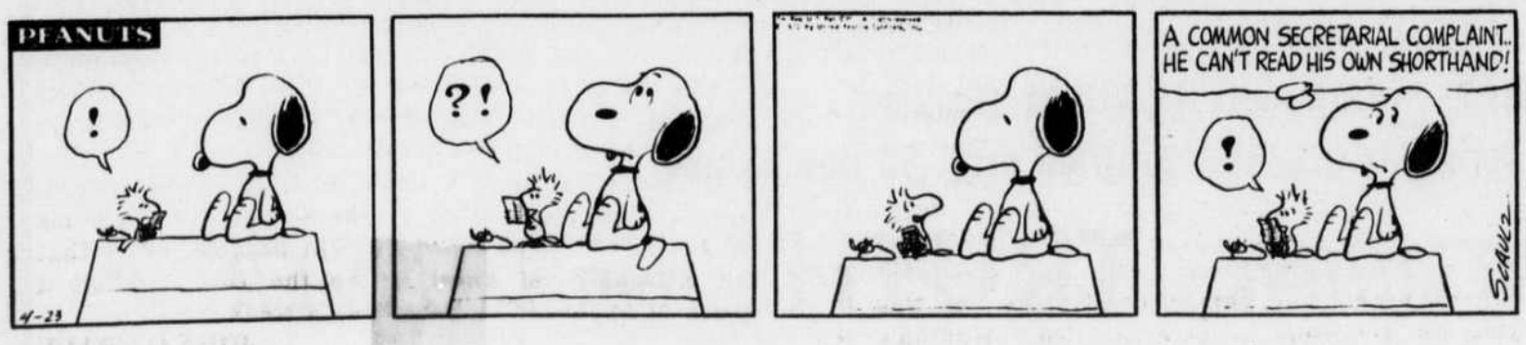
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Reader speak-out

K-Staters too sheltered to probe issues

By NICK EDWARDS
Graduate in Psychology

I am writing in response to the flurry of letters that appeared in Monday's Collegian under the heading, "Hoffman's solutions unacceptable." Since there seems to be some conflict about Hoffman and what he has said, I wish to respond to those letters and offer some thoughts I have about what was written by those three students.

APPARENTLY MIKE Ryan thinks that Hoffman's solution is "revolutionary violence" and that "students have better things to do with their time than to create violence, or, for that matter, listen to seven radicals preach it."

I never got that impression from Hoffman's speeches that violence was a solution. I thought that was a "means" available that some people have considered over others to achieve change within America. Though the problem here seems to be a hang-up over the means to be used, are we (including Mike and Abbie) looking at the same problems?

You are right, Mike Ryan.

Seems as though we don't have to have seven radicals come all this way to preach violence. For that matter, we can be comforted in the fact that we have competent lecturers on this topic right here on campus who preach violence without any benefit of a negotiated honorarium or travel expenses. (However, perhaps their salaries can be equated with this honorarium because nowadays it appears to be quite a privilege to teach violence in the University and get paid for doing it as well.) Students attend ROTC courses and can listen to the 1001 ways of killing, maiming, destroying, subduing human beings both here in the U.S. (riot control) and abroad (Viet Nam and Laos). Now that spring football is in session we can get free advice from Vince Gibson's non-violent corps about how to "legally" pound other human beings into the ground every Saturday afternoon in the fall. And, best of all, we can assemble a band of Wildcats to cheer on these gladiators: "kill snob hill," "blood makes the grass grow, kill, kill, kill." (rooters will have to change that last cheer after the new synthetic turf is installed over the arena's present combat area).

AND YES, MIKE Ryan, I agree: students should join those noble organizations sponsored by the Federal Government to help fight the problems of our great society: poverty, starvation, bad housing, racism, and injustice. If the students would expend their efforts in this fashion, perhaps that would help to insure that these students never have to think about why these problems exist anyway or how these problems have been created. You are very right, Mr. Ryan. Students should be kept busy and preoccupied with making the land safe for democracy without thinking about the basic principles of democracy or practicing them or understanding the foundations upon which this country was established. Forget the Founding Fathers, forget Abe Lincoln and his revolutionary spirit: this lack of involvement on the part of students maintains peace, law and order at all costs (riot troops, police, soldiers, ROTC).

And how unfortunate that your efforts in trying to build up "something" (you never specified, Mike, what it was that you feel that you were building up or what you felt was being torn down) are being seemingly thwarted by others trying to tear down your "something" (again, this "something" wasn't specified.) At least Hoffman is straightforward in what he believes and has expressed what he feels is worth fighting for, worth spending four years of his life for, worth jeopardizing his own freedom for: I believe that Nathan Hale had a comment about this once upon a time.

AND TO ROBERT DuBois. If you had heard Hoffman speak at Salina, you would have realized that even Abbie himself felt that $ .02 would be too much of an honorarium for his efforts. However, Hoffman would want to see the excess amount channelled back to the people who could most benefit from it, those who need it, not those who want it. (Have you thought about what Hoffman is doing with the money? Perhaps he is buying a lot of snappy hippy-type clothes from the local boutique!)

Hoffman's position was that the people here in Kansas should be able to figure out the problems of this country or, at least, the problems that are evident right under Kansas' collective nose. But in the spirit of people not thinking for themselves, let us good liberal types bring in the radicals, let's bring in the secretary of the interior, let's bring in bishops who paraphrase articles written better originally (i.e. Rolle May's book, **Love and Will**) to tell us about what is happening to us: let's don't begin to think for ourselves—let's pay others to do it for us. Why bother to take the responsibility: it is very American to avoid responsibility for what we bring to our fellow man: pollution, bad housing, prison terms for men like Bill Baird who is now serving a jail sentence in the state of Mass. for "Crimes against chastity" because he took a stand for what he believed in as did Martin Luther King, Jr.

YOU ARE RIGHT, Robert DuBois: why should we pay Hoffman for something that we should be able to see anyway. Why should we even think about what he represents, what he believes: so this is a university and we are supposed to learn how to think and develop our abilities to understand what is going on in some test tube: well, how about applying some of your analytical abilities to why bad housing and poverty exist in this country and why a man is differentiated from his fellow man not by what he is but by what his position is and how much he earns. Don't start thinking about these matters too hard because you will soon realize what the revolution in this country is about.

And to Jim Kelley, who is sick of listening. Fine. Fantastic. Now you are ready to understand, or, at least, think for yourself about what is behind all this radical rhetoric. Why would Hoffman say the things he does about our country? Is he right or wrong? If we know about all the problems that you mention, why can't we, as rational, responsible, sensitive individuals, solve these problems? No, we can't expect students, still untried in the big, hustling world, to solve these problems; but why won't anyone attempt to understand and think about what people like Hoffman are saying? Does Hoffman and his ideas frighten you, jar your security?

Yes, so much is wrong in this country: the Viet Nam irresponsibility, race relations, housing, pollution: you have identified them well, Jim Kelley. But, how you seem to gloss over what is "right" and necessary for "living in freedom" in this country. Perhaps we all take these freedoms for granted, or perhaps we just live in the illusion of this idealistic freedom. Ask the students who got arrested in Fort Lauderdale during spring break about freedom and justice, ask John Prock about the code of justice he saw, ask the students from Van Zile Hall about the problems they encountered during their journey to Fort Lauderdale during Spring Break? Yes, but a lot is right in this country and a lot is necessary for freedom.

TAKE HOFFMAN'S antics and words with a grain of salt: go out yourself asking questions.

Perhaps we are still trapped by being good students at heart: ready, willing and able to take what others tell us without thinking about it, without challenging or questionning it, without answering the questions for ourselves; but, alas, I forgot: we don't get graded for these pursuits, we don't get credit toward graduation, we don't get a degree for this effort.

Yes, Hoffman has nothing to say: we are comfortable, we are happy: the government will solve the problems of our times. We can trust in that. Life goes on day after day: who cares. . . .

Letters

Government of the people a fallacy in Kansas

EDITOR:

America has a fault in that it will not listen to its people. The result is that a small group of people control the direction of the government and the governed. This creates a problem, which results in the fallacy that America isn't a government for the people. This fallacy is becoming more apparent, not only nationally, but also locally. Two incidents illustrating this fault occurred this weekend: in the city park and in the Kansas legislature. These failures of communication and uncooperation (sic) will undoubtedly result in some form of downfall in our present day government.

In the park this weekend over two hundred citizens were trying to voice their opinion that public parks should belong to the people and used at their discretion. They even tried to compromise with the authorities by allowing the city park commission the authority of limiting the hours of use and requiring reservations for a concert well in advance. It only took four complaints and a supposedly unpartial (sic) police force to overrule them. Remember the majority rules.

The second failure came through the legislature's action on Jack Steineger's bill concerning desecration of the flag. The legislature showed stupidity in idolizing the flag. Failing to realize that the flag in reality is only a piece of material, they missed the whole concept of American democracy, a government existing for the sole purpose of the people, not the people existing to glorify the government. Sure the flag represents America and how supposedly great it is, but it also represents all the people of that country. Surely the person desecrating the flag is trying to represent something also. Wouldn't it make more sense for the Kansas legislature to put some interest in studying reasons why the person would want to desecrate the flag, and then putting out some effort to try and understand his dissents rather than trying to eliminate his voice?

Why can't Kansans, Americans, listen to criticism creatively? Why it is believed that everything America does is at the hand of God? Do you actually think God chooses a side during a war, or rather is God capable of hating, as man is? Neither America nor the flag is sacred, so why do Americans always think their way is right and just?

It seems that soon someone high up in the government will discover that maybe Christ ate apple pie at the Last Supper. Then it will become a law that all citizens must kneel before the flag and eat a piece of apple pie at least once a week.

JOHN O'GRADY
Freshman in Biology

Independent softball title picture narrows

The title picture in three independent leagues narrowed to two teams after Tuesday night's third-round games.

ASLA moved its League 1 record to 2-0 by edging the Rats, 8-7. ASLA pushed across the winning run in the top of the seventh and set the Rats down in order in the bottom of the inning to claim the win and drop the Rats to 1-2. League 1 now shapes up as a show-down between ASLA and the Country Clubbers, also 2-0, that will not be decided until May 7.

LEAGUE 3 also has two undefeated teams sharing the league lead. AVMA and the Wild Bunch both now stand 3-0 and meet April 30 to decide the league representative.

AVMA showed its muscle by blasting Poultry Science, also 1-2, 15-0, while the Wild Bunch held off a late rally by the Formosans, who dropped to 1-1, to take a 7-6 decision.

The Maulers and GSE, both victorious in Tuesday night's contest, will put their 3-0 records on the line Monday to settle the championship in League 4.

THE MAULERS received a forfeit decision from winless AIIE, while GSE rallied for seven tallies in the bottom of the last inning to salvage a 12-10 triumph over Dairy Science, whose record dropped to 1-2.

Elsewhere in League 4, the Wipe Outs grabbed their first victory of the season against two losses by blasting the Mutants, 16-7. The loss evened the Mutants' record at 1-1.

League 2 is still a three-way race with the Gladiators and Clyde's Clods at 2-10 and Smith Scholarship House 3-0.

The Gladiators had an easy time disposing of winless BSU, 12-1, in four innings, while Clyde's Clods thrashed the Purple ocks, 14-6. The Purple Jocks dropped below .500 and now stand 1-2.

In a make-up League 1 fraternity division game, Delta Chi evened its record at 1-1 by bouncing winless Delta Sigma Phi, 13-5.

IN WOMEN'S softball, Goodnow 1 showed why they are the top team in League A as they lashed out 52 hits in taking an amazing 45-0 decision over Delta Zeta, while Delta Delta Delta received a forfeit from Ford 7.

Elsewhere in League A, West 2 dropped Putnam 2, 20-16, and Kappa Kappa Gamma pasted Off Campus Women, 13-0.

IM notes ...

- Fred Zutavern and Ike Parsons of Smith Scholarship House won the independent intramural tennis doubles championship by defeating Dan Mlinek and John Graver, also of Smith Scholarship, 6-1, 5-7 and 6-4.
- In intramural faculty basketball, the Engineers earned their way into the finals against Political Science with a 47-37 decision over the Animals Monday night. The championship game will be played tonight at 7:30.
- All intramural softball games postponed Monday have been rescheduled for Friday. The times and fields for the games will remain the same.

DUs hold slim lead as IM race tightens

One of the closest fraternity division intramural finishes in years is brewing this spring as Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta battle for the overall sports championship.

The DUs, who built up a sizeable lead during the first semester, find themselves in jeopardy as the small-sport winnings of the Betas have narrowed the gap to three and one-half points, 721½ to 718. The Delts are 48.5 points off the pace with 683.

Van Zile and Marlatt 2 have turned the dormitory division into a two-team duel with Van Zile leading, 517 to 500.

Perennial powerhouse AVMA has made shambles of the independent league, leading by almost 300 points over the second-place Country Clubbers.

STANDINGS
(16 of 21 events completed)

FRATERNITY DIVISION

1.	Delta Upsilon	721½
2.	Beta Theta Pi	718
3.	Delta Tau Delta	683
4.	SAE	562
5.	Sigma Chi	480
6.	Phi Delta Theta	448
7.	ATO	403
8.	Sigma Epsilon	394
9.	FarmHouse	392½
10.	Delta Chi	391

DORMITORY DIVISION

1.	Van Zile	517
2.	Marlatt 2	500
3.	Moore 1	445½
4.	Straube	439
5.	Marlatt 1	429½
6.	Haymaker 6	421
7.	Marlatt 6	371
8.	Haymaker 4	367
9.	Haymaker 8	339
10.	Haymaker 5	316

INDEPENDENT DIVISION

1.	AVMA	740
2.	Country Clubbers	443
3.	Smith	429
4.	Gladiators	346
5.	Rats	339



Vote for Senior Class Officers
APRIL 22

Treasurer—Rick Boomer
Vice President—Martin Bauer
Secretary—Ann Foncannon
President—Mark Calcara

Lambda Chi Alpha

Chariot Relays

APRIL 25

3:00 **OLD STADIUM**

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Gruver grooves

Long jumper leaps to fame

Everyone thinks that K-State's Stan Gruver came out of nowhere to win the Kansas Relays long jump last weekend.

That's not so. He came off the board . . . for the first time in two years.

GRUVER'S winning leap of 24-8¾, not 23-11 like it was reported, left everyone wondering "who's he?" and missed the K-State record of 25-2¾ by only six inches.

Gruver, himself, was so shook up that he put his relays watch away for safe keeping, then forgot where he put it and ran around thinking he'd lost it.



. . . Stan Gruver . . .

"I couldn't believe it," he said. "I still can't. I never expected to win the KU Relays . . . or any relays."

GRUVER, you see, isn't — or wasn't too high on his jumping. Maybe it was being realistic since the curly-headed Scott Citian can't run particularly fast or jump particularly far.

But the main reason that Gruver was unknown before the KU Relays was that every jump worth measuring the last two yeas has been raked back into the sand.

"I've had jumps over 24 feet before, but that's from where I took off," he explained. "Either I was behind the board or I had scratched on every one.

"IN THE Big Eight Indoor, I had one jump that was 24-4 from where I took off, which would have been good enough for second. But I scratched by four inches.

In the long jump, you can't jump from in front of that little white board, and for Gruver that presented a problem. Shoot, it was a moral victory if he hit the board. It didn't matter if he reached the pit.

"That (the KU Relays) was the first time in two years that I haven't scratched at least once," he said shaking his head. "When you think about jumping instead of hitting the board, it makes a difference."

AT THE Texas Relays two weeks ago to qualify for the preliminaries — something of a prelim prelim — Gruver had to jump 23-6. He made it with a scant half-inch to spare. Then he scratched three times in a row in the preliminaries.

It was that kind of thing that had ruined Gruver's confidence.

"I had jumped 24-0¼ in juco and I set my goal to jump 25 feet here," he said. "But then things went bad.

"I THOUGHT maybe that 24-foot jump was a fluke, and I was really just a 23-foot jumper. But it got to the point where it was now or never. I'm a senior.

"I'd kind of given up on the 25 feet, but now maybe I've still got a chance."

Nobody really knows what Gruver can do, not even himself. He's never been able to concentrate on jumping for distance before. It's been a game of "hit the board."

Now that's out of the way. And, at least, he won't see himself raked into the sand anymore.

Sky divers set for contest

Members of the K-State parachute club will participate in a jump meet Saturday and Sunday at Cottonwood Falls.

The meet, sponsored by the Emporia State skydiving club, will have from six to eight schools participating. Approximately five jumpers from each school will compete.

The meet will be divided into the all-accuracy, individual and team competition. Three jumps are allowed in the all-accuracy event and two jumps in the team and individual events.

HEAR

MARC TASLITT, PIANIST

FORD FOUNDATION

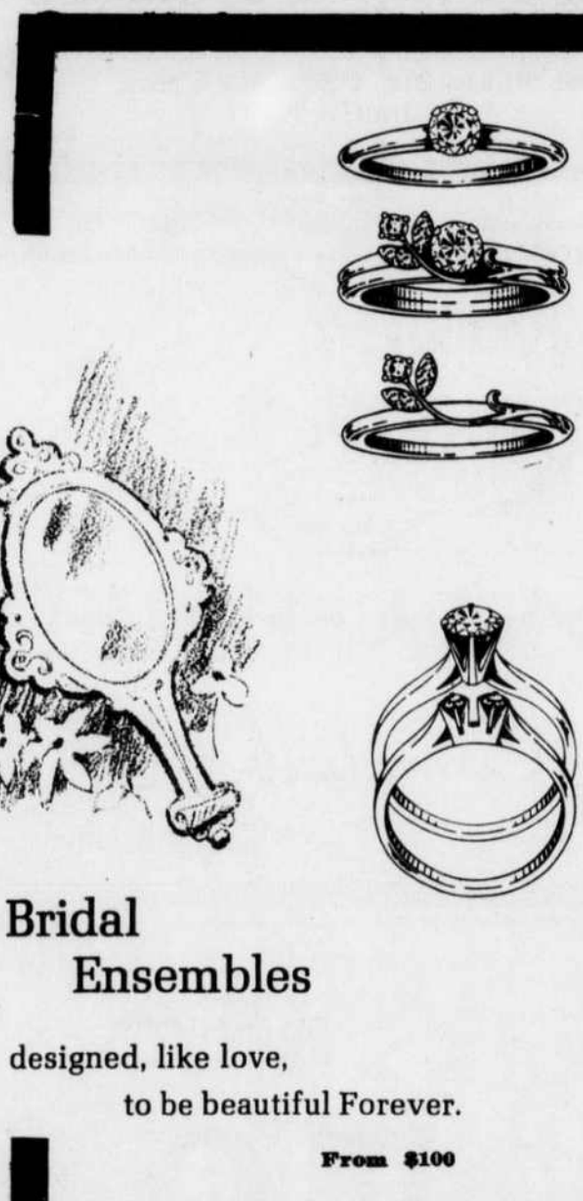
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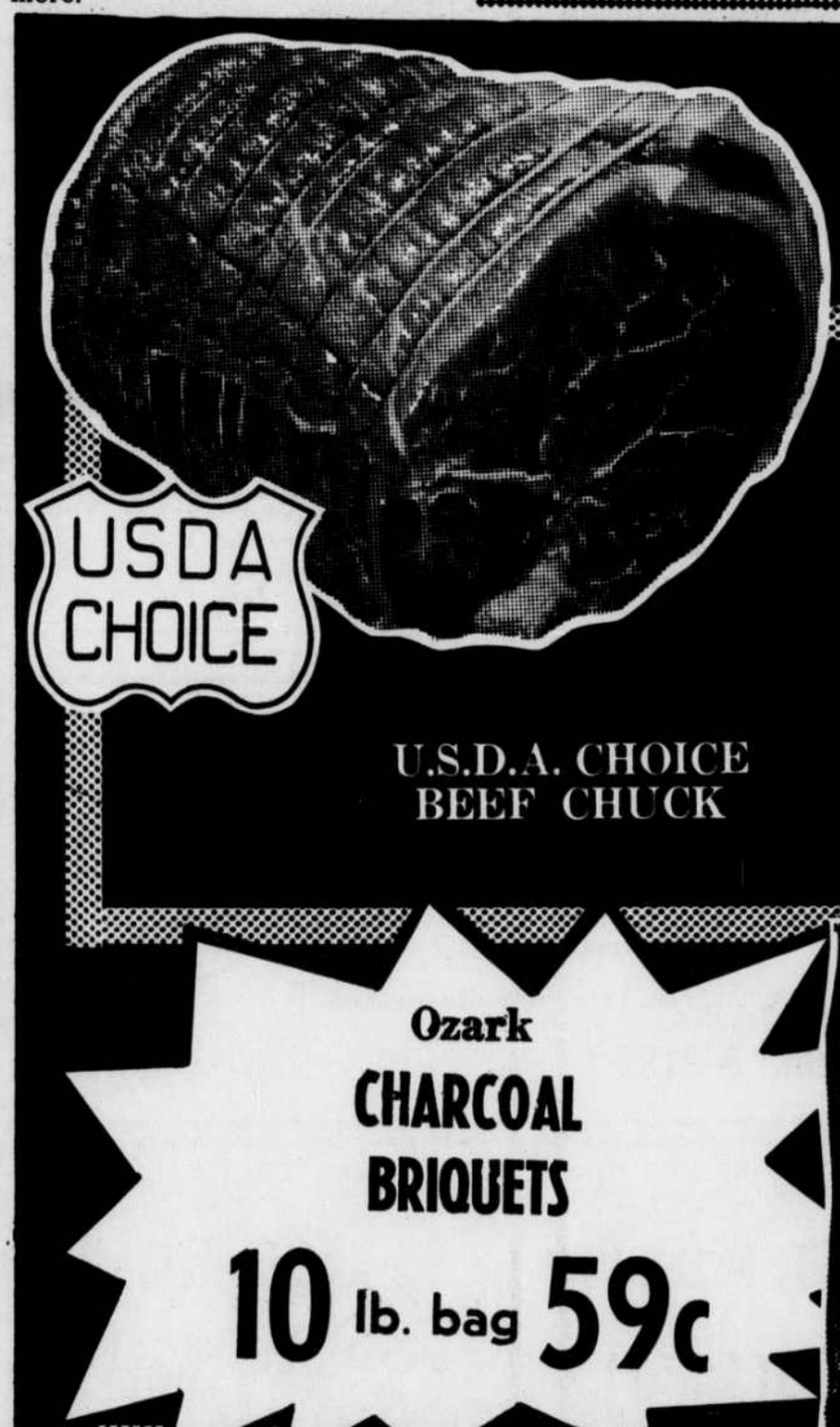
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Pot Roast

lb. 89c

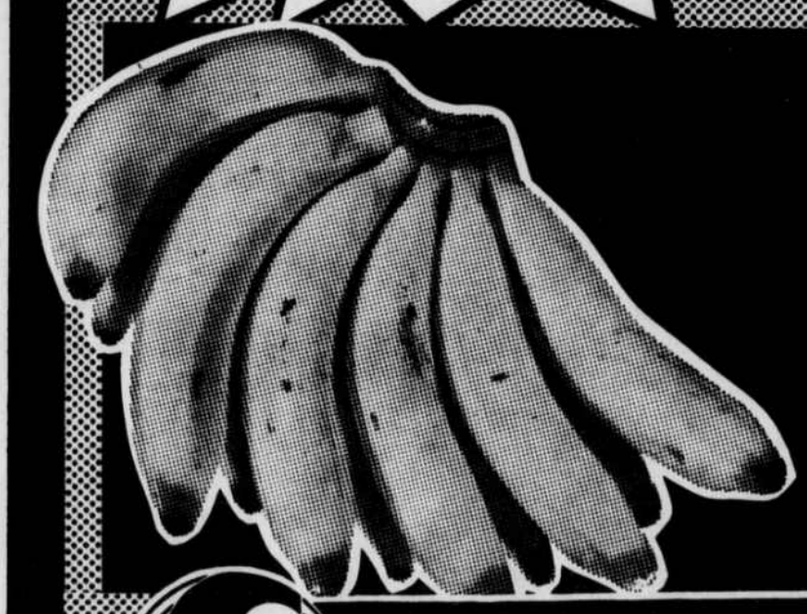
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK

Ozark

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10 lb. bag 59c





GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas

Lb. 12c

SAFEWAY

Shorter courses added to 1970 summer school

Summer school 1970 will contain many areas of new emphasis, according to Harold Alford, director of the summer session.

Besides the eight-week session which will run from June 8 to July 31 several shorter courses will be offered.

Alford said "Special emphasis is being placed on the short session. It was developed to fit the summer session to students' real needs. Through this students may concentrate on one subject in a shortened time span," he added.

This program offers two to five week short courses. These courses are listed in the student summer session catalog which is available without charge in the Office of Admissions and Records in Anderson Hall.

THESE SHORT courses vary with a new session beginning every week during the regular summer school session.

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said emphasis is being placed on helping the high school graduate who will begin his college career at K-State during the summer session.

He added that there are normally about 400 each year who begin their college career with the summer session.

Alford said that the summer session will offer an opportunity for high school students who enter college during the summer to have individualized counseling.

There will be an orientation system like the one conducted for orientation of new students in the fall.

Alford explained a new program in credit courses that is being offered by summer school in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education.

UNDER THIS program K-State graduate credit will be offered for two courses which will be taught at Marymount College in Salina.

There will also be graduate courses taught on campus and transmitted by telephone to classrooms at Colby Junior College and Garden City Junior College. Audio and visual participation will be available between the three places during the class hour.

Alford explained that this program will extend the summer session off campus. He added that if it works, the program will be carried through next summer and during the regular school year.

During summer school the University for Man will be continued and the Union will offer entertainment.

Duane Deyoe, of continuing education, is in charge of a program that will offer gymnastics and swimming activities for children of summer school students.

SPECIAL conferences and institutes will be offered as non-credit educational experiences keyed to the specific interests of the groups involved.

An Art-in-Situation Workshop II will be offered. It is a continuance of the workshop offered last summer.

It is jointly sponsored by the Fine Arts Council, College of Arts and Sciences and College of Architecture and Design, with the cooperation of the Educational Facilities Laboratories of the Ford Foundation.

Six hours undergraduate or graduate credit in art or architecture will be given. Final date for application to this workshop is April 25.

In addition to individual and group projects, activities in this workshop will include field trips, lectures by visiting professional artists, architects, and landscape architects, slides, movies and dialogues. This provides a variety of experiences to increase the perception of participants concerned with the quality of man's environment.

REGISTRATION for the eight-week regular session and the first short sessions will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 8. Students register in Ahearn Field House.

Gerritz explained that summer school enrollment is done under the old system without the use of the computer. This is because there is no worry about classes closing.

Students may enroll for as few as one or as many as nine credit hours of regularly accredited college work. Special permission from the dean is required for a student to enroll in more than nine hours.

For students who do not register for a short session on June 8, registration will be on the first day of the session. This registration will be in the registrar's office, Anderson Hall, from 8 to 10 a.m.

RESIDENTS in Kansas must pay $13 per credit hour for six hours or less and $8 per credit hour for more than six hours. For non-residents the fee is $36 for six hours or less and $27 over six hours. Each summer school enrollee must also pay a $5.00 campus privilege fee.

Dorm housing for the 8-week session including room, board and 20 meals a week is $300 for a single room and $230 for a double. The dorm will also be open for use during the short sessions.

The summer school has all the facilities and services of the University which are available in the regular semesters.

Intramurals and other recreational activities are also available during the summer.

Alford said, "We are publicizing the summer session all over the United States. We are trying to attract new students who live a long distance from campus and have never visited the campus or the midwest."

Gerritz said he expects about 4,500 students to enroll for the summer session.

During the summer there will be various institutes and workshops.

INSTITUTES planned include: Aerospace Education Workshops, Art in Situation Workshop '70, Summer Research Participation for College Teachers of Chemistry, Summer Institute in Foundations of Physics with Harvard Project Physics, Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Mathematics and Earth Science Institute for High School Teachers of Science.

Singers show set

The K-State Singers will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the Manhattan Senior High School.

Tickets are $1.50 for adults, $1 for students and 75 cents for children. All proceeds from the show are donated to the Music Scholarship Fund for music majors.

K-STATE'S SINGING ambassadors are all non-music majors. They are directed by Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music.

The annual spring concert allows everyone to hear the total K-State Singers' show plus extra solos. Lighting effects and choreography are added to the concert.

During the 90-minute musical, dancing routines will accompany tunes from such Broadway shows as "Mame," "Hair" and "Guys and Dolls."

The singers will perform hits which include "Impossible Dream," "Light My Fire" and "Those Were the Days."

Gerald Polich, director, will sing a solo, "I'll Never Fall in Love Again."

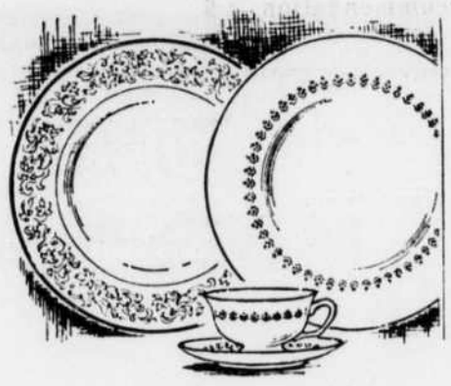
"Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," Academy Award winner for best song, will be presented by Jan Snider, pre-elementary education sophomore. Charles Grier, freshman in building and construction, will play his guitar and sing "Walk on By" and "Gentle on My Mind."

THE SINGERS have performed for audiences from Colby to the Ozarks during their 50 performances this year.

The K-State Singers' concert will be recorded by Radio Corporation of America. Records will be printed to be sold in the Leavenworth area.

The 14 members of the group are: Nancie Bauer, sophomore in pre-nursing; Jennifer Brown, junior in art; Linda Edds, junior in education; Jackie Grable, sophomore in clothing and retailing; Grier; John Hester, sophomore in business administration; Tim Ihloff, junior in computer science; Jennifer Inskeep, freshman in women's physical education; Bill Irelan, sophomore in landscape architecture; Ken Jorns, senior in agricultural mechanization; Price Pickard, sophomore in business administration; Miss Snider; Gary Welter, senior in business, and Ben Wheatley, junior in technical journalism.

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Collegian review

'Friends' concert rates high

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

Like Apollo 13, the Friends of Distinction concert in Ahearn Field House splashed down last night to a happy conclusion after a turbulent voyage plagued by adversity. Low ticket sales forced a re-scheduling of the first concert, and phlegmatic student response kept advanced ticket sales for the second concert depressingly low.

But at 7:45 Tuesday night, when the Friends came on stage, a respectable 700 people (or more) were present, applauding with unrestrained enthusiasm.

THIS ENTHUSIASM was not misplaced, either. The Friends gave a great performance, full of energy and polished to perfection. The sound was clear, and their voices generally came across fully and distinctly, an unusual phenomenon in Ahearn.

The four vocalists were backed by a five-piece group playing electric guitar, bass, organ, drums and congas. Their backing was good, and the vocals could be heard clearly above the instruments.

The Friends of Distinction came across live, on stage, far better than their recordings for RCA. They were in different clothes but identical styles: bells and shirts. They were poised, hip, confident and dynamic. They came on with acute, well-rehearsed vocals and dances, keeping cool while keeping the audience's attention.

THOSE VOCALS were something else. After an up-tempo version of "Light My Fire" (it was almost a different song) the group sang together "We've Got a Good Thing Going" and "I Get by with a Little Help from My Friends" together. They handled the tricky vocal arrangements with deceptive ease.

All four members of the group have good solo voices, and entertained the audience with show case numbers. Harry soloed on his own composition, "Long Time Comin' My Way," and Jess sang solo on the quieter "Lady Mae."

An especially good song was Barbara's solo, "This Generation," with a simple message: "This generation will be remembered, my friends, as the ones that did their best."

THE SECOND half, after the Royal Purple queen announcement, was even better. The group sang "Love or Let Me be Lonely," and "Going in Circles," two of their greatest hits. The audience really enjoyed it.

The group brought the audience into the act during some of their numbers, strolling out onto the floor with hand-held mikes, waving, shaking hands, dancing and singing with those attending.

The audience, in fact, was with the Friends all the way. The group came on strong and kept going, and received three standing ovations. They showed that they are a talented, together, professional group. It's too bad more people weren't there to dig it.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Organ melodies to fill auditorium

Organ students will have it made next fall, with three new organs in the auditorium.

A practice organ and a teaching organ are now being built in the Reuter organ factory in Lawrence. The music department also has ordered a Werner-Bosch mechanical action organ from Germany, according to Marion Pelton, associate professor of music.

The organs will supplement the Austin pipe organ presently located in All Faiths Memorial Chapel and the electronic Baldwin organ in Danforth Chapel.

For the 15 to 20 organ students, the new organs will help the practice schedule problem.

Presently, they must squeeze practice between classes, rehearsals and meetings in the Chapel. This often involves early morning and late evening practice times.

CSA reviews visitation action

Council on Student Affairs met Monday to review the decision of Faculty Senate concerning visitation policy.

Members of CSA discussed reasons for the rejection of CSA's original recommendation by Faculty Senate, and possible alternatives.

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said CSA would rework the visitation proposal at its April 27 meeting and submit the new recommendation to Faculty Senate for approval.

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News bias normal—Wells

By MARY KAY KNIEF
Collegian Reporter

Federal Communications Commissioner Robert Wells said Tuesday he is not in favor of any kind of government interference with reporters.

Wells, speaking on "Biased News Coverage," as part of the Controversial Issues Lecture Series, said, "Journalists must continue to report the news aggressively and without fear of government."

"NO REPORTER can say he 'just reports the facts.' In this highly complicated world, simply giving facts is not enough. Some interpretation by the journalist is warranted and necessary.

"Any news story is the journalist's interpretation," Wells said.

The problem of objectivity is compounded for radio and television broadcasters because they must choose what to cover in the little time they have.

ANOTHER AREA of bias is with the listener. "In less-civilized times, they beheaded the messenger bearing bad news. There's some tendency to do that today.

"If the reporter's bias is the same as ours we like what he says. If not, we decry the lack of objectivity," he said.

While we assume some subjectivity, we have to rely on the journalist to be professional. If he isn't, we assume he won't last because of public reaction or because his profesional organizations won't tolerate him, he said.

WHEN ASKED about being the only broadcaster on the federal commission, Wells said, "I think it's sometimes difficult for the commissioners to realize what effect their action will have out in the area where the people are.

"I think having a broadcaster is beneficial," he said.

Commenting on complaints about coverage of the 1968 Democratic Convention, Wells said it was in this area that the FCC got one of its few 7-0 votes to say "the FCC cannot now nor in the future tell the networks or individual licensees what they can or cannot say."

Wells thought the two complaints about which the FCC gets the most mail are obscenity and biased news coverage, in that order.

Available housing remains constant

Availability of on and off campus living spaces will change little from this semester to next fall.

"Space available in on and off campus dwellings of course depends on next fall's enrollment figures," Thornton Edwards, Director of Housing and Food Service, said.

"Since there is some space off campus and also space on campus, it should compensate for the enrollment increases for next fall.

"Many people advertise rooms and apartments in the papers or through signs in their yards," Edwards said.

Concerning next fall, one apartment complex manager indicated available apartment space will be scarce and students should begin looking early.

Rodeo team coeds take first

K-State's rodeo team traveled to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln last weekend and brought home the high point trophy for the women's team.

The K-State women's team, ranked second in this region, won the trophy over the National College of Business at Rapid City, Iowa, whose team is ranked first in this region.

Patti Mattox, freshman, won the trophy saddle as All-Around Cowgirl.

Miss Mattox placed second in goat tying, second in the second round of break-away roping and tied for third in barrel racing. Kathy Hartman placed first in barrel racing; Barb Wimer, fifth in goat tying; Luann Corn, second in the first round of break-away roping and fourth in the average of the two rounds.

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K-STATE SINGERS



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GOODBYE COLUMBUS
LET THE SUN SHINE IN
AQUARIUS
LIGHT MY FIRE
SWEET CAROLINE
TRACES
MORE TODAY THAN YESTERDAY
SWEET BLINDNESS
RAINDROPS KEEP FALLIN' ON MY HEAD
OB-LA-DI OB-LA-DA
SPINNING WHEEL

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1970—8 x 35 Mobile Villa. Call 539-8065. Reasonable price. 131-133

1962 Chevy II convertible. Automatic, power steering, 6 cyl. Good school car. See at 1811 Platt, or call JE 9-6134. 131-135

2, two month old German Sheppard pups. One male, one female. Litter registered. $50.00 each. Call 293-5505, Leonardville after 6 p.m. 131-135

Like new, Martin D-35 twelve string guitar. ½ price or lower. Call Dave collect after 9 p.m. 456-7441, Wamego. 131-133

1969 CL-350 Honda Scrambler. Only 1700 miles and like new. Reasonably priced. Call Bruce, 523 Marlatt Hall. 132-134

Sony 500A tape recorder, needs some repair. $130. Masterworks 8-track player, 4 months old, $55. Several used 8-track cartridges. $3/cartridge. Call 539-6423. 132-134

1969 Toyota Corona: near perfect cond.; all extras included. 8-track tape, radio, chrome rev. wheels, Michelin radials, and more. Tom 539-4349 late evenings. 132-134

10 x 46 mobile home. 2 bedroom, air cond., tv, solidly built. Phone 539-3480. 132-136

8' x 38' Great Lakes, newly remodeled, carpeted, lot available. Call 776-5191 afternoons or evenings. 132-134

1968 Fairlane, A.C., P.S., 26,000 miles, very clean. 1966 T-Bird convertible, A.C., 539-5333 till 3:30. 229-6830 after 5:00. Mrs. R. L. Hoffman. 132-136

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Accepting bids through mail: 1939 Chevy black deluxe coupe, 340 Buick engine, white Naugahyde upholstery, 3-speed. Body perfect, no cancer. Reserve right to reject all bids. Car in use daily, Victoria, Kansas. Roy Brungardt, 204 Moore Hall. 133-135

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1965 GTO, 389, 4-speed, good tires, factory tach, etc. Good condition, reasonable. Must sell, 539-5057, 914 Moro after 5 p.m. 133-135

1968 Volkswagen sedan, 12,000 miles, real clean. Call Kyle Farber at 539-5060 after 5:30 p.m. or anytime on weekends. 133-135

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Male roommate to share Wildcat apartment starting June 1. Upperclassmen preferred. Call Frank, 336 Moore 539-8211. 126-135

Need 2 or 3 male roommates for next fall semester for apartment. Prefer upperclassmen in social sciences. Call 539-5630 after 5:30 p.m. 133-135

Need one female roommate for summer in new apartments on Bluemont. Upperclassmen preferred. Call West Hall, Room 109 or 522. 133-135

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13. Overwhelm
14. Bacchanalian cry
15. Roman poet
16. Japanese coin
17. Quote
18. Trophies
20. Bartered
22. Mr. Coward
24. Exist
25. Mountain pass
28. Street sight
33. Three-toed sloths
34. Large bird
35. Payable
36. Relied
39. Dispatch
40. Pronoun
41. Display
43. Printer's marks
47. Chemical compounds
51. So be it
52. Bird
54. Italian coin
55. Affectionate
56. Female deer
57. Reclined
58. Concludes
59. Copper money
60. Snow vehicle

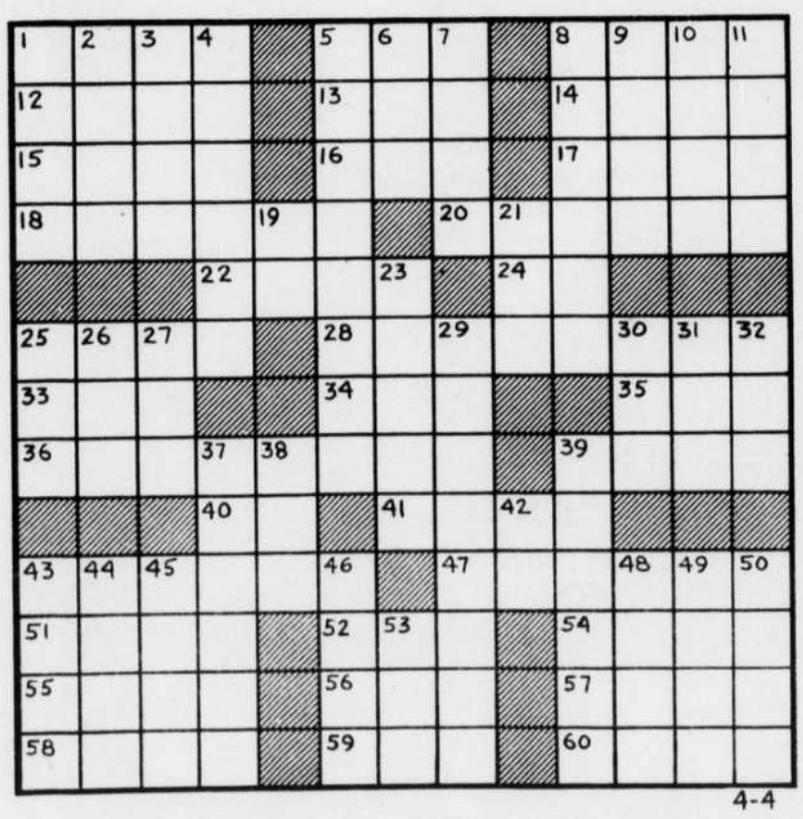
VERTICAL

1. Out of
2. Affection
3. Among
4. Narrow-minded teacher
5. Fringed
6. Be in debt
7. Confined
8. Run away
9. Eager
10. Routine
11. Necessity
19. Behold!
21. Knock
23. Disables
25. Roam about
26. Hasten
27. Snake
29. Driving hazards
30. Lyric poem
31. Heavenly body
32. Spread hay
37. Corrects
38. Trap
39. Drinks greedily
42. Beast of burden
43. Coffee shop
44. Egyptian god (var.)
45. Tear
46. Beverage
48. Clock face
49. Famous canal
50. Noted author
53. Sorrow

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	T	S	■	S	H	E	■	W	A	F	T
A	G	I	T	A	T	O	R	■	A	B	L	E
P	E	C	U	L	A	T	E	■	L	E	O	N
■	■	■	N	A	G	■	M	A	T	T	E	D
P	R	A	T	E	■	M	I	M	E	■	■	■
R	A	P	S	■	M	O	T	O	R	E	D	■
O	N	E	■	W	A	R	E	S	■	M	A	Y
■	G	R	E	A	S	E	S	■	C	I	T	E
■	■	■	A	R	T	S	■	M	A	R	E	S
C	H	A	S	S	E	■	F	U	N	■	■	■
H	A	R	T	■	R	E	U	N	I	T	E	S
A	L	E	E	■	E	L	S	I	N	O	R	E
R	O	A	R	■	D	I	E	■	E	T	N	A

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.



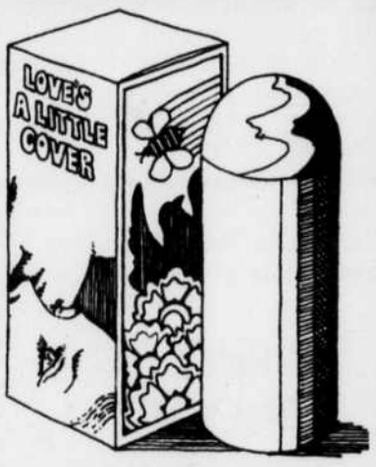
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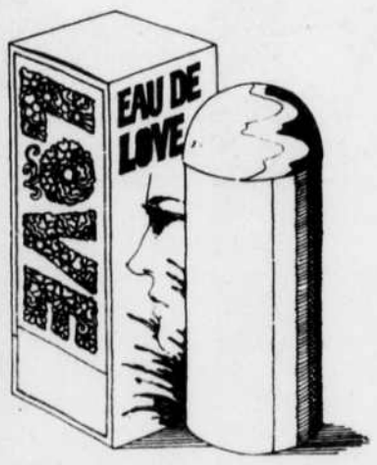
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Talent show spotlights local cultures

A talent show featuring representatives from many different cultures will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in All Faiths Chapel.

The show is sponsored by the International Coordinating Council, composed of 35 international organizations.

BEN MUEGO, council president, described the talent show as an "intercultural sharing." He said, "We wish to offer this to the whole University so all students and faculty may know the different cultures within our University."

MUEGO, graduate in political sciences from the Philippines, said a purpose of the talent show is to "bring foreign students together through working together."

He added the talent show would give American students a chance to share in different cultures represented on campus.

Also in charge of the program is Keith Stutterheim, director of the International Affairs Committee. Stutterheim was a peace corps volunteer to Laos.

Funds raised from the talent show will be used in building a K-State international center. Admission is 50 cents.

Talent will include dances, fashion shows, songs, readings and humor. The associations from each country are in charge of talent from their country.

The Filipino Association will present a Tinikling Folk Dance, representative of the Philippines, using bamboo sticks. They also will present Philippine folk songs.

The Israeli Association will have a chorus singing folk songs from that country.

The African Association is planning a fashion show. One of the members will present a reading. Dele Erinle, graduate student from Nigeria, is scheduled to present African humor.

"Gitana" and "Lamento Boricano," Puerto Rican popular songs, are planned by the Latin American Association.

The Black Student Union also will be on the program with songs by Black United Voices.

An electric guitar number is sponsored by the People-to-People organization. People-to-People is an affiliate of the ICC composed of students from different nations and of Americans.

A KOREAN Flower Dance will be presented by the Korean Association, and the Chinese Association will present a Chinese fashion show featuring old costumes of the country.

Mariko Hayashi, freshman, will play "Sonatine" by Ravel on the piano for the Cosmopolitan Club.

Muego explained there are approximately 500 international students at K-State. He added that this is a relatively large number for a university of this size.

The ICC, through this talent show and other activities, hopes to promote a cultural interchange between all nations represented at K-State.

Drug study sought

TOPEKA (UPI) — Gov. Robert Docking will ask the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration Wednesday to initiate seminars across the state to educate young Kansans on the dangers of drug abuse.

The governor also intends to ask the panel to approve a $67,975 federal grant for a communications center for the Wichita Police Department.

The committee will hold its first meeting since it was reorganized by the 1970 Legislature Wednesday. The group has control of federal money received by the state through the Federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

AAUP meeting open to faculty

K-State's chapter of the American Association of University Professors is sponsoring a meeting open to all faculty at 3:30 p.m. today in Denison 217.

Members will discuss results of AAUP's survey on faculty's role in administrative decisions such as appointments, promotions and salary increases. Approximately 170 persons replied to the survey.

The survey's purpose was to assess standards of academic freedom as well as the amount and kind of faculty participation in each department.

Carl Rettenmeyer, associate professor of entomology, said the results of the survey point out specific evidence that some departments aren't following the policies outlined in the faculty handbook.

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Draft shrouds student spring

By MIKE SHOEMAKER
Collegian Reporter

The period from early June to the time school begins in late August promises to be an extremely critical one to a select group of young men.

This select group are those students who have used up their 2-S student deferments but who still have not completed requirements for their degrees.

Draft boards all over the country began sending these students for physicals in February, Thelma Mailen, clerk of the Manhattan board, said. As far as the local boards are concerned, these men will become 1-A in June, and sending them for pre-induction physicals early will give the boards more time to do the necessary paper work.

FOR THOSE WHO are physically and mentally qualified for military service, the number of alternatives have shrunk to two: delayed enlistment in the military or appeal through Selective Service.

Through a personal appearance and the appeal procedure, the registrant can "buy time" to get him through his vulnerable summer, should he not want to go to summer school. In either case the idea is to be in school when his induction notice comes so he can apply for a 1-SC deferment. The 1-SC cancels the induction order and, is good for one year or until the student receives his bachelors degree, which ever occurs first.

When the 2-S deferment runs out in June the registrant is then classified 1-A and eligible for induction. Upon receiving the notice that he has been reclassified he has 30 days in which to request a personal appearance and to begin the appeals procedure.

"THE USE OF the language is very important," the Reverend Bruce Woods, Manhattan draft counselor, said. "Wrong usage could deny a person roughly 60 days of appeal time."

Initially the registrant asks his board for a "personal appearance" in which he will go before the board to request a deferment other than the 1-A. However should he mistakenly say he wishes to "appeal" his classification, his file would be sent directly to the state selective service board, costing him badly needed time.

Since few local boards are giving deferments after the 2-S time limit runs out, the next step after the personal appearance is an appeal to the state board. (All requests to local and state boards should be sent by registered mail.) It is very unlikely the state board will overturn the local board decision not to grant a deferment so the person is again classified 1-A

This appeal process will take most, if not all, of the summer and the registrant will probably be back in school and eligible for a 1-SC by the time his state appeal is over.

FOR SOMEONE WHO has had a 1-SC, this process of appeal is equally valuable in that he may also gain from three to six months before he has to begin military services. In that time other factors may effect his classification.

(Related story on Page 2.)

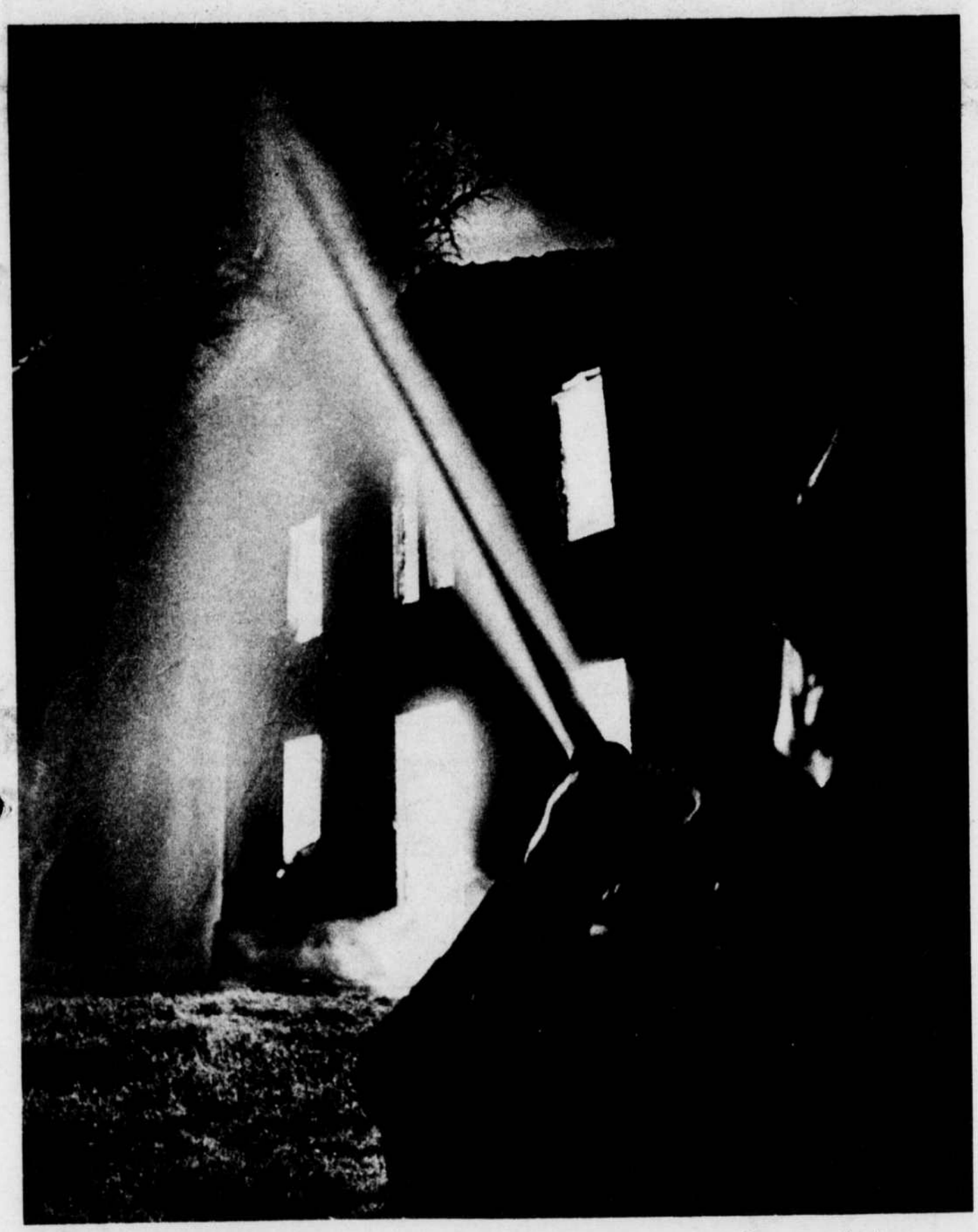
The military services also have a possible alternate solution in their delayed enlistment programs. All the services have 120 days programs in which the enlistee doesn't have to leave for 120 days after the date of enlistment. These programs are useful not only for gaining time to finish school but also result in longevity (accumulated time) in the service for pay purposes. The Navy can offer a delay of as long as 180 days if the circumstances warrant.

Both the military recruiters and the Rev. Woods stressed the importance of men finding out just exactly where they stand and what alternatives they have.

"Its amazing to me," Chief Petty Officer Dorsett Wilson said, "that guys know so little about something so vital to them."

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 23, 1970 | NUMBER 134



FIREMEN POUR WATER on the old Lincoln Center school in north Lawrence at about midnight Tuesday. The cause was hopeless as the building, which was being used as a warehouse, was totally gutted, the apparent victim of arson. It was the worst of the nine fires set in Lawrence Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.
— Photo by Jim Richardson

Scattered incidents mar strict curfew

By JIM RICHARDSON
Collegian Photographer

LAWRENCE — Gunfire rang out in the distance.

From police radio reports I knew it was sniper fire in the vicinity of 13th and Louisiana just northeast of the burned-out student union at the University of Kansas.

Only now the gunfire in the distance was just two blocks away and huddling behind a police car seemed like the proper thing to do. The fire department had been called to fight several fires, all of which turned out to be very minor. But when the firemen were fired upon and the firetruck was hit by two of the six rounds, a routine call suddenly became quite unroutine.

AT 9:07 P.M. Tuesday all available police department units were called to the area. Shortly afterwards units of the National Guard were ordered in to "flush out" the snipers.

Rumors about the snipers spread among the newsmen. First there were several reports of snipers located in different houses, and then there was one who was roaming taking random potshots. No one knew for sure what the true situation was but it was enough to

(Continued on Page 9.)

Patton president; senior vote tight

A one-vote margin determined the president of the Class of 1971. Jim Patton, junior in English, defeated Mark Calcara, junior in business administration, 132 to 131.

Fred Gatlin, SGA election judge, said there was a discrepancy in the voting.

"There were 273 ballots in the ballot box, but only 272 signatures on the register," Gatlin said.

"The election judges are going to recommend to Student Senate that the results be validated, but it will be up to them to determine the final results," he continued.

Other senior officers selected were Ben Wheatley, vice president; Ann Foncannon, secretary, and Rick Boomer, treasurer.

The Arts and Sciences Council elections scheduled Thursday have been postponed until April 13.

Bob Simmons, junior in political science and member of the council, said the deadline for turning in applications for council positions is 5:30 p.m., April 28.

News Roundup

Nixon to advise draft adjustment

(Compiled from UPI)

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is expected to advise Congress today of plans to do away with some kinds of draft deferments, informed sources said Wednesday.

The sources said Nixon also would propose to Congress in a special message creating ultimately an all-volunteer army —but not by the mid-1971 date recommended by a special presidential commission.

The sources said Nixon is expected to seek adjustments in present deferments and may recommend that occupational deferments be eliminated in the future to make all men equally susceptible to the draft under the lottery system.

Nixon can wipe out some deferments by executive order. Action on student deferments must come from Congress.

Nion proposed an all-volunteer army during his presidential campaign.

Trinidad under martial law

PORT OF SPAIN — Troops loyal to the government fought today with a band of 200 army mutineers who seized the Chaguaramas army arms and ammunition base Tuesday in support of the black power movement. Unconfirmed reports said Britain had sent in troops.

A spokesman at the residence of Prime Minister Eric Williams said one mutineer and one loyal soldier were killed today, bringing to five the number of deaths since violence broke out Tuesday. The nation was placed under modified martial law.

Several U.S. naval vessels were dispatched today from San Juan, Puerto Rico, in case it should become necessary to evacuate American nationalsa. Reports circulated in Port of Spain, 12 miles from the Chaguaramas base, that British troops had landed there from Barbados.

Army allowed to snoop

WASHINGTON — A federal judge upheld Wednesday the Army's right to infiltrate civilian group and compile intelligence reports on individuals ranging from Vietnam War protesters to civil right activists.

District Judge George Hart ruled the Army activity was legal because, he said, it was essentially no different from that of newspapers in gathering information on people and then storing it in their files.

Unrest fails to halt review

There will be no change in Spring ROTC reviews on Kansas campuses, even in light of recent unrest.

At K-State, the traditional President's review will be May 16 in the KSU Stadium. Nothing has been added or deleted from previous years.

THE PRESIDENT will award outstanding cadets in Army and Air Force ROTC programs. Thirty-four of these awards will go to Army members and 17 to the Air Force.

In addition he will review the cadets who will be on the field. Along with the cadets will be members of Angel Flight and the Light Brigade.

Both Army and Air Force instructors were in agreement over the small chance of demonstrations this year.

"WE'VE enjoyed a good relationship with the University over the years and expect no trouble," Major Louis Bass, assistant professor of military science said.

"We've never had any trouble here yet and we hope it stays that way," Maj. Jerry Stewart, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies, said.

The review here at K-State is completely student planned and executed, including practices, drills and other aspects of the program.

K-State's ROTC department, though, has nothing to do with the decision of having one or not.

"IT'S THE presidents review. If he wants it then we have one," Maj. Stewart said.

At Kansas University, where last year Chancellor's review was interrupted by demonstrations, nothing new has been done except change the name of the review.

This year it will be known as the Tri-Service review, with Army, Air Force and Navy ROTC groups involved.

KU officials expect no demonstrations this time, but will take disciplinary action against those that try.

"We have discussed with university officials the possibility of demonstrations or confrontation and have arranged a plan should it take place," Commander Forsyth of Navy ROTC said.

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STUDENTS $1.00
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Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Goodnow Carnival will be held from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at Goodnow Hall. There will be lots of food and fun. Proceeds go to the Manhattan YMCA.
- Pre-Nursing Club is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in the basement of Student Health. Program involves election of officer and also final plans for KU tour.
- Ag Student Council will hold an ag convocation at 3:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Topic is "What's Ahead for Livestock and Poultry in Kansas in the '70s.."
- Education Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Holton 207.
- UFM, "Women's Role in Society," is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1204 Bluemont, upstairs.
- Topeka Youth Orchestra will hold a concert at 3:30 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel. The concert will feature Bizet Carmen Suite and Handel Water Music.
- Conservation Club is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. William Powers, soil physicist, will speak on "Soil Pollution by Feedlot Waste."
- College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 A and B for election of officers. Interested person will have the opportunity to volunteer to work for Republican candidates.

FRIDAY

- Church of God in Christ will meet from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the Douglas Center. Murt Hanks, Manhattan City Commissioner, will speak during the dinner held at the above time.
- College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. College Life is an hour of sharing the claims of Jesus Christ, according to Ace Mokry, director of Campus Crusade at KSU. This movement is active in 48 countries and over 600 major campuses in the U.S.
- Kansas State Christian Fellowship (Intra-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. A faculty panel will discuss "Whys and Hows of an Active Christian Life Beyond College."
- Very Special Women Students are scheduled to meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 203. Dr. Jean Carl will speak on "Taste."

SATURDAY

- College Life Picnic, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will be held from 11 a.m. to sunset at Tuttle Puddle.
- Newman Apostulate will sponsor a picnic at Tuttle Creek. Rides will be provided at the Catholic Student Center at 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

- Model UN Secretariat will meet in the Union Board Room.
- Kansas State Sports Car Club is scheduled to meet at 1 p.m. in the Chapel parking lot.

Pinnings, engagements

GARVER-RUHNKE

Lucy Garver, senior in physical therapy at Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City from Severy, and Bob Ruhnke, senior in business administration from Atchison, announced their engagement April 20 at the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity. Lucy is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. A wedding in Severy is planned.

INNIS-VEDROS

Jan Innis, junior in family and child development from Wichita, and Steve Vedros, senior in Geochemistry from Kansas City, announced their pinning April 11 at the Sigma Chi Formal and Chi Omega sorority.

DROWN-TRESENRITER

Debbie Drown, sophomore in foods and nutrition from Overland Park, and Jim Tresenriter, sophomore in math from Lenexa, announced their pinning April 15 at the Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Tau Delta houses.



Belted tunic and slim pants in ottoman-knit of Trevira polyester.
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Ladies' Dept.
Open Thurs. Night 'til 8:30



THE AUDIENCE enjoyed participating at the Friends of Distinction concert Tuesday. Floyd, the group's lead singer, sang to Susan Falk, RP queen finalist, while he mingled with the crowd. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

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'Friends' groove— relate to audience

By SuB
Features Editor

Charisma as well as musical entertainment swelled in the Field House Tuesday night.

The audience had come to hear the Friends of Distinction who gave them not only a performance, but a good time.

The friendlines of their performance didn't stop when they left the stage.

"Hi, I really enjoyed your show tonight," a black coed told Floyd of the Friends as he left to board the chartered bus that would take the group to Kansas City.

"Thank you. We had fun, too," he replied.

And they had let the audience in on the fun.

"WE COULDN'T do anything without the audience," Floyd explained. "We try to involve the audience in every possible way."

During their performance Tuesday night, they mingled with the audience, shaking hands with some and joking with others.

And soon they had the audience marking time to their beat; clapping along with them; and finally rising to three standing ovations.

Floyd evaluated the response as "very good. Communication with college audiences is beautiful," he added.

Charisma, an integral part of their performances, can only come across when they have an audience, according to Floyd.

"We're really handicapped when we record," he explained. "Because you can't package friendliness."

"It can only come through with people digging on your performance, not when we're singing through headsets in a studio."

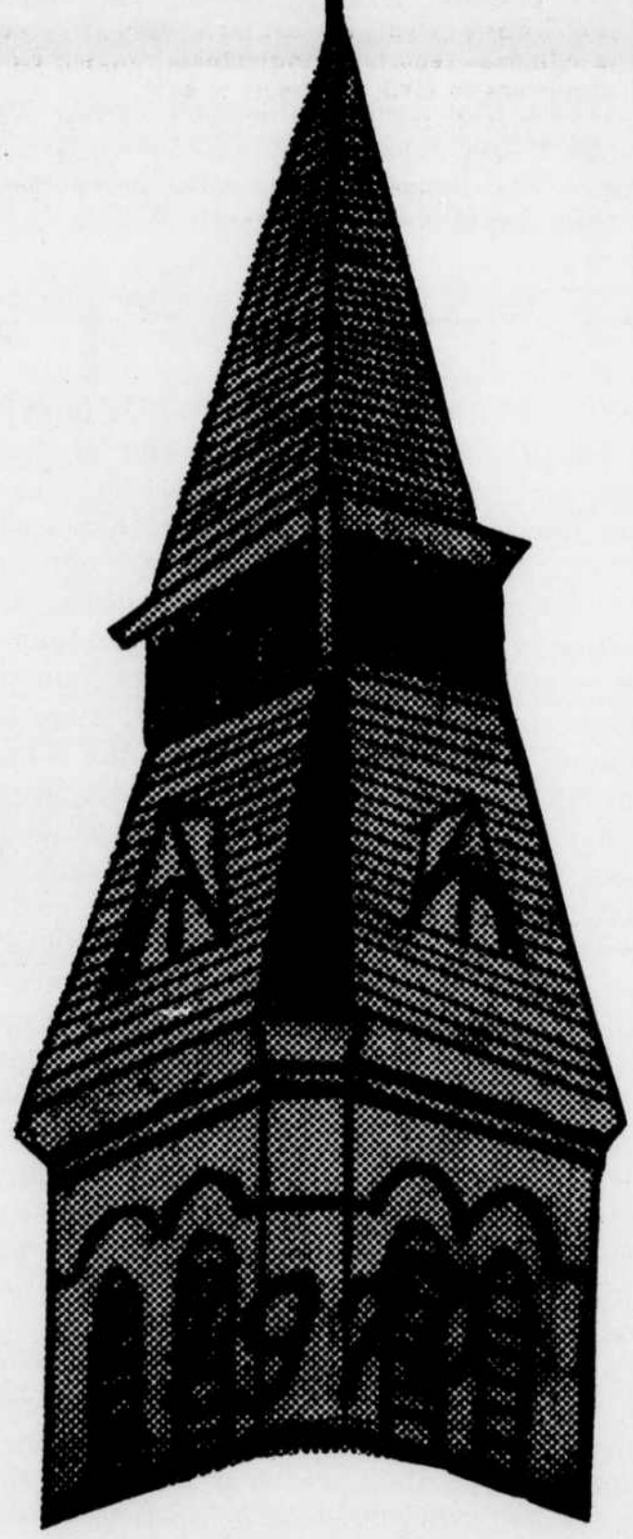
A FREQUENT comparison drawn between the Friends and the Fifth Dimension is "very unfair."

"We don't sound anything like the Fifth Dimension," Floyd said. "But they are one of our favorite groups so we feel complimented when people compare us."

The two groups have known each other for a long time and Harry of the Friends rooms with Lamonte of the Fifth Dimension at their Los Angeles home.

Floyd and Harry had been with Ray Charles when they broke away to form the group.

IS THIS YOUR LAST SEMESTER AT KANSAS STATE ?



If you won't be returning to campus next fall, leave your address with the Royal Purple staff so they can mail your book to you -- free of charge. They'll be taking addresses April 27, 28 and 29 in the Union lobby or stop by Kedzie 103 anytime before you leave this semester. If you're not returning, you must leave your address in order to receive a book. **Books will be mailed during distribution in September!**

Editorially speaking

Teacher evaluation program dying

By FRED GATLIN
Assistant News Editor

A year ago, the future of instructor and course evaluation looked bright. A program was being completed and tested. K-State seemed to be on the way to a University-wide evaluation of teaching methods and course content.

It has been a long, hard struggle. Progress-minded students and faculty appeared to have won. The victory did not last.

There has been no progress since last spring.

THE PROGRAM was approved and funded through Faculty Senate. In November, Don Hoyt, director of educational research, presented a report for the first year of operation of the program. Faculty Senate did not extend the program.

Faculty Senate did have plenty of criticism of the evaluation form and the job it was designed to do.

Perhaps, criticism of the form was justified.

The fact that Hoyt is a leading authority in the field would seem to lessen the legitimacy of their criticism. In comparison to the forms it would replace, it is outstanding.

EVAULATION IS not a panacea. Neither is it useless. It can be a valuable tool in assisting instructors in improving their teaching methods and the course they are teaching.

I am not satisfied with my education. I think it could be improved. Instructor and course evaluation is not the only solultion. It is a large part of the solution. I had hoped that the faculty would agree.

Apparently they do not.

The responsibility to conduct or financially support an evaluation program should not be the students'. That is the alternative. It would be better if the program had the full support of all who would be affected.

Something must be done. Student and Faculty Senates are both doing their constituents a disservice by allowing the present program to die.

Faculty speak-out

K-Staters' 'issue consciousness' open to doubt

By FRED CLEMENTE II
Visiting Faculty
Political Science Department

It will be rather presumptuous, if not premature, for me to judge the academic life of KSU after being here only for nine months. On the other hand, after studying the Collegian's contents (reflecting an increasing involvement not quite accompanied by that of the students), attending University activiies, participating in the University for Man and the Independent Study Semester and observing the progress of my own students, I'm confident to offer some tentative impressions. I am giving them more as a challenge to open new questions rather than as a definitive assertion. The latter requires a far more extensive and sophisticated research.

THE MORE recent developments on campus such as the debate over Hoffman's speech, the Environmental Control Week and the issue on visitation hours resuscitate a faint involvement with the more pressing problems of life and politics of this great society. However, I have my doubts whether they represent the less than spectacular — if not sterile — substantive part of KSU's academic life. When a university holds an open seminar on how to improve education and less than one per cent of the studentry attends it, there is a problem. When a professor asks the female students about their willingness to date a black person and nobody raises her hand because everybody does not know what the black man is or is afraid about what society will say, there is a problem. When students repeat the same mistake of their parents by using wildly labels such as "Communists," "pinkos," "radicals" or "conservatives" without attempting to know what they really are — then there is a problem. When a student believes in God, mother, country and apple pie because that was how she was raised instead of justifying the beautiful America with rational and logical reasons, then there is a problem.

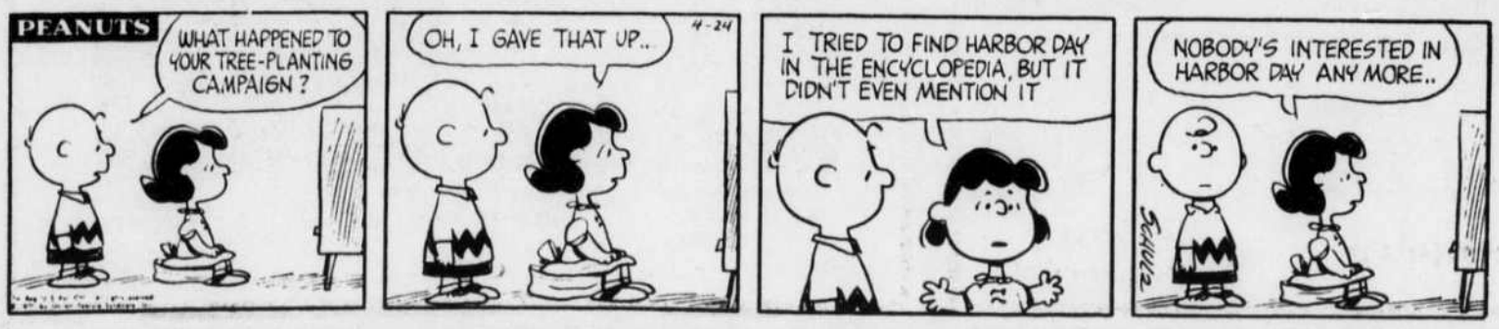
To debate whether this campus is conservative or radical is irrelevant. To do so presupposes that students here know what is happening and they are clear on where they stand. Such consciousness is open to doubt.

It is understandable why many KSU students are not bothered by the current problems that are tearing this country apart. There are not too many whose experience before coming here included seeing a black man as a human being, suffering the congestion of space, pollution and poverty or observing radical demonstrations. Compared to the more troubled East, perhaps, the peaceful and easy pace of Kansas is the beautiful life. Instead of opening his mind to a disturbing question why more and more Americans have become cynical in spite of the "greatness" of the system, I suspect that the KSU student will wonder more why others cannot work within a system that has functioned well for him.

THE TASK of education here, I imagine, is to raise the level of consciousness and sensitivity of the students to the larger issues. As America is caught between a powerful technology whose thrust toward development has not brought man closer to happiness, and the constant search for a more humane society which may entail sacrificing some of the technological benefits, I can see the importance of a program directed at restudying American life and politics within a radical framework focusing on the questions of the individual and society, freedom, equality, power and the extent by which reforms shall be achieved. I also can appreciate an emphasis on ecological problems, on a redefinition of youth life, on urban sensitivity programs requiring the participants to work with urban agencies or stay in the ghettoes, and a search for fresher directions in education.

The fact that such varied interests have not been instilled among KSU students, I believe, is partly a failure of the professors. The time has come, in the tradition of the new, committed scholar, for professors to redefine their professional values and to leave their ivory towers in order to share part of the responsibility to society of finding the way to our utopian dreams.

APATHY IS NOT unique at KSU. Even in Eastern schools with supposedly far more committed students, apathy exists. Apathy with a consciousness, however, is excusable. On the other hand, in the case of KSU, apathy without an understanding of the issues is intolerable. The university is an arena to jell new ideas, deliberate, question and get involved. If the younger generation joins the university carrying over their parents' values and see their education as a life of booze, women and fun (which I occasionally enjoy with modification), and going through the boring routine of meeting classroom requirements without attempting at all to open their minds and re-examine their values, then these students, to begin with, do not belong to an academic atmosphere. They are no better off than that common, demagogic pedestrian who mouths the rhetorics of conservatism or revolution blindly.



Kansas State Collegian

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Hoffman offers contribution

EDITOR:

Things get pretty bad when the narrow-minded conservatives have to complain about what is on the front page of the Collegian, like Mr. Stanley Meares did.

But that is not the main point of this letter. The main point is this comment about Hoffman, not making any contributions to the country. Isn't wanting and fighting for a long-needed change under constant ridicule a contribution? At least it's more of a contribution than a few men spending a lot of money to bring a few rocks back to earth; after all, we already have a lot of rocks down here and we don't have to spend a lot of money to get them.

So here's to you, Mr. Stanley Meares, S/Sgt, USAF, and all your Mom and apple pie ideas. I hope you choke on them when you dream about what could have been but never really was.

BRUCE MARTINSEN
Sophomore in Arts and Sciences

Kunstler hit with 'profit disease'

EDITOR:

I think it noteworthy that William Kunstler, that glorious crusader for the destruction of capitalistic "pigs," refuses to come to K-State for less than $1,500 plus expenses. He who would eliminate that diseas called "profit" suffers from the malady himself! Perhaps it is heredity and he can't be held responsible. Or, do I misjudge him — he intends to turn the $1,500 over to the poor and disadvantaged. Wanna bet!

More likely, Kunstler and his crew have personal motives in addition to preaching the "good news" to the unenlightened and beleaguered masses. They are preaching, and probably laughing, all the way to the bank (maybe even the Bank of America). Gee, I wish a "dirty old capitalist" like myself could devise as neat a gimmick to "cash in on."

DR. A. DALE ALLEN
Associate Professor of Management and Labor Relations

Spring ushes in Farrell inferno

EDITOR:

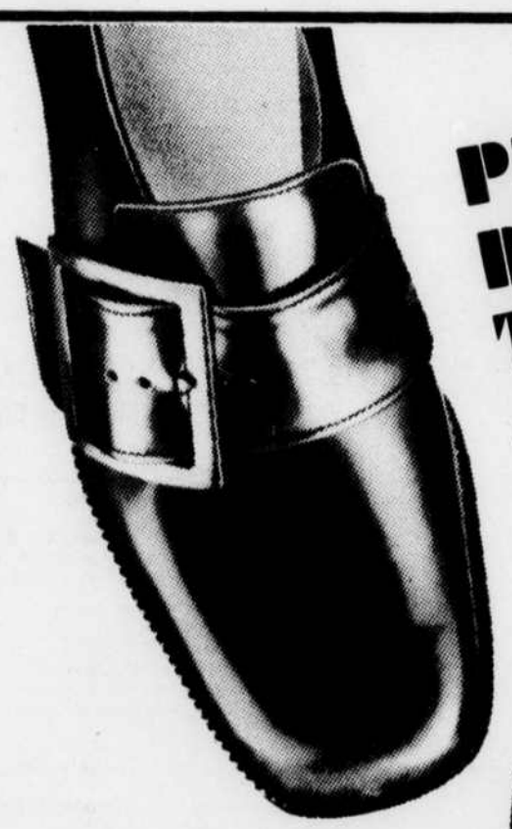
Have you been in the "inferno" lately? The steam room where book demons rush in and back out again as swiftly as possible to avoid being overcome from heat exhaustion; where second floor is sweltering and third floor is its own version of "HELL."

This is our library, where few survive over an hour at a time. By then, the references they were using (for this is the season of the term paper) are completely water soiled and wrinkled.

Does the heater have to run year round to keep in shape? Maybe we should have left one wall to the new addition completely open to the outside. Yes, the weather is naturally warm now (praise be Mother Nature), but this is also an "Inferno" in the midst of winter.

If you see the fat guy sweating to death in the southeast corner, do not fear, for he is there to steam off his "jelly." If you see a blond running around shirtless, that's me.

STAN CHRZANOWSKI
Sophomore in Arts and Sciences



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Wildcat Country

'Cat baseball stats

Player & Position	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Season Ave.	Conf. Ave.
Kevin Wilkison	2	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1.000	1.000
Byron Read	6	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	.500	1.000
Jim Whitesell	19	66	16	19	6	2	1	8	.288	.278
Dave Graas	22	79	13	23	2	1	2	14	.291	.214
Dick Mantlo	24	80	8	22	5	0	0	14	.275	.375
Forry Wells	20	56	5	15	2	1	0	9	.268	.400
Bill Droege	21	66	13	17	4	0	0	11	.258	.167
Bob Gartner	24	84	20	21	3	3	0	15	.250	.138
Charlie Clark	16	36	4	8	1	0	0	4	.222	.000
Bill Huisman	24	88	11	19	2	1	0	5	.216	.226
Larry DeBolt	7	11	0	2	0	0	0	2	.182	.167
Bill Kelley	12	25	3	4	0	1	0	3	.160	.167
Charlie Waymire	22	57	10	9	0	0	0	3	.158	.143
Bob Goetz	7	12	2	1	0	0	0	0	.083	.083
Bill Hickey	10	20	2	1	1	0	0	0	.050	.0 .0
Ken Ewy	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Scott Scholbe	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Ron Lee	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Dave Klenda	8	9	3	3	0	0	0	1	.333	.200
Mike Todd	11	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	.250	.000
Nick Horner	6	9	2	2	0	0	0	3	.220	1.000
Joe Simecka	4	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	.167	.000
Bob Haney	10	9	2	1	0	0	0	0	.111	.000
Bryce Dietrich	11	14	2	1	0	0	0	0	.071	.167
Mark Arnold	6	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Floyd Rudolph	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Gus Vedros	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
K-State Totals	**24**	**743**	**120**	**172**	**27**	**9**	**3**	**93**	**.231**	**.214**
Opponents Totals	**24**	**719**	**99**	**157**	**16**	**3**	**5**	**67**	**.218**	**.253**

Name	GP	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	Season W	Season L	Conf. W	Conf. L
Todd	11	26	21	8	7	7	18	2.42	2	0	0	0
Rudolph	2	7⅔	6	3	2	0	6	2.35	1	0	0	0
Dietrich	10	42⅔	35	14	13	24	23	2.72	2	1	1	0
Simecka	4	16⅓	9	10	8	17	5	4.41	1	1	0	0
Haney	10	28⅓	26	12	5	4	20	1.61	3	3	1	1
Horner	6	18⅔	19	17	9	20	17	4.26	2	2	0	2
Klenda	8	19	16	10	7	11	21	3.32	2	2	1	2
Vedros	1	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0	0	0	0
Arnold	6	29⅓	25	25	12	17	30	3.68	0	2	0	0
K-State Totals		**188⅓**	**157**	**99**	**63**	**100**	**140**	**3.02**	**13**	**11**	**3**	**5**

Kappas lead in points

IM track meet for women

By CINDY GEORGE
Collegian Reporter

A track and field meet and slow pitch softball have been added to the women's intramural program for this spring. Canoeing is in its second year for girls and tennis is still one of the major spring sports for intramurals.

"A women's intramural track and field meet, entirely new, will be held with the men's intramural meet April 29, May 4 and May 6 at Memorial Stadium track," Mrs. Barbara Hintz, director of women's intramurals, said.

"THERE WILL be nine events," she said, "with each living group as one team. Every team can enter three girls in each event."

Girls can enter the 440-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 50-yard hurdles, 440-yard relay, 50-yard dash, running long jump, shot put, high jump and softball throw.

Mrs. Hintz said, "Today is the deadline for entries in the track and field events."

SLOW PITCH softball, the other new sport for women's intramurals this year, has begun for teams representing sororities and residence halls.

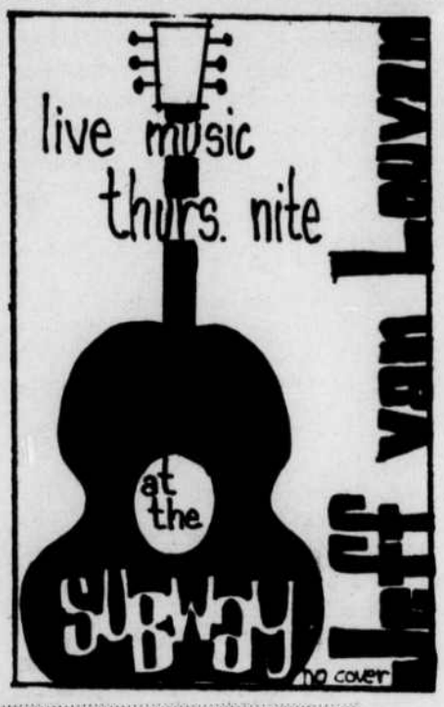
"Teams are divided into two leagues," Mrs. Hintz said, "and after May 7 when their league tournaments end, the two league champions will play for the championship.

"Each organization also can enter two teams of two girls each in canoe racing," she said.

The races will be May 14, May 15 and May 18 on Tuttle Creek. Entry deadline for the canoe racing is May 11.

TENNIS already has started for both single and double tournaments, and they are expected to finish May 18.

"We set up the tournaments and then it is up to the girls to schedule their own matches.



Netters vie with Kansas today at 3

K-State's tennis team will host separate dual meets against Kansas and Oklahoma at the new tennis courts today and Friday. Matches are slated to begin at 3 p.m.

The Wildcat netters broke a five-match losing streak last weekend by whitewashing Oklahoma Baptist, 7-0, in a match at Shawnee, Okla. The scheduled match against Oklahoma State at Stillwater was rained out.

DAVID HOOVER, recently elevated to the number one singles position, upped his record to 3-4 on the season. Randy McGrath, number two singles, Doug Oxler, number three singles, Steve Snodgrass, number four singles and Fred Esch, number five singles, all have 2-5 dual records.

The doubles team victory by Hoover and McGrath pushed their record above the .500 mark at 4-3, while the twosome of Snodgrass and Esch climbed to 2-4 overall.

IM track entries face deadline today

Entry deadline for intramural track is 5 p.m. today at the intramural office. A new event, the mile run, will be added to this year's meet. Each organization is allowed two entrants.

Track meet preliminaries are scheduled for Wednesday, April 29. Semifinals will be Monday, May 4, with the finals on Wednesday, May 6.

Anyone needing entry blanks or information may contact the intramural office in room 114 of Ahearn Gymnasium.

The intramural department requests that people stay off the newly seeded southeast intramural fields for the remainder of the spring. Golfers also are discouraged from using the fields for driving practice to prevent divot digging. Driving may be done west to east from the parking lot.



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Big Eight mile field loaded this year

This could well be the year of the miler in the Big Eight Conference, even if the magic name of Jim Ryun is no longer on the scene.

The most popular of open track events is loaded in the league this year, as was evidenced last weekend at the Kansas Relays when nine of the distance-goers dipped under the 4:10 mark, with Oklahoma State's Peter Kaal leading the way with his rain-pocked 4:03.1.

KAAL'S TIME was the only mark recorded in an open event. However, on relay carries, Nebraska's Mel Campbell (4:07.6), Peter Brang (4:09.4) and Greg Carlberg (4:05.9); Missouri's Steve Wilson (4:09.9); K-State's Don Henderson (4:09.8), and Kansas' Mike Solomon (4:09.8), Jim Neihouse (4:06.2) and Doug Smith (4:09.4), all slipped onto the listing.

For Campbell, Henderson and Wilson, the efforts amount to career bests. For Kaal, it was another step closer to his magic mark of slipping under four minutes — he's done 4:03.4 and 4:08.3 before this spring. For Carlberg, it was another in a string of good times as he, too, edges closer to the four-minute barrier.

All will get shots again this weekend at the Drake Relays, a meet in which the Big Eight has enjoyed great success during the last 10 years by dominating the relays and holding an edge over other entries in individual events.

It also will be at Drake where K-State will be trying for its second straight Midlands slam of the two-mile relay and Mel Grey will be attempting to sweep the 100-dash field.

SO FAR, K-State has not really been pushed in the two-mile go using a foursome of Dale Alexander, Dave Peterson, Bob Barratti and Ken Swenson. The 'Cats won at Texas by a solid four seconds with a 7:23.5, and then came back to win by almost five seconds in the rain at Kansas last week with a 7:31.6.

In the first two, Kansas and Nebraska have been the chief challengers, but now Wisconsin has been added. That is the same team, with Mark Winzenreid anchoring, that the Wildcats had to have Swenson beat off to keep the string going last year.

Gray, running through wind and rain to win his specialty, took the century at Texas in 9.4 and came back at Kansas with a winning 9.5. He had wind-aided 9.3s at both stations. If Gray does slam this event, he'll be the first to do it since 1954 when Dean Smith did it for Texas with a pair of 9.6s and a 9.7 at Drake.

While Gray and the K-State relay unit are battling for sweeps, consider the plight of another K-Stater, Ray McGill, who ranks as the Big Eight's premiere high jumper with his 7-1 best for the year. McGill has the unusual distinction of not having been outjumped at either Texas or Kansas, but yet he has not won. He went 7-1 to tie the record at Texas only to finish second on misses. Then, at Kansas, he managed a 6-6, the same as the winner, but was third on misses.

Big Eight Conference track relay bests through reported meets of April 18

440-Yard Relay
1. Okla. State (Harris, Litvak, Schultz, Bolding) :39.9
2. Kansas (Johnson, Reaves, Meade, Mathews) :40.5
Walker) :41.3
3. Nebraska (Priestley, Levy, Quarrie, Case) :41.1
4. Colorado (Hicks, Tilton, Modica,

880-Yard Relay
1. Kansas (Reaves, Mathews, Julian, Meade) 1:24.1
2. Oklahoma State (Litvak, Schultz, Oswalt, Harris) 1:25.3
3. K-State (Fields, Davis, Heggie, Williams) 1:25.7
4. Oklahoma (Newsome, Blevins, Greene, Taylor) 1:26.8

Mile Relay
1. Nebraska (Pierce, Mottley, Priestley, Case) 3:11.3
2. Oklahoma (Eastin, Newsome, McKinnis, Cotner) 3:12.0
3. Okla. State (Martin, Gerkin, Schultz, Hull) 3:13.1
4. K-State (Fields, Davis, Noffsinger, Alexander) 3:14.0
5. Kansas (McElroy, Julian, Foster, Meade) 3:14.5
6. Missouri (Brink, Wilson, Norman, Lafser) 3:14.9

Sprint-Medley Relay
1. K-State (Fields, Williams, Alexander, Swenson) 3:17.8
2. Kansas (Mathews, Meade, Julian, McElroy) 3:18.3
3. Nebraska (Mottley, Quarrie, Case, Morran) 3:18.8
4. Oklahoma State (Harris, Schultz, Hull, Kaal) 3:20.3
5. Oklahoma (Newsome, Blevins, McKinnis, Johnson) 3:24.3

Distance-Medley Relay
1. Kansas (Neihouse, Meade, Solomon, Smith) 9:43.0
2. Nebraska (Hawkins, Pierce, Brang, Carlberg) 9:48.2
3. K-State (Noffsinger, Heggie, Peterson, Swenson) 9:57.4
4. Oklahoma State (Martin, Stolpe, Boatright, Turnbull) 9:59.4

Two Mile Relay
1. K-State (Alexander, Peterson, Barratti, Swenson) 7:23.5
2. Nebraska (Morran, Hawkins, Brang, Carlberg) 7:27.7
3. Kansas (Stewart, Neihouse, Kathol, McElroy) 7:36.3
4. Nebraska (Hawkins, Carlberg, Brang, Morran) 7:40.4

Four-Mile Relay
1. Kansas (Solomon, Neihouse, McElroy, Smith) 16:37.6
2. Nebraska (Campbell, Brang, Lee, Carlberg) 16:39.8
3. K-State (Henderson, Norton, Howe, Peterson) 17:02.0
4. Missouri (Wilson, Visk, Hoelting, Wilson) 17:03.8

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Arboretum at Milford

Society plans nature area

By MARSHA KORTHANKE
Collegian Reporter

An outdoor classroom in the form of an arboretum is being planned by the Kansas State Horticulture Society, according to Leon Quinlan, retired professor of landscape architecture, and chairman of the project.

An arboretum is a place where trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants are cultivated for scientific and educational purposes.

THE ARBORETUM is located on the west shore of Milford Lake, one mile south of Wakefield. Quinlan said that a lease had been signed with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for a 193-acre tract.

The tract includes a farm house, barn and sheds. The Horticulture Society takes possession of the land one year from December.

Working with the Horticulture Society are nine affiliated organizations. They include the Kansas Associated Garden Clubs, the Kansas Society of Landscape Architects, the Vegetable Growers Association, the Kansas Arborists, the Fruit Growers Association, the Central Plains Turf Grass Foundation, the Nut Growers Association, the Kansas Association of Nurserymen and the Kansas State Florists.

QUINLAN SAID that there are eight acres of existing wood included in the tract. This wooded area contains 20 species of trees and shrubs and will be the nucleus for the arboretum.

It will include demonstrations of planting and planting design, a bird sanctuary and a nature trail. A one-way road with parking areas nearby will run through the arboretum.

The arboretum will serve as an outdoor classroom, offering scout groups, 4-H clubs, school groups and college students a laboratory filled with native trees and shrubs.

A SPECIAL feature of the arboretum will be a "touch and tell" walk for the blind. Blind persons will follow a smooth cable along a trail. When there is an object for them to investigate, there will be a sign in Braille. They can identify the object by the feel and odor.

Quinlan said that the arboretum will be patterned after the National Arboretum in Washington, D.C. He expects to take a long time to develop the project.

According to Quinlan, the only source of income for building the arboretum are memberships and donations. He said that most of the arboretums in the country are under the direction of universities.

If the Kansas arboretum does not receive enough funds from its present sources of income, it may have to be sponsored by the University, he said.

Appreciation night set to spark Asia interest

A South Asia Appreciation Night has been planned to stimulate student interest in the culture of India and Pakistant and to show appreciation to the work of the South Asia Center on campus.

Events are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 11, at the Wesley Foundation. No admission will be charged.

ALBERT FRANKLIN, head of the South Asia Center, will begin the program with a lecture and slides on art and culture entitled "Art of Tantra."

"Mushaara," and Indian poetic symposium, will be given by Indian students at K-State.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS include a magic show and a demonstration of Hindu dance. Yoga Ahuja, associate professor of the Asia Center, will present a talk on religion.

Appreciation Night will give American students a first-hand opportunity to learn about the culture and life of India and Pakistan from native students and teachers at K-State, Merrilee Barnett, sophomore in political science, who is helping to plan the night, said.

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Collegian review

Devices accent French film

La Guerre Est Fini
(The War Is Over)
Director: Alain Resnais
Stars: Yves Montand, Genevieve Bujold
black and white
in French with subtitles
Union Little Theatre, 7 tonight
admission: 50 cents

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

There are few films as good as this one, a marvelous mixture of underground spy drama, sex, romanticism, cabalistic intrigue, revolutionary fervor and sure-footed cinema. The unusual cinematic devices Resnais uses compliment the film's action beautifully.

Yves Montand plays Diego, a Spanish exile living in Paris and trying to wrest his homeland from the grip of Franco. He and his fellow conspirators are promoting an illegal strike on May Day.

But Diego, weary with 20 years of futile struggle, gradually realizes his conspiracy isn't getting anything accomplished; that his cause is being taken over by younger kids, full of Marxist idealogy and prone to wild, militant tactics.

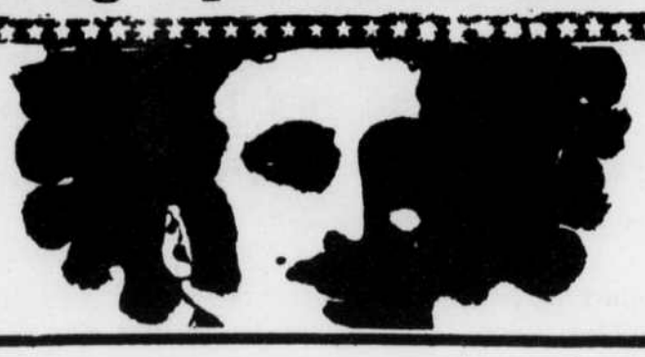
This is Resnais' tragic theme, that of a man and a cause, both left behind by the pace of events. It is reminiscent of the Gregory Peck/Anthony Quinn film, "Behold a Pale Horse."

But "La Guerre Est Fini" is a far better film. Resnais has been making distinctive and praiseworthy films for years, such as "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" and "Last Lear at Marienbad."

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Feel your upper lip

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Feel your sideburns

The biggest problem with shaving sideburns is to get them straight, and even on both sides.

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Now, run your hand over your whole face.

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Sniping, fires ease as night wanes into morning

(Continued from Page 1.)

make me watch in all directions to make sure a sniper didn't circle around behind.

Then I realized that I hadn't heard any shots for quite a while. The police searched a house expecting to find a sniper, but found only a pistol which had not been fired.

LATER, THE police left to cover other incidents and all that was left was a National Guard captain trying to locate his men who had scattered throughout the four-block area.

Shots were heard in other parts of the city and what had been a battlefield returned to a quiet residential area on the east slopes of Mount Oread.

And so the night was spent chasing rumors and wondering what would happen next. Driving about in the city was discouraged even though I had the proper credentials. The streets were barren after 7 p.m. due to the curfew imposed by Gov. Robert Docking.

Security precautions were stifling. The only authorities to talk to were police and all they said was, "Let's see your identification."

Highway patrolmen asked my destination and radioed ahead where I was going.

It was strange driving along the streets of the business district. I don't normally see store owners hiding in doorways holding shotguns, or women in second-story apartments boarding up the windows.

It gave me an eerie feeling to walk along a residential street and, out of the corner of my eye, see someone watching me from an upstairs window; the curtains always shut as I turned back to look.

NOT EVERYONE took the situation so seriously. Music blared from several houses as students realized the curfew was a good excuse for an all-night party. Small groups of students sat on front porches and heckled the patrol cars that went by regularly.

The brunt of the activity occurred early in the evening as the police radio was flooded with reports of activity from all parts of the city. Anything that came close to looking or smelling like a fire was reported and investigated.

As the night wore on the wind became cooler and mist fell several times, putting a damper on everyone's spirits. The general noise that had filled the city gradually died away and it became very, very quiet. By midnight no more shots were heard.

Police patrols were less evident and I was seldom asked to show my "Welcome to Lawrence" card which was my curfew pass.

With such short notice city officials did what they could about providing credentials and Chamber of Commerce "Welcome" cards bore the type-written words "Curfew Pass!"

However, the passes worked for those newsmen that went out at midnight to see the old Lincoln Center school burn. The school was old and deserted except for some stored airplane parts. It had been an all-black school used years ago.

Arson was obviously suspected. There was no electricity in the building. It had not been struck by lightning.

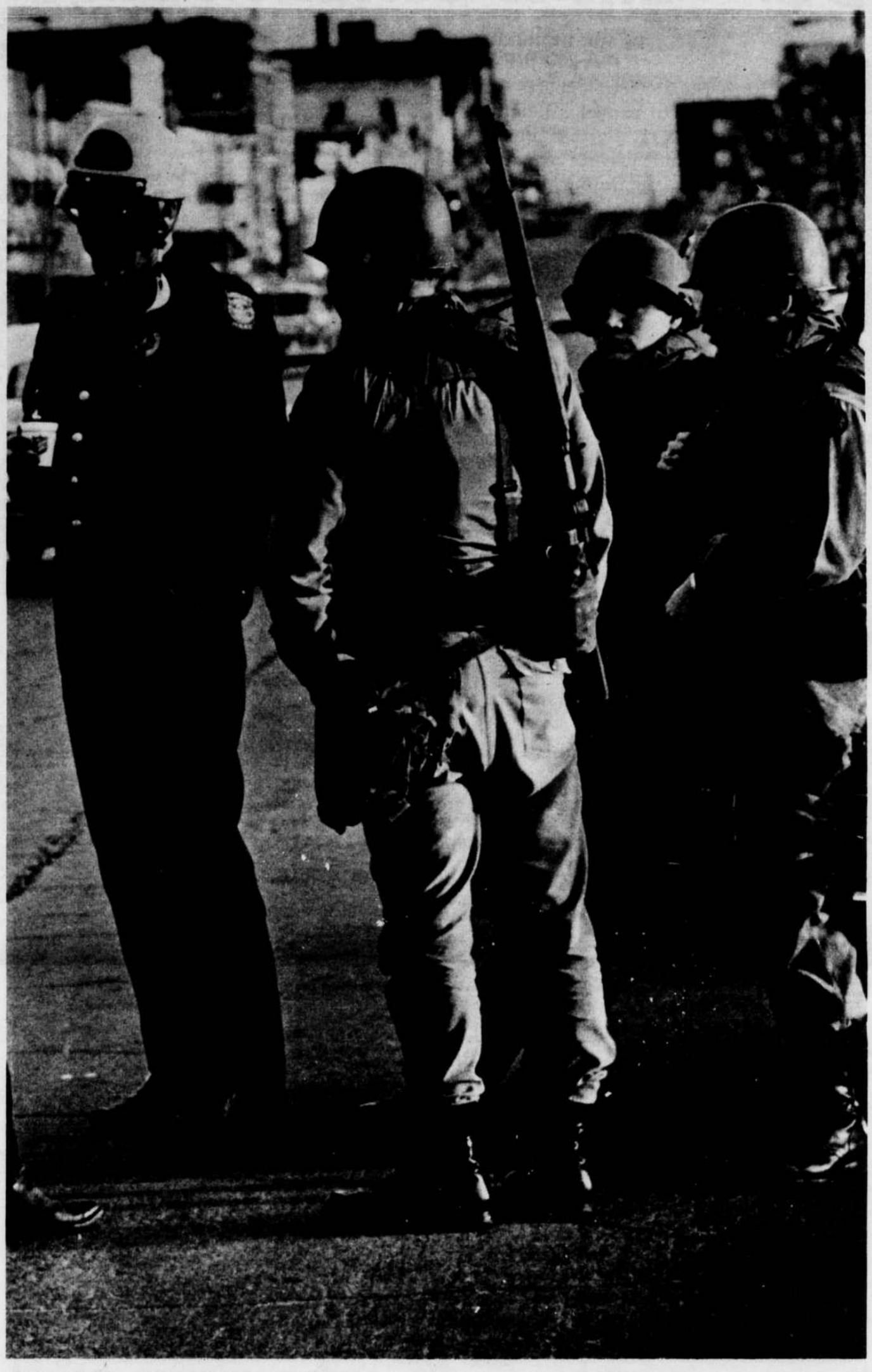
The night's activities did not give the impression of being either serious or racially oriented. It is not hard to hit a man with sniper fire at the ranges at which the firemen were fired upon There was no useful purpose served by burning an old deserted school.

As Col. William Albott, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol, said Wednesday, "Since the major portion of activity was centered in a localized area, it seems apparent that this is not so much a 'black problem' as believed, but rather there are those who are using the high school tensions as a cover-up for their own activities.

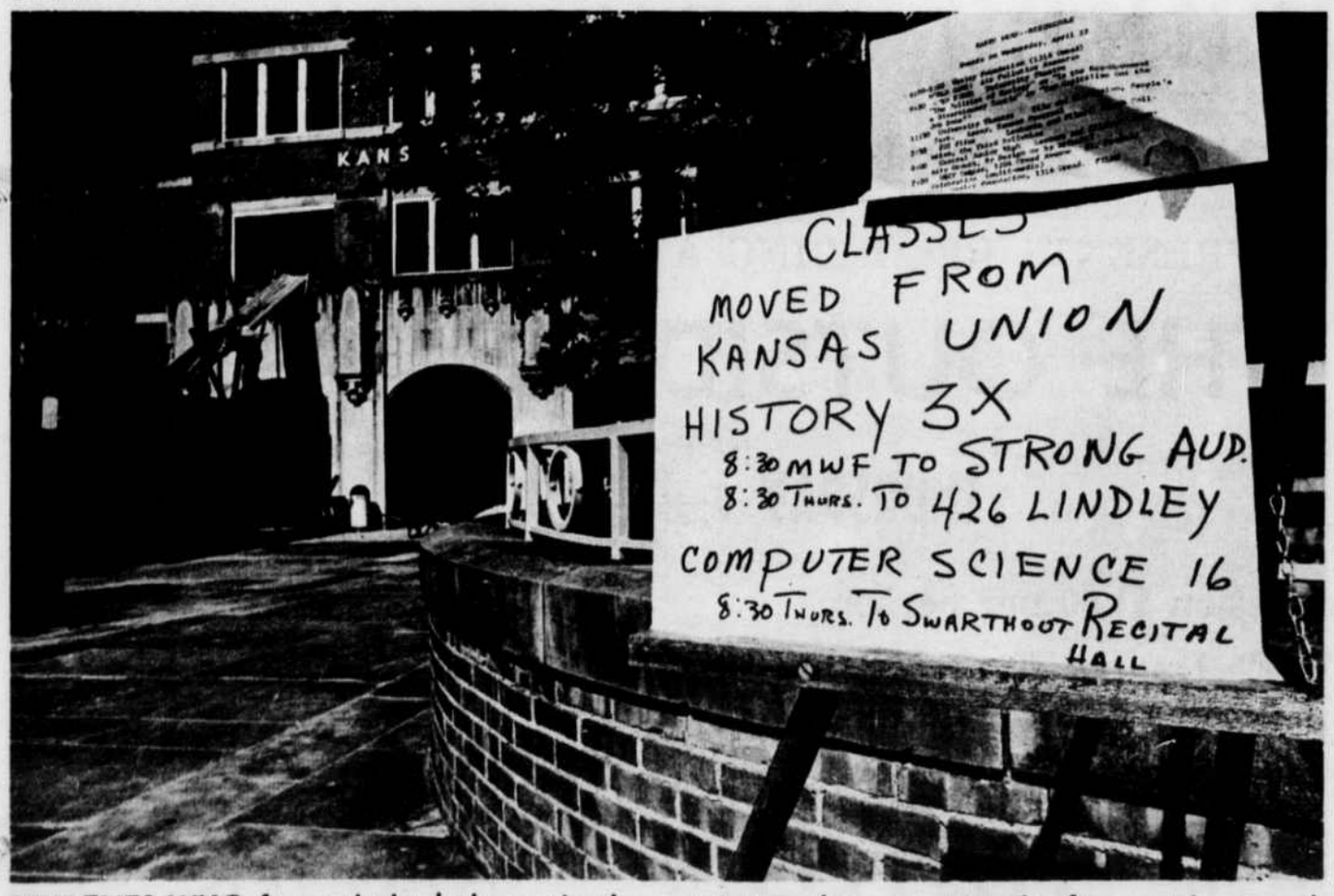
AS THE SKY lightened in the morning, it was evident that the expressed purpose of the curfew, to avert another night of major violence, had been realized.

There had been nine fires during the night, but most had been trash fires and of little consequence. Twelve arrests were made for curfew violations with those charged being released on $250 bond. No one had been injured or arrested for sniping.

Wednesday, Gov. Docking imposed another dawn-to-dusk curfew at the request of Lawrence Mayor Donald Metzler and Daniel Young, city attorney.



NATIONAL GUARDSMEN and city police take a break in the early morning light after the long night which saw several fires and sniping incidents.



STUDENTS WHO formerly had classes in the student union were directed to new class meeting places. Workmen began early the task ot clean-up after the fire which severely damaged the union.



LAWRENCE CITY POLICE crouch behind patrol cars while trying to locate snipers in a three-story residence. Police were called to the area after a fire truck had been fired upon and hit twice. There were no injuries.

DDT falls to pollution bugs

By JOE REDLINGER
Collegian Reporter

Agriculture Department experts have announced intent to cancel all but essential uses of DDT. Certain government agencies and private organizations involved in antipollution programs want DDT legally banned from the market.

"I don't think it is necessary for the United States to cancel all uses of DDT," Leroy Brooks, entomology extension specialist in insecticides, said recently.

Brooks gave a number of reasons why he thought DDT should not be totally banned from the market.

"DDT DOES NOT need to be banned in agriculture," Brooks said. "The use of DDT in agriculture today is almost zero."

"We might desperately need DDT to control disease-carrying mosquitos if we have an outbreak of encephalitis," he said.

"If DDT is banned everywhere, producers will stop making it. If an emergency comes up and we need DDT it would not be available," Brooks said.

"As far as personal safety is concerned DDT is safer to use than a lot of other insecticides," he said.

IN RECENT MONTHS major magazines have published articles condemning DDT for polluting the environment. "Many magazines have used DDT for sensationalism," Brooks said. "A great deal of written material put out today on the effects of DDT is theory and not fact," he said.

"There is probably more misinformation printed about this compound than other insecticide," Brooks said, "especially in the area of pollution."

Studys have apparently shown DDT to be the cause of thin egg shells on some species of birds. "There are so many factors which may cause this," Brooks said. "It's not necessarily just a simple case of whether DDT is present or not.

KSDB-FM radio needs new home

Student radio station KSDB-FM will lose its operating facilities this summer.

The downtown building in which KSDB is located will be vacated sometime this summer. The area will become a parking lot.

KSDB has been located in the offices of KMAN radio since their facilities were destroyed in the Nichols Gymnasium fire in December 1968.

The Manhattan Mercury, KMAN radio and KSDB-FM will all move. The Mercury will move to new facilities in August. KMAN has not found a new building.

According to the station's faculty adviser, Ken Mrozinski, it is doubtful that the new KMAN facilities will have room for KSDB.

The station is hoping to find facilities on campus, Mrozinski said, because it is more convenient for the students with KSDB classes.

Although most of the 47 students who work with the station are radio and television majors, non-majors also work with the station as announcers and in public relations.

Cattle teams give budgets

Requests presented at Wednesday night's apportionment hearing included a $1,200 request from the dairy judging teams and $2,250 from the livestock judging teams.

Harold Roberts, the dairy products coach said his group has no other means of income to finance the four contests planned by the products and cattle judging teams.

"If a shortage comes up during the year we merely have to cut off further competition such as happened last year," Roberts said.

"Not included in our requests are several trips the teams make in Kansas as practice sessions such as competition in the state fair," he continued.

Robert Hines and Calvin Drake testified for the $2,250 request made by the livestock judging team for the over 20-contest season expected during the 1970-71 school year.

Hines said those students participating in livestock judging spend many long hours in preparation and many times are forced to miss football games and ordinarily spend three hours during week days in preparation.

"The primary purpose of this team is to train students to evaluate beef cattle, sheep, swine, and horses," Hines said.

"This past year the senior livestock team completed in the American Royal where they placed 13th, and at the international show at Chicago where they won third place out of 36 teams," he continued.

Drake said the junior team won at the National Western in Des Moines and placed sixth at the Southwestern Livestock Exposition in Forth Worth.

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1962 Chevy II convertible. Automatic, power steering, 6 cyl. Good school car. See at 1811 Platt, or call JE 9-6134. 131-135

2, two month old German Sheppard pups. One male, one female. Litter registered. $50.00 each. Call 293-5505, Leonardville after 6 p.m. 131-135

1969 CL-350 Honda Scrambler. Only 1700 miles and like new. Reasonably priced. Call Bruce, 523 Marlatt Hall. 132-134

Sony 500A tape recorder, needs some repair. $130. Masterworks 8-track player, 4 months old, $55. Several used 8-track cartridges. $3/cartridge. Call 539-6423. 132-134

1969 Toyota Corona: near perfect cond.; all extras included. 8-track tape, radio, chrome rev. wheels, Michelin radials, and more. Tom 539-4349 late evenings. 132-134

10 x 46 mobile home. 2 bedroom, air cond., tv, solidly built. Phone 539-3480. 132-136

8' x 38' Great Lakes, newly remodeled, carpeted, lot available. Call 776-5191 afternoons or evenings. 132-134

1968 Fairlane, A.C., P.S., 26,000 miles, very clean. 1966 T-Bird convertible, A.C., 539-5333 till 3:30. 229-6830 after 5:00. Mrs. R. L. Hoffman. 132-136

Twin pick-up electric bass guitar. Violin shaped, hollow body, excellent condition, with case. $75. Call 776-8139. 130-134

Accepting bids through mail: 1939 Chevy black deluxe coupe, 340 Buick engine, white Naugahyde upholstery, 3-speed. Body perfect, no cancer. Reserve right to reject all bids. Car in use daily, Victoria, Kansas. Roy Brungardt, 204 Moore Hall. 133-135

8' x 36' Trailette mobile home. Call PR 6-6362 after 7 p.m. See at Lot #3 Blue Valley Trailer Ct. 130-134

Fonda glasses, flavored papers, posters, black lights, strobe lights, incense, more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 129-142

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106 So. 3rd Ph. 776-6100

1967 Mustang convertible. Excellent condition, low milage, many extras. Call JE 9-3836. 133-135

Mobile home, 1969 Liberty model. 12 x 50, 2 bdrm, already located in court. Call 776-8450 evenings. 133-137

1962, 10' x 57', 2 bedroom Great Lakes, sunken living room, air conditioner, combination washer-dryer, on shaded lot, excellent condition. Call 776-6468 after 5 p.m. 133-135

By owner: 3 yr. old home on quiet street; 4 large bdrm; 3 baths; country kitchen/all built-ins; LR, DR, & hall have wall-to-wall carpeting; beautiful fireplace & vaulted ceilings in LR; large family rm; central air; full basement; Marlatt area. 2424 Buena Vista, ph. 539-6461. 133-137

Inflatable chairs, new, still packaged, not rejects. Transparent red. Call or see Doug in Rm. 833 (Phone 539-2221). 133-135

1965 GTO, 389, 4-speed, good tires, factory tach, etc. Good condition, reasonable. Must sell, 539-5057, 914 Moro after 5 p.m. 133-135

1968 Volkswagen sedan, 12,000 miles, real clean. Call Kyle Farber at 539-5060 after 5:30 p.m. or anytime on weekends. 133-135

1966 Honda 50—clean. Less than 4,000 miles. Basket, helmet and shield included. Call 539-3858. 133-135

12 ga. double barrel shotgun. 22 rifle with scope. 2 banjos. Call after 5:00, 776-8022. 12 x 60 Commodore mobile home. 133-135

Two European round-trip jet accommodations. New York-Amsterdam June 25 or 26; London-New York August 6 or 12. $260 each; $510 for both. Call Bert Biles 539-3024. 132-136

100-150 albums: complete sets—Stones, Dead, Creedence, etc.; also other rock, blues, folk, shankar, jazz, etc. All $2 or less. Excellent condition. 1115 Bluemont #7. 132-136

12' x 64'—1966 mobile home. Phone Maple Hill, 663-2258 evenings. 132-134

1966 Yamaha 80. Windshield, luggage carrier, 1,200 miles, like new. $275. See at 1828 Cassell Rd. or call 539-6522 evenings. 132-134

Bell-bottoms, shirts, jackets, vests, shades, incense, steiney, patches, decals, posters, things, hats, tunics, rings and steiney. The Door, 1124A Moro. 129-142

'69 Chevelle SS 396, 325 HP, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl top, heavy duty suspension, stereo tape. Phone 539-4101. 134-136

Roberts 770X SS tape recorder with external speakers. Excellent condition—1 yr. old. Call 539-3086. 134-138

Mags; fenton 14", fits any 5 spoke wheel, dark center, good condition, best offer. Phone Jay, JE 9-7561. 134-138

Fender 68 super reverb guitar amplifier. Call Barry 539-8086. 134-136

8 x 36 Cameo mobile home. Air conditioned, carpeted, newly remodeled. 202 North Campus Court. Call 539-5198 to see. $1450. 134-138

Dune Buggy, orange with black trim, 1966 chassis with 50 hp engine. $1,000. Call Dick, 435 Moore Hall. 134-136

1963 Sunbeam Alpine, low miles, dark blue convertible, wire wheels, clean. $700. Call 539-3584 after 8 p.m. 134-136

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Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 or 3 male roommates to share 4 room house during summer months. Call after 5 p.m. 776-8534. 134-138

Need three male roommates to share house (close to campus) during summer school. Call 776-5420. 130-135

Male roommate to share Wildcat apartment starting June 1. Upperclassmen preferred. Call Frank, 336 Moore 539-8211. 126-135

Need 2 or 3 male roommates for next fall semester for apartment. Prefer upperclassmen in social sciences. Call 539-5630 after 5:30 p.m. 133-135

Need one female roommate for summer in new apartments on Bluemont. Upperclassmen preferred. Call West Hall, Room 109 or 522. 133-135

Girl roommate needed—apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Move in now or end of semester. Call 776-5409 after 6. 133-135

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Y.M., after we meet at the Goodnow carnival kissing booth tonight we can go to the dance—the refreshments—the cake raffle—the jail. C.A. 134

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Wanted—typing of any nature. Call 539-7173 after 5:00. Reasonable rates. 134-136

Wanted: used 26" bicycle in reasonable condition. 778-3001. 134

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Docile one
5. Plane
8. Kind of gathering
12. He loved Rose
13. Land measure
14. Recorded proceedings
15. —— ho!
16. Card game
18. Kind of footstool
20. Backless seat
21. Domestic pigeon
22. Serves the serviceman
23. Cubed
26. Actor's hope
30. Fuss
31. Primate
32. High note
33. Kern musical
36. Citadel
38. Large tub
39. Swiss river
40. Harass
43. To slander
47. Lures
49. A festival
50. The dill
51. English festival
52. Above
53. Mandates
54. Fruit hazard
55. Editor's concern

VERTICAL

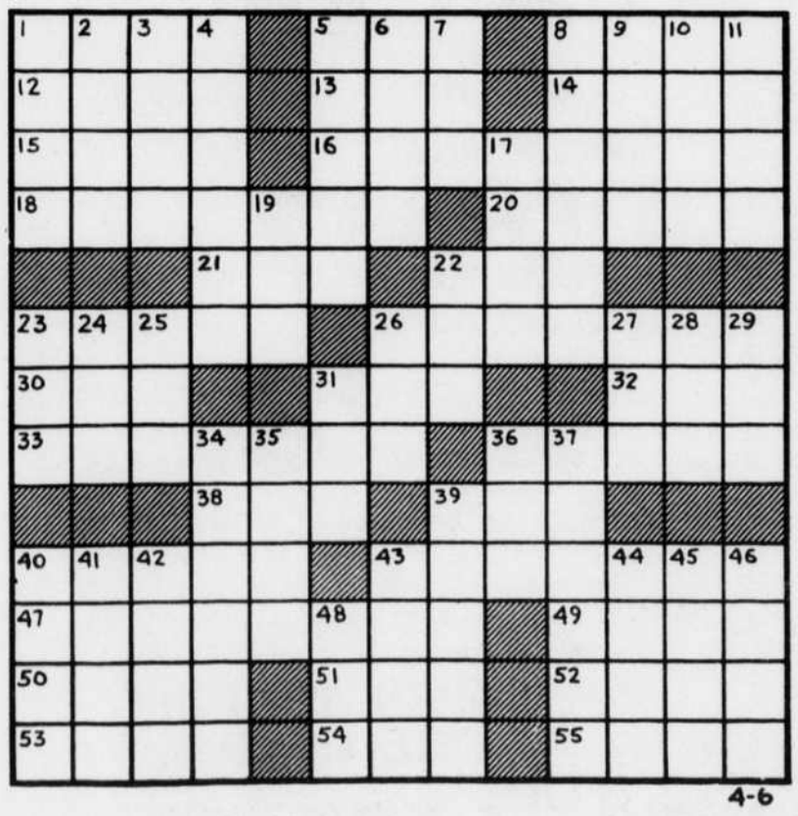
1. Spanish lake
2. Touch end to end
3. Fragrant herb
4. Go away!
5. Asiatic nation
6. Emerald Isle
7. Denary
8. A constituent
9. Reverberate
10. French town
11. Chinese liang
17. Greek mountain
19. Mire
22. Indian
23. Patriotic society
24. June vow
25. Male swan
26. Resort
27. Moisture
28. Arena cheer
29. Deface
31. Siamese coin
34. Turns inside out
35. New Zealand tree
36. Faucet
37. Its capital is Salem
39. Valuable possession
40. Ancient Semitic deity
41. Sight in Sicily
42. Menu item
43. Gudrun's husband
44. Rant
45. Killed
46. Large on elephants
48. Surpass

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

F	L	A	P		T	O	P		D	A	R	N
R	O	M	E		A	W	E		E	V	O	E
O	V	I	D		S	E	N		C	I	T	E
M	E	D	A	L	S		T	R	A	D	E	D
			N	O	E	L		A	M			
G	H	A	T		L	A	M	P	P	O	S	T
A	I	S			E	M	U			D	U	E
D	E	P	E	N	D	E	D		S	E	N	D
			M	E		S	H	O	W			
C	A	R	E	T	S		O	X	I	D	E	S
A	M	E	N		O	W	L		L	I	R	A
F	O	N	D		D	O	E		L	A	I	N
E	N	D	S		A	E	S		S	L	E	D

4-6

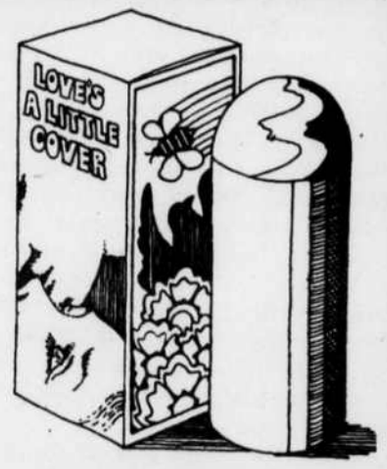
Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



4-6



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Senate argues relevant bills

By RITA CAMPBELL
Collegian Reporter

Senate had more relevent bills Tuesday night than ever before," SGA president Pat Bosco said after the week's meeting.

"I think you're starting to be the Senate you wanted to be five weeks ago," Bosco told senators.

Senate acted upon several important pieces of legislation.

After attempts to pass a resolution to bring a Chicago Seven speaker to K-State, Senate appointed a committee to look into the feasibility of contracting one of the Seven here.

Bruce Meyer, architecture senator, Mary Parrish, arts and sciences senator, and John Ronnau, arts and sciences senator, volunteered to serve on the committee.

A RESOLUTION concerning finding a temporary home for KSDB-FM radio station was introducted by Joe Reichle, arts and sciences senator, and passed.

A resolution calling for Senate to urge the administration to exercise a more vigorous and extensive examination and search for temporary space to locate KSDB-FM, was passed.

"According to involved faculty and station management, the administration has failed to come directly to grips with the immediacy of the problem," Reichle, sponsor of the bill, said.

Presently, the student station is located at 114 N. 4th St. in the KMAN studios, located above the Manhattan Mercury.

The Mercury is moving to a new building, so KMAN and KSDB-FM must find new locations.

"The students enrolled in this student activity and service need a temporary location," Reichle pointed out.

"KSDB-FM is a student activity which involves students from various curriculums, not just those in the radio-TV sequences," he said.

He added that in approximately three years, the station can be placed in the wing of the new auditorium.

Reichle pointed out the need for a campus location.

"It's inconvenient for the students to provide their own transportation to get down to the station at its present location."

He added that the station is not able to service the needs of the students, because of the location.

Many students are unable to tune in to KSDB-FM because of the distance from the campus.

A campus location would solve these problems.

A committee was also formed as "a fact finding agency" to keep the student body informed of possible solutions and progress in an effort to house KSDB-FM.

The committee consists of two senators, including Reichle, and several students majoring in radio-tv.

ANOTHER resolution passed by Senate favored optional senior exams.

The resolution, sponsored by Pat Bosco, Bob Prochaska and Rowan Conrad, will be considered by Faculty Senate May 12.

The resolution proposes that mandatory final exams be abolished for seniors in their last semester.

"Graduation ceremonies as they now stand are just ceremony and mean little toward academic achievement," Bosco said.

He added, "a senior's postgraduate life might be changed if he knew ahead of time if he is receiving a diploma or not."

IN OTHER Senate action, special apportionment was voted for the K-State Dames Club.

Dames Club members have been trying to get land grant scholarships for student wives from downtown merchants.

The apportionment will be used to purchase plaques to be presented to merchants who financed the four land-grant scholarships.

A resolution, entitled "By the students, not for the students," and introduced by Millie Schroeder was passed and will now be sent to the Faculty Senate.

The senate goes on record as opposing and challenging Faculty Senate's authority to rule on non-academic affairs.

Before voting, an amendment was added which requested a meeting between faculty and student senators to discuss the right of faculty to legislate non-academic affairs of students.

The National Association of Foreign Student Affairs resolution was passed.

The resolution calls for appropriation of funds amounting to $120 to send two students to the Annual Meeting of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs in Kansas City, April 28 through May 1.

The meeting will include discussions of ideas for the exchange student programs and the welfare and utilization of foreign students in the United States.

IN FURTHER action, a bill on clarification of special apportionment bills met senate approval.

"The bill will make it easier to find out where the money is coming from and help Senate "keep a better budget," Bosco said.

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Kansas State
Collegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 24, 1970 NUMBER 135

BSU asks $17,000 from SGA finances

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Black Student Union requests and a plea from campus radio station KSDB-FM highlighted Wednesday night's apportionment hearings.

In a short and determined speech Orson Powell, economic advisor to BSU, asked SGA's finance committee to approve the nearly $17,000 request for the 1970-71 school year.

POWELL'S REQUEST exceeds the 1969 total by nearly 800 per cent.

Powell said his purpose in asking the sum was to provide leadership and guidance for the University in programs related to the experience of black Americans.

"We want to cultivate and promote a general knowledge of the black culture and society, to work towards goals of mutual benefit to all students, and to bring about better unity and realization among black students," Powell said.

POWELL SAID the traditional methods of soliciting for black-oriented activities are inadequate due to red tape, which includes seeking funds through second parties on campus.

"By passing this budget it can be published in all the papers, and other universities in the nation can follow our footsteps," he continued.

Concluding with a bit of humor, Powell said, "Who knows, President Bosco might get an invitation to visit President Nixon."

"Believe me this would be a milestone for progress," he said.

POWELL, ALONG with former human relations director Corny Mayfield, and Beverly Oliver presented the request and pledged to develop a black awareness program for the entire year instead of one specific week.

Of the projected figure, $10,000 is marked to bring singing groups on campus.

Mayfield said if the figure was approved, $5,000 would be apportioned a semester in hopes that the "Temptations" could be one of the two groups.

Powell said the BSU would be willing to sign a contract with SGA stating if there were any profits from either of the two concerts, that the proceeds would be shared with student government.

DURING A question and answer session, Powell said the money would be spent exactly as it was itemized on his request statement except BSU would be even more precise.

When Vassilios Kanellauis, graduate senator, asked Mayfield what he would do if the request could not be totally funded he replied with a laugh, "I would simply go begging."

Mayfield listed possible alternative sources as Fine Arts Council and the office for the vice president of student affairs.

Other priority items include $500 for the establishment of a bi-monthly black publication to be published 15 times during the school year for K-State and the Manhattan community.

All three said one of the most important objectives is to recruit more black students to the campus. They asked $300 for special homecoming activities where 50 blacks would be invited for weekend festivities in hopes that they would attend K-State.

KEN MROZINSKI, assistant professor of jour-

(Continued on Page 3.)

Greeks battle for honors with Ben Hur caper

By CATHY MILSAP
Collegian Reporter

. . . And the race is on.

The Lambda Chi Alpha chariot races, that is. The action begins at 3 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

Fifteen K-State fraternities will compete in this annual event, Tom Carey, chairman of the races, said.

"Two men from each fraternity will pull a chariot with one rider," Carey said. "Each race is 440 yards long, runs as a relay with a change of pullers at 220 yards."

NINE TEAMS will compete in the semi-finals for the top three positions. These first three teams will receive traveling trophies. Each rider for these teams will also receive a traveling trophy.

One rider was submitted by each female living group. The fif-

(Continued on Page 3.)

Daylight Savings Time arrives Sunday morning

This is the weekend you may have been dreading. It's this Saturday night that you're going to lose an hour and it's not going to be because you've partied too much.

Daylight Savings Time goes into effect at 2:00 a.m. Sunday and suddenly it's 3:00 a.m.

Doubtless, numbers of people will miss church and show up in time to greet all their friends as they leave the service. And certainly there'll be a few students who were so oblivious of the situation Sunday, they'll miss their classes on Monday.

Anyway you look at it, you're going to get cheated—out of sleep or another hour of that party or something.

And it's not going to be quite as bright every morning when you get up if you're used to getting up before the sun hits its zenith. It'll be a little darker walking to 7:30 a.m. classes when nobody cares if they can see or not, and it'll be a little brighter at 7:30 p.m. when everybody cares because you really should be studying but it's too nice out.

So it goes. We can only be content with the idea we'll get that extra hour back in the fall when we return to God's time.

Blood transfusions going to the dogs

By MIKE SHOEMAKER
Collegian Reporter

The victim had been struck by a car and needed a blood transfusion. A donor was found and taken into a room at the hospital where blood is given.

The doctor whistled and the donor leaped onto the table and wagged his tail.

Obviously, this wasn't an ordinary hospital.

THIS SCENE does take place in Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, however. In this case, the donor and the victim both were dogs, although the hospital also does blood transfusions on horses and cows.

Animal blood transfusions are not a new idea or practice. However, they have become more numerous in the last 15 years because of the development of new equipment for collection and storage.

Most animal hospitals keep a large donor dog around for such purposes, Dr. Jacob Mosier, head of surgery and medicine at Dykstra, said. For five years, "Old Sam," a large mixed-breed hound, handled the blood donation chores before he finally died of old age.

DR. MOSIER estimated in the five years Old Sam was there, he gave four or five gallons of blood. The maximum amount a human could have given under Red Cross standards during that period of time would have been three and three-quarter gallons.

Now a large Labrador is the principal donor but he and other donors will not be kept for long periods of time, unlike Old Sam.

"We get attached to the dogs," Dr. Mosier said, "and we'd feel bad about every time we'd see Old Sam because someone was ask-

(Continued on Page 2.)



CORNY MAYFIELD and Orson Powell discuss with the apportionment committee a request by the Black Student Union for $17,000 in funds for the 1970-71 school year. This sum represents an 800 per cent increase over last year's funds.
— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Donor's blood heals dogs



BLOOD DONOR, the Labrador retriever, greets a waiting recipient as Dr. Jacob Mosier, head of surgery and medicine in Dykstra, looks on. — Photo by Kerwin Plevka

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing for blood." The Labrador was brought in as a stray, he said, and was "awfully nice," so they kept him around.

BIG DOGS are used because the effect of giving blood is not as great on their systems. Blood makes up seven per cent of a dog's body and as much as 20 per cent of the blood is taken at one time. The donor dogs don't mind this and once they are trained in giving blood, they eagerly jump onto the tables and wait for the needle, he said.

Whether dogs get the same satisfaction giving blood as people do is not known, but they do get "special" treatment. The donors are walked regularly and have their diets supplemented with liver, high protein food and Vitamin B supplements.

The principal cause of animal transfusions are parasites in the intestines and blood. Injury and the loss of blood due to surgery rank second and anemia associated with leukemia ranks as the third cause.

Cattle often need transfusions to replace blood lost in dehorning. The most common use of blood in dogs is to treat severe anemia in puppies caused by hookworm.

Matching doesn't create the same problems with animals as it does with people, Mosier said. Apparently there isn't as great an immunilogical factor involved with animals. Difficulties do arise in the transfusion of type A dog blood. This type of blood must be cross-matched after repeated transfusions. On the whole, though, there is minimal need for matching.

So watch out, people. Someday, somebody may slip up in giving you a blood transfusion and afterwards you may have the strangest urge to wag your tail or go bury a bone.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .
K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Hanks talks of city needs

Murt Hanks, Manhattan City Commissioner, will speak on "A Hope for Tomorrow" at a dinner held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Douglas Center of Manhattan.

Hanks will talk about the needs of the Manhattan community as well as give a critique of his first year in office. He will speak twice during the dinner, at 6 and again at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained from the Douglas Center on from Lawrence Nicholson at 6-6489. Adults are $1.30 and children are $1.00.

Associate dean finishes writing home ec text

Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of the College of Home Economics, wanted to write a book for college freshmen.

So, she spent two summers in her Colorado cabin writing "Careers in Home Economics," a home economics textbook.

"I COULD NOT find any other book for college freshmen I liked. Most were on careers only and were very boring," she said.

He book goes beyond telling about available careers.

In one chapter, "Take a Walk Around Yourself," Miss Hoeflin asks college freshmen to consider their enthusiasm flexibility, sense of resp onsibility and sense of humor in appraising themselves as individuals and future professionals.

SHE GATHERED material for her book over a period of five years.

In her spare time she visited the library at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit and investigated sources for her book.

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News Roundup

Nixon seeks to check new student deferments

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — President Nixon abolished virtually all future occupational and fatherhood deferments from the draft Thursday, sought authority to induct college students and moved to perfect his four-month-old lottery induction plan.

At the same time, the President announced steps he said would eventually lead to an all-volunteer Army but rejected for economy reasons a proposal by a presidential study commission that conscription be ended by June 30, 1971.

Meanwhile, the President ordered an immediate halt to the granting of all job deferments, including farm work. Young men currently holding such deferments will keep them and those who applied for them before Thursday will remain eligible.

Nixon ordered a similar halt to the granting of all paternity deferments, except in cases where a local board determined that drafting a father would create an extreme hardship on his family.

Nixon also asked Congress to repeal a provision it wrote into the 1967 Selective Service Act that guarantees to every college student a deferment for four years or until he is 24 years old, whichever comes earlier. Should Congress remove the stricture, Nixon said he would promptly issue an executive order that would bar student deferments except for youths holding them as of April 22. Those students would be covered as before.

BSU requests large increase

(Continued from Page 1.)

nalism and faculty advisor to KSDB-FM, stated the crisis that has struck student broadcasting at K-State.

Included in Mrozinski's $7,500 request is $1,690 in salaries for the top three station personnel.

"The $1,690 request includes $100 a month salary for the general manager, $75 for news director, and $60 for the program director," Mrozinski said.

Barney Gripkey, senior in radio and television and general manager, said he is spending between 70 and 80 hours a week to accomplish his duties and asked for equal status with Collegian staff members.

"Collegian people from the editor on down are salaried so we merely ask to be salaried too," Gripkey said.

GRIPKEY SAID many times the lack of funds is so excruciating that students must pay out of their own pockets for trips, etc.

Mrozinski said 45 students work on the station, eight of which are serving in what he called responsible positions.

"A recent poll taken among 7,000 students showed that 3,500 K-Staters are either regular or part time listeners to the station," Mrozinski said.

"The reason that we don't have more listeners could be attributed to the fact that many students don't have FM sets," he continued.

Sheri Goodpasture, Education senator and fiance chairman, said all requests would be considered in hopes that a final decision could be reached by mid-May.

Relay queen vote continues

(Continued from Page 1.)

teen girls to ride in the races were selected at random by the fraternities in the race.

A chariot race queen will be selected from a field of 11 candidates selected by their living groups.

QUEEN candidates and the living groups they represent are Patricia Hillner, Alpha Chi Omega; Susie Sutton, Alpha Delta Pi; Diane Smith, Alpha Xi Delta; Joan McCrillis, Chi Omega; Trudy Ritter, Delta Delta Delta; Laree Mugler, Delta Zeta; Brenda Brown, Gamma Phi Beta; Linda Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta; Rita Gatti, Kappa Delta; Barbara Clymer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Susan Falk, Pi Beta Phi.

Any K-State student may vote on the queen. The selection continues today in the Union.

THE FRATERNITIES participating in the race are Acacia, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Farm House, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Wildcat, wildkitten begin reign

Linda Heuertz, Goodnow Hall, and Dick Petrik, Haymaker Hall, were announced as Wildkitten and Wildcat for 1970 at the Spring Fling dance last night in Putnam Hall basement.

The Wildcat and Wildkitten will reign over Spring Fling activities Friday and Saturday.

Other candidates for Wildkitten were Chris Blumenshine, Ford Hall; Linda Callahan, Van Zile Hall; Becky Hampton, Putnam Hall; Jan Jacobs, Smurthwaite ;Patty Lundy, Boyd Hall; Charlene Rhodes, Moore Hall and Lavonne Rinkel, West Hall.

Other Wildcat candidates were Rick Caldwell, Van Zile Hall; Dale Covington, Straube; John Harbin, Marlatt Hall; Ronald Kenton, Smith and Rick Rahija, Moore Hall.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- International Coordinating Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel. Program topic involves international cultural talent show.
- Church of God in Christ will meet from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the Douglas Center. Murt Hanks, Manhattan City Commissioner, will speak during the dinner held at the above time.
- College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. College Life is an hour of sharing the claims of Jesus Christ, according to Ace Mokry, director of Campus Crusade at KSU. This movement is active in 48 countries and over 600 major campuses in the U.S.
- Kansas State Christian Fellowship (Intra-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. A faculty panel will discuss "Whys and Hows of an Active Christian Life Beyond College."
- Very Special Women Students are scheduled to meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 203. Dr. Jean Carl will speak on "Taste."

SATURDAY

- College Life Picnic, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will be held from 11 a.m. to sunset at Tuttle Puddle.
- Newman Apostulate will sponsor a picnic at Tuttle Creek. Rides will be provided at the Catholic Student Center at 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

- Model UN Secretariat will meet in the Union Board Room.
- Kansas State Sports Car Club is scheduled to meet at 1 p.m. in the Chapel parking lot.
- KSU 1980 meeting is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. at Kerwin Pine home, 505 Oakdale Drive. Followup on 1980 conference and project work.

ELECTION RESULTS

The new Chimes officers for 1970 and 1971 are: Marsha Graham, president; Cathy Marshall, vice president; Gillie Oliver, secretary; Vicky Wright, treasurer; Jan Snider, song leader, and Cindy George, historian.

Pinnings, engagements

HENDERSON-SAUERWEIN

Charlotte Henderson, senior in English from Pretty Prairie, and Don Sauerwein, junior in dairy sciences from Newton, announced their pinning April 8 at the Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho houses.

STALNAKER-CONWAY

Dianne Stalnaker, student at McPherson School of Nursing from Plainville, and Ken Conway, sophomore in animal science from Plainville, announced their engagement in December. Ken is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. They plan to be married in September at Plainville.

MERRYFIELD-KOLLING

Ava Merryfield, freshman at K-State from Holton, and Gary Kolling, sophomore in pre-pharmacy from Chapman, announced their engagement April 6 at the Clovia 4-H house. They plan to be married Aug. 22.

AULT-STAMPER

Linda Ault, junior in women's physical education from Wamego, and Larry Stamper, junior in business administration from Plainville, announced their pinning April 15 at the Clovia and Delta Chi houses.

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Editorially speaking

Earth Day—success or failure?

By ANN FONCANNON
Collegian Writer

Earth Day, April 22, 1970. It is over and although the major television networks were on hand to instantly analyze the effects and significance of the national environmental awareness day, their efforts to verbalize its impact were premature.

One commentator from NET (National Educational Television) in Los Angeles, felt even though there was a lot of activity across the nation, Earth Day was a failure. Industry is the main pollutor, he said, and Earth Day has failed to commit industry to stop that pollution.



"SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH THIS WATER. I CAN'T SMELL IT."

ACTUALLY, THIS commentator missed the point of Earth Day. This day devoted to ecology was planned to make the individual in America aware of how critical environmental problems actually are.

It was meant not only to show industry as a major pollutor, but also to show that individual level to bettering the world they live in, that is the important thing.

EVERY PERSON who buys nonreturnable bottles, uses detergents high in polluting phosphates, and buys unnecessary luxuries is doing the same as casting an affirmative vote for industry to produce more products and, therefore, more pollution.

Industry is polluting because people are demanding more. Everytime a New Yorker or Chicagoan turns an electrical switch on for more power, Con Edison is forced to give it.

If people realized they did not need two or three cars per family, automobile pollution would decrease.

And if the individual would do little things such as to stop throwing his trash out his car window, the landscape would not be so ugly.

THERE IS A general willingness of Americans to blame all problems on something large and tangible such as industry and at the same time unwillingness to admit they might by the cause of some of the problems.

As I watched people throughout the United States observe Earth Day, I noticed one thing which made me rather uneasy.

Many of the Earth Day activities constituted sit-ins and marches. In Philadelphia as well as many other areas of the states, thousands of people sat around parks and listened to rock bands.

As those masses of people gathered leisurely to listen to words about their destruction, all I could think of was, "What a waste of energy."

Instead of doing something positive about the problem, they danced and sat around.

ONE COMMUNITY can do something constructive. They must be willing to get dirty doing the undesirable but necessary job of cleaning up trash from their city.

Just as a few K-Staters and Manhattan residents did during Environmental Awareness Week by collecting 350,000 cans, a group must show they are willing to do more than complain about the problem.

They must be willing to take the biggest step in the environmental struggle — the personal commitment.

Earth Day's success can only be measured by the number of Americans who are willing to make this step.

Letters

Marijuana laws result of misinformation

EDITOR:

I have followed with concern the progress of the students recently charged with the possesion and sale of marijuana. I believe that these people have been caught in an injustice, and that the law as it now stands is wrong.

Report after medically, logically sound report has shown that the use of this relatively mild intoxicant is not only harmless, but that it may be employed beneficially as a therapeutic agent.

In contrast, the liquor industry, whose economic base is threatened, the narcotics agents, whose jobs are threatened and those who exist by the Protestant ethic, whose moral stance against anything pleasurable is threatened by the drug, have thrown up such a smoke screen of misquote, misinformation (not the least of which is the charge that marijuana is addictive) and outright lies that an emotionally charged aura has become attached to the drug, and as a topic it has become socially unacceptable for constructive, analytical discussion.

Meanwhile, people are harrassed, their sanity questioned, their lives marred by imprisonment. Let's start being realistic. The Collegian should take a more responsible stance on the matter than a warning to "hide your stash." Ask a friend, a parent, a teacher how he would like to be imprisoned for something less innocuus than drinking a cocktail.

As demonstrated by the recent boom of arrests, marijuana is no laughing matter. The evidence shows that the law is wrong. Let's get rid of it.

JACK JARRETT
Junior in Veterinary Medicine

City Park scene of concert

EDITOR:

Due to the continuing support of the Free Concert Movement in the City Park, another concert will be offered to the public this Saturday afternoon from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Several bands, folk singers, and good people should all combine their efforts to make the afternoon enjoyable for all. In the Spirit of Peace and Springtime, everyone is welcome. Bring a blanket and sit outside. Invite your friends; invite your enemies; it is for all to enjoy.

Because in the past the police have issued many warnings about the illegal parking around the pavilion area, would you please park in the lot near the swimming pool. This would help alleviate the congestion around the pavilion on Saturday.

On Saturday morning at 11:30 a.m., a rally of all the bikes in town will start from the main parking lot in the City Park. 100 motor cycles, all kinds, all sizes, all types, rolling down Poyntz in mass on 12 p.m. on Saturday. Everyone is welcome to ride: nothing is too small, nor any bike too large. Why not have a Motor Cycle Round-up and ride together through Manhattan. Announcements will be posted throughout town on Friday. Tell your friends. See you at the Main Parking Lot in the City Park at 11:30 a.m., Saturday morning for this event.

Since many people recently have found themselves behind bars, the concert in the park will be in support of them. Since no one can imagine what it is like to be in that type of jail, the word is out that these people need some things to help with the boredom. So you might not like people in jail: well, they are still people and need someone's concern. Bring books, writing paper, magazines, candy, stamps, (all kinds), or whatever you yourself would like to have if you were in jail. Please, nothing in glass or metal containers is allowed. However, please bring something that can be used by these human beings that happen to be in jail right now. Be they innocent or guilty, they should not be forgotten. So, bring what you feel you can contribute.

So, Saturday is the Day: Motor Cycle Rally At 11:30 in the main parking lot of the park: Free concert in the park pavilion at 12 noon as a right of spring; See you there Saturday.

NICK EDWARDS
Facilitator
Graduate in Psychology

Kansas State Collegian

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OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

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Letters

'I'm falling through a hole in the flag ---'

EDITOR:

In response to your April 22 editorial on flag desecration, I find it a good affirmative argument for a debate on personal rights, but obviously without much thought to all generalizations and assumptions it made.

I sympathize with both points of view for their intent and purpose. Your feeling being that people wear the flag within their rights and use its symbolism to promote peace, love, and reform. The other side supposedly says that it is desecration to exhibit the flag by other means than flying it. Government officials (as you say, all of them) are straining with all their effort and exposing that large blood vessel in their necks to cling to a hope of retaining patriotism, as if no one other than their wishes to keep it in our system. I haven't seen any statistics that give a certain percentage to those who wish to do away with it.

I agree that respect or personal conviction cannot be legislated. The law as it reads does exert to much power and places too many restrictions on the public. I feel common sense should govern the actions of the demonstrator and the law-maker.

There seemed to be a double-standard in the editorial author's reasoning. "Everyone has the right to disagree, the right to dissent," but "laws do not induce respect." Doesn't the author believe that people respect the rights given them by the Constitution?

The flag does not stand for the United States government, rather the total embodiment of its citizens. There is a difference between loving one's country, and loving what statutes are passed in the governments created under its name. It makes no sense to despise a country for the failure of its people to live by the idealogy and popularly accepted dreams which the nation was founded on. For those who display the flag in the manners described in the new law; what or who are you pointing the finger of failure at? You owe respect to the principles of America, not its hypocrisy. If you blow your nose on it, burn it, stomp on it, or display your artistic ability on it, you're not symbolizing love, peace, or reform. That represents a hate or disgust for your very own citizenship.

I agree that people have the right to display their political beliefs, but it is a question of reasonable exercise of the right. A sensible change is needed in the law.

DOUG SEBELIUS
Freshman in Political Science

EDITOR:

Re. Lila Luehring's "Editorially Speaking", Wed., April 22.

Sing, for me, a verse of the "die Fahne hoch", Miss Luehring. You can't? I'm not surprised. You have a weekly quota of articles to write for the Collegian, Miss Luehring, and Wednesday you chose to editorialize — not think — just editorialize. Is this all that freedom of the press and speech means to you? A few words thrown together without thought of what you are saying? I respect your right to disagree with the Flag Desecration Bill, but I don't agree with you.

Here are some of your quotes: "The Flag is symbolic. It stands for the basis for which the United States was founded." "Freedom of expression is a part of our heritage. Everyone has the right to disagree, the right to dissent." I reject the 1964 Civil Rights Bill as unconstitutional. Why? It takes away my right to discriminate on the basis of "race, religion, color, origin, or creed." It takes away my freedom of expression, my right to dissent. In your words, Miss Luehring, "Laws do not induce respect." So call me a bigot, a racist, a prejudiced pig. They're not my words, I didn't coin them. On the other hand, call you a hypocrite. You're for civil rights (against my right to dissent — my freedom of choice). But you're against the desecration bill — it blocks your right to dissent. Now you may say to me, "But the Civil Rights Bill involves real people, human beings. The Desecration Bill only involves a flag, a piece of cloth! 'Again in your words: "They (government officials) are clinging to the flag — the flag, which means nothing when placed in an uncompromising position, when it stands for something that is not." Sing, for me, a verse of "die Fahne hoch", Miss Luehring. You can't I'm not surprised. The men buried in Arlington National Cemetery saw to that in 1945. To them the flag was not just a piece of cloth. It represented something that was, and is.

"die Fahne hoch" — "Raise the Banner High" — a Nazi war song. Be thankful you're not forced to sing it. The Star Spangled Banner — an American war song. Be thankful you have the right not to sing it. "Don't Tread On Me", "It stands for the basis on which the United States was founded." Just a piece of cloth, Miss Luehring? No. A symbol of freedom. Desecrate the flag and you reject the ideal of freedom that so many millions cannot live without. It's time to come out of your pseudo intellectual, martyr, save-the-world-from-oppression cocoon, Miss Luehring, and face reality. Another verse of "die Fahne hoch". . . .

GARY DROST
Junior in Business

Union Book Store profits within reason

EDITOR:

As members of the Union Book Store Committee, an ad hoc committee of SGA, we are responding to the letter which appeared in Monday's Collegian indicating the need for clarification of the purpose and aspirations of the new Union Book Store. At Student Senate on April 7, Mr. Blackburn explained the financing for the building and maintenance of the Union addition. The Union is self supporting and receives no state funds as do many facilities on campus. The line item which goes to the Union from the student's enrollment fees comprises only 10 per cent of the Union's income. The other 90 per cent must come from food service, concessions and recreation. This income is used to maintain the Union, pay for the programs offered by the Union, meeting rooms, and administrative costs. The new addition will operate from the book store's revenue. At this time it is impossible to tell what the operating expenses for the addition will be or to tell how much business the Union Book Store will have. After the first year of operation Mr. Miles will be able to better estimate the expenses.

The Union Book Store will not make money on new books. New text books are bought at a 20 per cent discount from the current publishers' list price. A new book which is priced at $8.00 on the pubfisher's list is bought by the book store at a 20 per cent discount for $6.40. Operating costs and handling run 23 per cent on a new text therefore the book store loses 3 per cent on every new text book.

Book stores make money on used text books and supplies. Used text books will be bought back on a scale which will change with the retail price of the book. Supplies will be priced reasonably. There are different prices for the same supply depending on the manufacturer one purchases from. It is Mr. Mile's job to buy supplies at the lowest possible price so he can sell them to us at the lowest possible price.

The purpose of the book store is "To provide as much reading material, books, and supplies, to give students a total education." It is a service to the students and any profit made will go back into the Union for the student programs and services.

Mr. Miles said he had two "deals" with Ted Varney. One was in getting the text information from the faculty and the other was that University Book Store and Union Book Store are definitely in competition.

LIN NORTHERN
Sophomore in General
PAULA MILLER
Home Ec. Senior



Kansas flag desecration bill ambiguous

EDITOR:

I am writing this letter as an expression of my disbelief regarding the bill passed by the 1970 Kansas Legislature pertaining to flag desecration, both of America and Kansas. Several points in the bill are ambiguous.

A quote from the April 20, 1970 Collegian stated that the bill pertains to "any picture or representation of any size or made of any substance purporting to be such a flag." The bill includes four definitions of desecration. One definition is as follows: "Exposing to public view, manufacturing, selling, exposing for sale, giving away, or having in possession for sale or to give away or for use for any purpose any article or substance being an article of merchandise or a receptacle of merchandise upon which is printed, painted, attached, or placed a representation of any such flag, standard, color, or ensign to advertise, call attention to, decorate, mark or distinguish the article or substance on which so placed."

This being the case, a great many articles could be drawn into question. Two of these are:

- Flag decals — This would be in violation of the law. Because these decals might be "for sale or to give away" the bearer is "exposing to public view . . . . a picture . . . purporting to be such a flag."
- Bumper Stickers—Any sticker containing a "picture or representation" of an American or Kansas flag, could be brought under question because of the points stated above.

The April 22, 1970 Collegian had another statement about the bill: "The flag desecration bill, signed into law by Governor Robert Docking, limits the flag to only one activity—to flap in the wind." This being the case, those people in charge of churches, auditoriums, schools, gymnasiums, libraries, Post Offices, Federal buildings, etc.,—Beware! If your flag is not displayed so as to "flap in the wind," you may be charged with illegal use of the flag. But I suppose I should be realistic. The American flag decals and the bumper stickers containing a picture of the American flag and proclaiming, America—Love it or Leave it, must be patriotic. So are the establishments listed above. This bill is not aimed at people who "patriotically" display the American and Kansas flags. It pertains only to those who "unpatriotically" desecrate the flag, in a manner such as wearing a flag" authorized by the laws of the United States and Kansas."

One final word. Astronauts — take heed!! Stay out of Kansas. You are exposing to public view, and unlawfully wearing an American flag.

LARRY BOATMAN
Senior in Political Science

Sick of Collegian

EDITOR:

Please do not send us any more of your papers.

We are sick of your Hoffman, CRAP.

You students had better get on the ball, this is my hope.

LOUIS MAI
Russell, Kansas

Collegian review

Midas-minded Sellers exploits human foibles

"The Magic Christian"
Director: Joseph McGrath
Stars: Peter Sellers, Ringo Starr
From the novel by Terry Southern
7 and 9 p.m. at the Campus Theatre, through April 28
Admission: $1.50

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

Ringo Starr and Peter Sellers are right in the center of a savage, sardonic joke.

Wealthy beyond measure, they find delight in using their money to exploit human folly, to chip away at social codes of civilized propriety and conduct.

THE RESULT is a fast-paced, abrasive film, a series of involved practical jokes which needle victims by exploiting their greed or offending their sensibilities.

Sir Guy Grand (Sellers) shows us that money, in sufficient quantities, can overcome almost any obstacle: fix a parking ticket or a prizefight, an auction or a regatta. Ultimately, he lures a huge crowd into a tank filled with urine, blood, manure and — money! Hypothesis confirmed.

Sir Guy also delights in giving offense. He buys objects of art only to deface them; hunts mallards with antiaircraft guns and flame-throwers; dines publicly and eats with his fingers, a gourmand in a gourmet's salon.

It is just this sort of Dadaism, this sense of ultimate absurdity, which runs through this film like it ran through Joseph Heller's "Catch-22."

It is difficult to do on the screen; there is no easy way to duplicate visually the absurdity the written word can create so facilely.

MOST OF the time, though, director McGrath's efforts are rewarded with biting, exaggerated comedy. Pete Sellers deserves some credit for this; he plays Sir Guy with just about the right blend of absent-minded English breeding and aloof amusement. Ringo Starr does fine as a tag-along for Sir Guy.

There are a number of quick cameos in the film: Laurence Olivier as a Shakespearean actor, Raquel Welch as a whip-wielding galleymaster, Christopher Lee as a vampire (of course) and Yul Brynner in drag.

The film is surprisingly faithful to the original novel, which Terry Southern wrote over 10 years ago. The novel is short and easily read, immensely entertaining though written in an abrasive, aggravating style.

Terry Southern's talent for black humor has often found a berth in films; "Dr. Strangelove" and "The Loved One" are but two examples. Southern also collaborated with Dennis Hopper and Peter Fonda on the screenplay for "Easy Rider."

Scholastic honorary names new members

Phi Kappa Phi has selected 102 persons for initiation in May.

Those chosen for membership in the national scholastic honorary are:

COLLEGE of Agriculture; Stanley Bartel, Edwin Courtney, Duane Davis, Glennis Huseman, Ruthan Kiser, Robert Munson, Glenn Oleen James Peckham, James Phillips, Tommy Smith, Lyne Thompson, Henry Tillinghast, Richard Townley.

College of Architecture & Design; Kenneth Hong.

College of Arts and Sciences; Jacqueline Basham, Steven Bernasek, Lowell Blaser, Willis Boughton, Michael Braxmeyer, Rachel Carlson, Marilyn Cotton, Paul Olabal, Barney Doyle, Sandra Flickner, Margjorie Fry, Sharon Gentry, Grace Gerritz.

BARBARA Grover, Michael Hanquist, Sarah Hartwig, Robert Hostetter, Connie Jaynes, Liana Joyce, Constace Lofgreen, Warren Meyer, Stephen Miller, Martha Jeane Tinimenman Rocky, Virginia Roglin, Cheryl Sawyer, Jerry Stauffer, Mickey Stilson, Susan Strom, Donald Trotter, Cynthia Walters, Deborah Weaver.

College of Commerce; Joseph Miller, Donelyn Potter, Robert Scott.

College of Education; Mary Barkis, Jill Burk, Diana Carlat, Judith Corby, Carol Dudgeon, Nancy Edgar, Karen Funston, Janice Hake, Rita Hatch, Susan Haymaker, Nancy Humes, Lenna Kruse, Martha Watson.

COLLEGE OF Engineering; Danny Barton, William Craig, John Dingler, Ralph Flournoy, Edward Hayes, Randall Koudele, Terrence Mayhill, Douglas McKinley, Craig Price, Benjamin Rumsey, Swight Shulke, Steven Schilling, Steven Weaver, James Weichel.

College of Home Economics; Mary Chapin, Diane McDonald. Mary Mueller, Julie Northdruft.

Graduate School; Regina Anderson, Bill Bell, Huei-Hsiung Chen, Paul Christ, Bobbie Deister, Nina Dilbeck, Dennis Drumm, Sandra Ernst, Melvin Hunt, Nancy Knoell, Yu Sheng Lin, Janet Miller, Kazi Mujeeb, James Nighswonger, Dennis O'Neill, Chloe Rexroad, Vera Scott, Hassan Soliman.

Faculty; Cecil Best, Carrol Hess, Robert Kruh, Ralph Lipper, Richard Owens.

Cadets wives to witness Ft. Riley life

Wives of K-State Senior ROTC cadets will have an opportunity to see how army families live. Hosted by Ft. Riley families this Saturday, their visit will begin with a tour of the Post Commissary.

Medical care provided for dependents of military personnel will be explained at Irwin Army Hospital and religious services provided will be explained at the Morris Hill Chapel by a representative of the Post Chaplain.

The students' wives will have an opportunity to see the interior of a lieutenant's home, the quarters of 1st Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald J. Deroche. They will also see the interior of a senior officer's quarters.

Following a visit to the Army Community Services Center, the group will be guests of Major General and Mrs. Robert R. Linvill at the commanding general's quarters.

The ladies will leave for Manhattan around 2:30 p.m., following a luncheon at the Ft. Riley Officers Open Mess.

Friends concert financial failure

Friends of Distinction concert was an artistic success but a financial failure.

To break even financially 1700 people had to attend the concert, Steve Hermes, a member of the campus entertainment committee, said. Only about 750 people attended the show. The Union suffered a loss of $3,000, he said.

"WE FIGURED we would have a good turnout at this concert," Hermes said. "The Friends of Distinction have put out a recent album they have a single in the top ten," he said.

"K-State students are reluctant to go to groups which are not in the top 10," Hermes said. "They are afraid they will see a bad show.

"People were just not excited about seeing the Friends of Distinction," Hermes said. "It's disgusting to bring groups to Manhattan and lose money."

STUDENTS complain about not having well known groups come to K-State. "It costs too much to bring in popular groups," Hermes said. "There is no place big enough to hold a large number of people and students will not pay $4 to $5 a ticket," he said.

"In the future, the focus of campus entertainment is evolving towards a mini-concert or coffee house concert," Hermes said. "If there are only a thousand students interested in going to concerts we can satisfy them with these small groups."

Concerts have not been ruled out for next year. "There is a probability we might get in some big bands next fall and spring semester," Hermes said.

ELECTIONS

Grid Getters
Gibson Girls

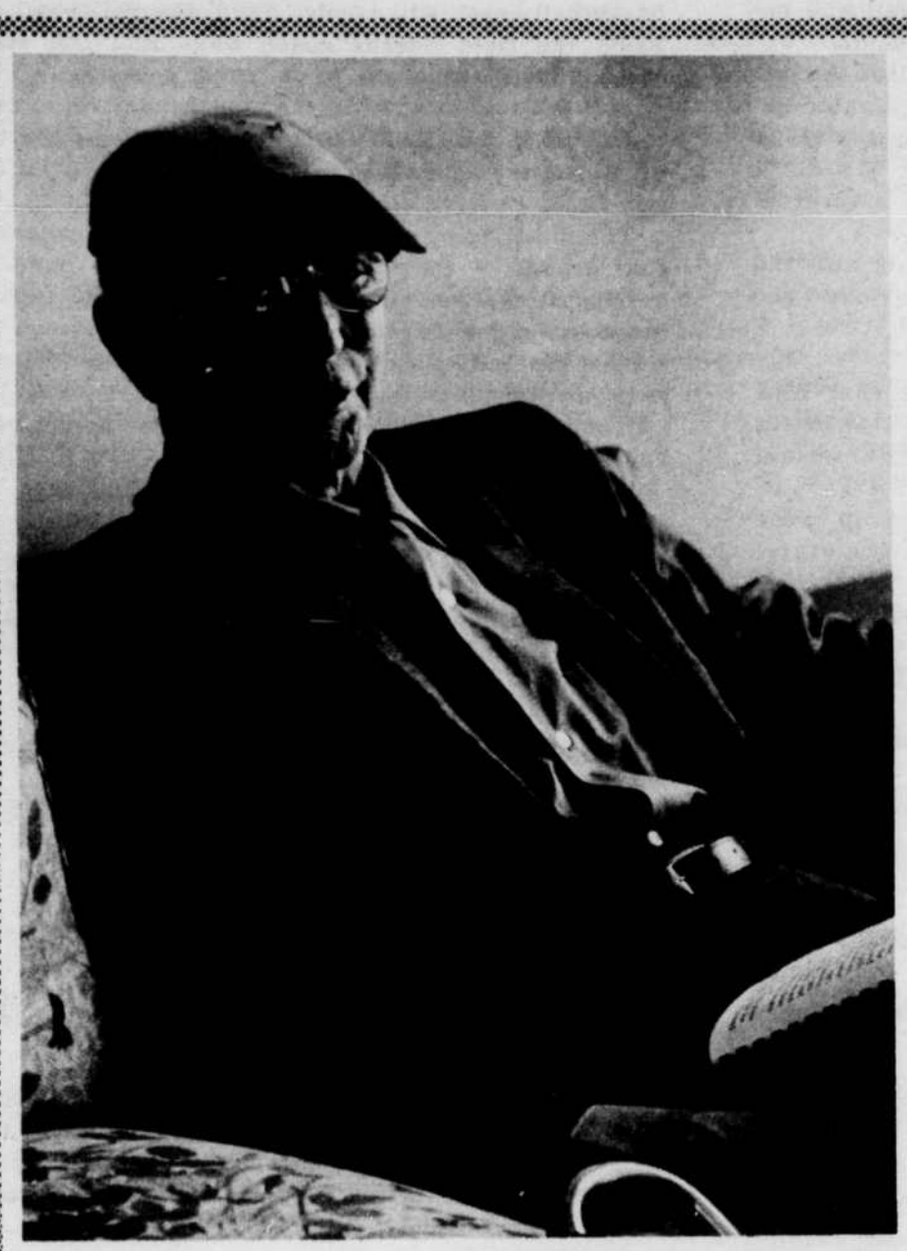
Monday, April 29
7:00 p.m.
in
Union Little Theatre

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(OFFER GOOD THRU APRIL 26, 1970)



Former K-State president lives the comfortable life

By MARY ANN McCARTHY
Assistant Features Editor

TOPEKA — Much as the solid, stately Farrell library stands firm against the challenges of time, so Francis Farrell, the man for whom the library was named, basks in the serenity of his now subdued life.

The activities of the 87-year-old past K-State president are quite different from those during the 17 years he served as president from 1925 to 1942.

NOW, SEATED in the comfortable living room of Brewster Place (the Congregational Home) in Topeka, Farrell spends most of his time reading, walking and watching television.

Farrell has no special plans for the future. "I live from hour to hour," he said. When he left K-State he had an office in Waters Hall and he remarked jokingly, "If I get back there, I hope to have an office."

He spends most of his day by himself reading whatever interests him and going through the five daily newspapers he receives, including the Collegian.

Born in Utah, Farrell has lived in Kansas for nearly 52 years. His father had a farm and Farrell enjoyed the rural life. "If I could choose anything I wanted, I'd choose the farm as a place to live," he said.

FARRELL APPRECIATES his secluded life at the Congregational Home and says it is "first-rate." He readily admits that he keeps up with political issues only in a "slip-shod" way. And when he is asked about controversial issues he often replies, "I don't know anything about it and I don't care. . .It's one of the pleasures of growing old—I don't give a darn."

Looking back on his term as president, Farrell says he was "rather awed" when he first accepted the position, but he feels it is a bigger job now due to the tremendous increase in student body and faculty.

FARRELL FEELS a good sense of humor is essential for any college or university president. This goes along with a wide range of interests and ability to live with many different types of people, he said.

Farrell's daily activities begin every morning at 5 a.m. and when he goes to bed at 9 p.m. He is a firm believer in exercise as his two daily 45-minute walks testify.

It's been almost five years since Farrell has been in Manhattan and he realizes there have been a lot of changes. But he has no plans for a return visit.

Reds to seize world technology

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Pentagon's research chief said today "the Soviet Union is now about to seize world technological leadership from the United States."

Dr. John Foster Jr., director of defense research and engineering and No. 3 man in the Pentagon hierarchy, said in a speech to the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA), "We must expect more Russian firsts and fewer American firsts in the next five to 10 years because of the current Soviet momentum in research."

"Clearly, the Soviets have correctly identified science and technology as the key to industrial strength and international power," Foster said.

"They seem to be determined to overtake and surpass the U.S. in this, our traditional area of strength and leadership."

Foster spoke at the concluding session of the 84th annual convention of the ANPA, representing 1,054 daily newspapers.

The final session also featured the elevation to ANPA president of Richard H. Blacklidge of the Kokomo Ind. Tribune, succeeding William F. Schmick Jr. of the Baltimore Sun newspapers.

In his speech, Foster said Russian spending on research and development — both military and nonmilitary—had accelerated from half that of the United States 10 years ago to only 20 per cent less today.

Math appeals board unique

Students in any mathematics course will be able to challenge their final grade before a mathematics appeals board.

This recently organized board was elected to give students some recourse concerning their final grade.

"THE APPEALS board was organized so students who had a complaint about their grade in a math course could challenge it before the board," Leonard Fuller, chairman of the appeals board, said.

"Students talk to the board, and in turn the board makes recommendations to the instructor involved," Fuller said.

"The instructor may change the grade or convince the board that the grade the student received was just," he continued.

"STUDENTS MUST remember that the board cannot change the grade, it just makes recommendations to the individual instructor," Fuller explained.

Math appeals board is comprised of three people, including a graduate student, an assistant professor and a professor.

"By having these people we feel the students will be getting a broad representation and viewpoints," Fuller said.

HE THEN indicated that there is an alternate professor who would sit on the board in case a grade conflict involved a regular member of the board.

Fuller said, "In the past we felt it was unfair as to what the students could do about their grades. Now we know students have, at least, some recourse concerning their grades."

He then indicated no other department at K-State had this kind of appeals board.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .
K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

FACTORY AUTHORIZED
SALE
Over-Stock of Short Dated
Contact and Enlarging Paper
AZO • KODABROMIDE
MEDALIST • VELOX
4 x 5 THROUGH 20 x 24
1/3 OFF
Wolfe's
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How do you know a diamond?
Finding out about the precious diamond you wish to purchase is as simple as 1-2-3. And you don't even need your own *loupe* to do it! Choose a jeweler you can trust—one recommended by an organization such as the American Gem Society—and then rely on his high standards of ethics and trained gemological background to carefully and truthfully advise you. You will find such attention in our store. Do come in soon and let us show you our fine diamonds.
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY AGS
Down Payment to Suit Your Budget.
Balance in weekly or monthly payments.
Diamondscope
Colorimeter
Reed & Elliott, Jewelers
Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theater Building

THIS IS A DULL STORY. It's about money. The article reveals how funds are apportioned at K-State, and this is why it's important. You see, these are your funds. Read the story.

As each year goes by . . .

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer
and
DOUG BLACKWOOD
Collegian Reporter

Student government's finance committee presently is reviewing the maze of organizational money requests for the 1970-71 school year.

Over $330,000 are tabbed for 1970-71 apportionments compared to $325,000 last year. Nearly $2,000 remains as a reserve from the $325,000 figure.

The figure for this year's apportionment was determined by activity funds that students paid as part of tuition fees during both semesters.

SHERI GOODPASTURE, education senator and finance chairman, said the committee will work on a two meetings a week basis until all applicants are heard.

"We are hopeful that we can complete the hearings by April 30," Miss Goodpasture said.

The power of the finance committee was originally under jurisdiction of the University president as part of a seven member student-faculty committee.

"Senate came up with the idea that since this was student's money it should be controlled by students," Miss Goodpasture said. "Also, the apportionment board was presenting blanket statements to senate for approval yet senate was not fully aware of what the money was for."

The apportionment board was dissolved under a senate bill written by Senators Fred Gatlin and Fred Jackson and in early 1969 the finance committee complete control of the apportionments.

Gatlin's and Jackson's bill set the committee make-up at four senators, two students at large, two faculty members, and two ex-officio members including Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, and Student Body President Pat Bosco.

Current committee membership includes Dent Wilcoxin, professor of history; and Conrad Erikson, associate professor of commerce. Senate membership includes Steve Doering, Vassili Kanellakis, R. D. Harmon, and Miss Goodpasture while John Youngman, fifth-year architecture student, and Terry Henderson. sophomore in pre-secondary education, made up the at-large membership.

Miss Goodpasture said a ten-point criteria has been established for determining apportionments.

"Applying organizations must describe how their organization affects the entire student body," she said.

"Budgetary responsibility will be stressed for room and board will not be allowed to exceed $3 per day for meals and $3.50 for lodging while organizations will be encouraged to use departmental cars whenever possible.

"Any applying organization must have a faculty sponsor and student fees will not be allowed to subsidize for campus meals or other food for the purposes of club entertainment."

ALREADY TABBED for appropriations are $101,000 for Student Publications, $116,000 for the Union, and $27,425 for intramurals.

Student Publication apportionments are figured on the basis of $4.33 per student per semester while $5 is earmarked for the Union and $1 for intramurals.

Miss Goodpasture said intramurals is asking an additional five cents per semester be added.

Other expected revenues for intramurals include $2,300, $1,800 of which is expected from team entries.

THE GREATEST increase in requests comes from the Black Student Union who is asking an 800 per cent increase which would raise their apportionment in 1969 from $2,300 to $16,338 in 1970.

In submitting the request, Orson Powell, economic adviser to K-State, said the purpose of his request is to improve black-white relations socially, politically and educationally.

Powell listed a second purpose as to recruit and enlarge the total enrollment of minority students.

The bulk of the request is marked for a Black Awareness Week entertainer ($5,000) and for a popular nation-wide singing group to appear during the 1971 Spring Fling ($5,000).

K-State's request for next year's Black Awareness Week speaker totals $1,100.

Increases in the number of black students and the number of existing programs from the previous year are given as major reasons for the increase.

THE FINE ARTS Council is requesting that SGA approve a line item of $2.50 per student per semester for the 1970-71 school year to operate the several activities of the Fine Arts Council.

The Council was organized three years ago in order to make possible better and more attractive cultural activities on campus.

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said coordination between representatives from art, architecture, music and drama could result in better programs.

"We also wanted to involve students more directly in the planning of cultural activities and to consolidate requests in the anticipation of a line item in the apportionment board budget," Chalmers said.

DON ROSE, rowing coach, is asking a 60 per cent increase in expenditures for rowing, which would raise his apportionment to $13,100.

Rose said last year's K-State crews were the most successful in history.

"The freshmen teams were undefeated, a rare feat for any campus sport," Rose said.

"We are talking about and thinking towards a national championship and Olympic gold medals in the world's oldest intercollegiate sport," Rose said. "Regional interest has been improving and this year Nebraska initiated a program and hopefully KU is the next likely prospect."

Of the over $13,000 figure Rose proposes to spend $2,500 for a trip to the national championship at Syracuse, N.Y., $3,000 for six shells and $1,800 for piping water into the new boat house on the shores of Tuttle Creek.

Rose is asking an additional $1,600 to cement the final half of the bathhouse floor and $1,200 for travel to the Mid-America Collegiate sprint championship in Marietta, Ohio.

ATHLETIC BANDS are seeking a request of $8,728 to match the $10,755 they are receiving from other sources.

Nearly $5,000 is proposed for travel and subsistence to two away football games and to Lawrence for the Kansas University basketball game.

Other major expenditures expected include dry cleaning of band uniforms, $2,200, $1,250 for salaries and $600 for salaries.

Phil Hewitt, director of athletic bands, said this year's request exceeds last year's by $1,208.50.

"The additional request of $320.50 for student help is necessary because of the mandatory minimum pay raise and the need for added secretarial help," Hewitt said.

Of the nearly $11,000 expected in income, $1,550 is expected from balloon sales, $1,000 from the pep record, $2,000 from the fall and spring band blasts respectively and $6,500 from a special donor.

"In addition to the above income, each student will pay $10 at the beginning of the fall to pay for their lunch at home games and for the courtesy coke that is presented to the visiting bands," Hewitt said.

"In keeping with the verbal agreement with the 1969-70 committee I have not asked for any capital outlay and have put into motion a rather extensive program for raising funds from outside sources," Hewitt said.

THE WOMEN'S intercollegiate athletic program has submitted a request for $5,700 for the 1970-71 year.

During the next year the program will offer five sports: field hockey, volleyball, basketball, softball and tennis.

Basketball is slated to receive 48 per cent ($2,721) of the budget. The coed basketball team is expecting to participate in nine tournaments, plus the national tournament if the team qualifies.

The field hockey team, with a five-game schedule, is asking for $383. The volleyball team, also playing five games, needs $241.

To cover the expenses of four home games, four road games and one tournament, the softball team has requested $281. The tennis team, which will enter four tournaments, has proposed a budget of $182.

Coaches pay, totaling $1,400 or 25 per cent of the total budget, is the second largest line item. The basketball coach will receive $500, the volleyball coach $300, the field hockey coach $300 and the softball coach $300.

LUTHER LEAVENGOOD, head of the Department of Music, is requesting $5,115 for the 1970-71 music trip fund.

The music trip fund is used to cover the expenses of four groups — the Concert Choir, Concert Band, University Orchestra and Varsity Men's Glee Club—on individual three-day tours of Kansas.

This year's request represents a 19 per cent increase over last year's expenses of $4,288.

Inclusion of a subsistence item expense in the budget amounted to $625 of the increase.

"Costs of charter busses and printing have risen sharply," Leavengood said, justifying the budget. "The groups are experiencing resistance from the high schools to provide lunch for the performing groups. The K-State Alumni have assisted a great deal in providing lodging and meals, but the noon lunch, and at times dinner, is difficult to obtain gratis."

"The tours provide an opportunity for K-State students to become acquainted with other parts of Kansas, as well as to present to the public and future K-Staters a good image of the cultural environment of the campus," he concluded.

THE K-STATE Forensics Union is requesting $4,500 for next year, a $500 increase over this year. The Forensics Union sponsors the K-State debate and oratory teams.

Justifying the $500 increase, William Gaughan, president of the K-State Forensics Union said:

"It is the national policy of the American Forensic Association to which we belong, that students representing their campus should not be subjected to financial penalties beyond their investment of time which necessitates loss of class time as well as work in classes. It is a further principle of competition that the best competitors should represent the University, not those who are able to afford personal expenses."

Of the $4,500 request, $3,664 (8 per cent) is earmarked for tournament expenses. The debate and oratory teams plan to enter 16 tournaments next year.

Gaughan said that although the debate budget has been $4,000 for the last three years, rising costs have made it necessary to decrease the number of tournaments entered each year.

"This request is not so much an expansion of the debate program as it is a restoration," he said.

THE K-STATE SPORTS Parachute Club is asking the SGA Apportionment Board for $3,300 for the 1970-71 year.

The club, which competes in four meets annually, needs $1,500 to cover jump costs. In addition, the club's asking for $350 to help cover the expenses of the third annual KSU Collegiate Parachute Meet which will be held in October 1970.

The club also has marked $1,000 for purchase and maintenance of equipment.

What is not funded by SGA will be paid for by the 30 members of the club.

SOCCER TEAM appropriation lists 47 individuals as currently involved in the sport necessitating a request of $3,699.

The group's purpose is defined as providing an athletic meeting ground for American and international students of both K-State and other Big Eight universities where competition may be blended with cooperation and understanding.

KSDB-FM, THE student operated non-commercial radio station has requested a 150 per cent jump in funds raising their appropriation from $3,080 to $7,542.

Major reasons for the jump include initiation of a salary system for student employees costing $1,700 the first year, along with a $2,200 expenditure for equipment, machinery, furniture and fixtures. Current expenditures for these items totals $1,450.

BARBARA NORTH, graduate assistant to the dean, has placed a request for $2,000 in behalf of the info phone project to assist in financing its operation.

The info phone was established on a trial basis to help relieve student pressures and frustrations and help improve administrative services while serving as a source of assistance to the University.

Initially, the responsibility for staffing the phone (26 hours a week) was assumed temporarily by four graduate students on assistantships in the dean of students office. The financing was assumed entirely by the dean's office.

"The success of this project suggests that it is a worthwhile project and one which is significantly helping students," Mrs. North said. "Current demands and

expansion plans suggest that additional sources are needed.

"With the increased demands of the program, other obligations of those staffing the project combined with the need for more manpower for more hours, we can no longer acquire total support from the dean's office."

If the $2,000 request is approved, the dean's office will still be required to provide more than $7,775.

THE LIVESTOCK JUDGING team, under the direction of Robert Hines and Calvin Drake, is asking a $250 increase, raising their request to $2,250.

The primary purpose of the team is to train students to evaluate beef cattle, sheep, swine and horses. Due to their recent successes, the group has cast favorable attention on K-State.

The senior judging team placed thirteenth at the 1969 American Royal and won third prize out of 36 entries at the International Show in Chicago.

"This request is made because of the increasing meal and travel costs," Hines said. "In addition, more students are competing for the team which has resulted in a greater number participating in each workout."

THE VARSITY RIFLE Team is requesting a 45 per cent apportionment increase for 1970-71.

The 1969-70 grant was $1,600 and the team realized a $4 net gain. For next year the team anticipates expenses of $2,323.

The rifle team needs $1,263 for subsistance at and transportation to nine tournaments. Membership fees and dues, and tournament entry fees total $360. The team also needs $700 for ammunition.

HOME ECONOMICS Hospitality Day, held every spring to acquaint high school and junior college students with the opportunities in the home economics profession and with K-State, is asking $1,500 to help support 1971 activities.

The largest budget items are for communications ($300), printing and advertising ($500) and Physical Plant ($500).

Hospitality day, in existence for 40 years, has drawn 5,000 students, parents and sponsors for the past several years.

Educational exhibits prepared by home economics students in the areas of foods and nutrition, institutional management, family and child development, family economics, journalism, teaching, clothing, textiles and interior design will be displayed.

APPORTIONMENT REQUESTS for Engineers' Open House total $1,500. The proposed budget for the annual engineering fair is $2,932, but income generated by several open house activities equals $1,214 and the dean of engineering has alloted $225.

The largest single item on the budget is for materials to construct the displays ($1,100). The $1,500 SGA request will be used to cover this plus a Physical Plant clean-up charge and printing and photography service charges. All other activities are either self-supporting, carried out to yield a profit, or are funded by the dean's office.

Engineers' Open House is one of the few organizations requesting less for next year than for this year. Last year's request was $1,600.

"The meat judging team participates in four contests annually and, in addition, travels to many Kansas packing plants to give the team members sufficient experience," said Dell Allen, team coach.

The annual budget for the team is $6,091. The Department of Animal Science and Industry covers $1,125 of this by furnuishing a station wagon to the team. The rest must come from the team members and SGA.

"We are asking for an increase of $200 over last year's appropriation," Allen said. "Our travel budget has been severely strained the the past couple of years due to the rising costs of lodging and food. With a modest increase of $200 we will be able to cover most of the student travel expenses to the contests and pay a limited mileage fee to those students who drive their own cars to workouts."

"TOUCHSTONE" MAGAZINE is projecting $950 in expenses for the 1970-71 year. The magazine is requesting $450 from SGA to defray part of the expense.

Bob Kirk, 1970 editor, said that $925 will be needed to print an 80-page magazine plus cover. The remaining $25 will be used to advertise sales.

The projected income of $500 comes from sales of "Touchstone" and from advertising revenue.

THE COLLEGE of Architecture has submitted a request for an allocation of $700 for expenditures in their open house.

Nearly $650 is earmarked for supplies, plus an additional $50 for publicity and postage.

"These funds are distributed among our five departments and make up the entire open house budget," Gene Ernst, assistant to the dean, said.

"This is the same amount requested and received this year."

THE K-STATE JUDO CLUB has asked for $657 for next year. Of this, $466 is needed to cover tournament-related expenses.

The Judo Club instructs two judo courses for the Department of Physical Education. There is a current enrollment of 85.

The club participates in most local and regional judo competition. They have dominated local competition in the past.

In the future, the Judo Club will renew efforts to lay the groundwork for a Big Eight Judo League.

THE K-STATE FENCING CLUB has requescted $563 for the 1970-71 year. Forty-six per cent ($260) of this request is alloted for the purchase of a Leon Paul Foil-Epee Signaling Box. Associated equipment for the signaling device, including reels, electric foils, and body cords, totals $148.

The balance of the requesta is for the purchase of a rubber fencing mat.

THE CROPS AND SOILS Judging Teams are not making a specific aportionment request for 1970-71.

O. W. Bidwell, soils team coach, said that the exact amount the teams will need is not known because the teams travel to only as many competitive events as they are qualified for. Also, the teams may travel either by automobile or train, depending on train connections and seasonal weather.

ONE OF THE SMALLEST requests comes from Hoedowners Square Dance Club which has never previously sought an allotment.

The 60-member organization is requesting $400 to subsidize the $525 in expected income from dues for the next year.

The group lists an expected expense of $750 for square dance callers as the major anticipated expense along with a $150 fee charged for rental of their dance floor.

The Hoedowners originated in 1963 and have grown steadily in their seven years of existence. Most of their social functions take place in the Wesley Foundation where they expect to present over 30 dances during the upcoming year.

One of the main reasons listed for the 45 per cent jump in expenditures is because their square dance caller has raised his fee from $10 to $15 per dance.

THE SMALLEST REQUEST comes from the Flower Judging Team.



. . . fund requests increase

"The success of our open house is a result of the autonomy resulting from student funding and operation," Ralph Nevins, Dean of The College of Engineering, said. "Only in this way can a student-determined image, which does in fact determine that which "is" Kansas State University in the minds of our guests, be insured."

THE K-STATE WOOL Judging Team is requesting a $650 apportionment from SGA.

According to David Ames, wool team coach, the team annually participates in two national intercollegiate wool judging and evaluating contests.

The team has a total 1970-71 budget of $1,403 to which the Department of Animal Science and Industry contributes $736. This allocation covers coaches expenses and expenses for materials.

The balance, which includes expenses for the two competitive events and several trips to the Midwest Wool Marketing Cooperative in Kansas City for workouts, must come from the team members and the SGA allocation.

"The primary purpose of the K-State Wool Judging Team is to train students to evaluate wool," Ames said, defending his request. "There are, however, many other equally important purposes. It provides situations whereby students must develop their decision making process and gain experience and confidence through oral explanations in defense of their decisions."

ANOTHER JUDGING team, the K-State Meats Judging Team, is requesting $1,200 for the 1970-71 year.

For the current year, the teams received $550 from SGA, and they anticipate a net gain of $44. For last year however, they experienced a loss of $163.

The soils and crops teams anticipate expenses of $960 for the 1970-71 year. What is not covered by the SGA apportionment wil be paid for by the team members.

Explaining the importance of the teams, Bidwell said:

"Recent emphasis on environmental awareness has produced increased interest in soils as a medium in which to dispose of environmental wastes. As soils are nature's best decontaminators, their morphological properties are closely related to the efficiency with which the soils dicompose complex toxic molecules to non-toxic compounds such as water, carbon dioxide, metallic cations and anions. Soil judging helps one appreciate these relationships and processes."

OTHER REQUESTS FROM Agriculture include $500 for the campus Agriculture Economics Association to defray expenses for the national debate and speech contest planned for early 1971 at the University of Texas.

Don Johnson, president of the campus Agriculture Economics Association, said K-State will be represented by four students including two debating contestants and two speech entries.

Past activities for the club include participating in regional speech and debate contests.

"Several of our student participants have either won or placed high at the national contests," Johnson said.

R. E. Odom, associate professor of horticulture, said he expects 1970-71 receipts to be around $80 with expenses at $280.

Prime activities of the association includes the National Intercollegiate Flower Judging Contest held each spring at a university campus having a program of floriculture and ornamental horticulture.

"The K-State team consists of three judges and an alternate," Odom said. "The trips to the contests are designed as educational tours as well as a judging trip."

Team member are selected after approximately two months of competitive practice. Odom's request is identical with the 1969 appropriation.

THE COUNCIL FOR Summer Orientation did not submit a formal apportionment request. Instead, an itemized statement of expenses for the last two summers was presented.

Orientation for the 1967-68 year totaled $1,333 and for 1968-69, $1,295.

The largest part of the expense for both summers was for orientation brochures and letters.

LATE REQUESTS include $350 for Arts and Sciences Open House, $550 for the Flying Club, and $225 for Commerce Council.

Miss Goodpasture said several other requests are expected soon in order that they may be processed by April 30. Included among the late comers will be student government which won an $18,000 request last year.

Warm weather starts auto hitchers hiking

By LILA LUEHRING
Collegian Reporter

What is the cheapest distance between two points? —for some people it is a thumb.

Hitchhiking has proven to be a very economical and interesting way to travel for some venturesome people. Though there can be dangerous disadvantages, most highway vagabonds seem to agree that it is the only way to really see the country.

WITH THE advent of summer and warm weather, there is sure to be an increasing number of thumbs waving in the wind on the highways.

In a sampling of K-Staters, it was found that while most males have hitchhiked, very few females have.

There seems to be an unwritten taboo against female hitchhiking. Most people think it would be very dangerous for a girl to thumb rides alone. The majority of males interviewed confirmed this opinion.

ONE GIRL who claims to have hiked over 500 miles said the key to safe hitching is to be discriminate.

"I've turned down more rides than I've accepted. You can just tell by the look in some people's eye that they are out for a fun time at my expense," she said.

Only once did she encounter any difficulty with a driver. She always tries to leave the highways before dusk and get a room in the nearest town. This time the driver insisted she travel withhim long after dark, persuasively not stopping the car.

"When he finally did stop, with the intention of getting us a room, it was in a town very similar to Manhattan. I simply ran to the highway and got a ride into the town. He was really a very nice man, much too dignified to chase me."

MALES DON'T usually have quite as exciting trips according to those interviewed. But it seems to be a very natural mode of travel for them.

A dark-haired guy described hitchhiking as a good way to meet interesting people.

"You wouldn't believe all the types of people that will pick you up. Some are really interesting characters," he said. However, he reported no unusual or dangerous incidents.

Some hitchhikers have not been so fortunate though. Reports indicate that many people who habitually pick up riders are sex deviates or criminals.

ANOTHER occurrence, but without criminal intention, that is usually overlooked is that people have been killed or injured when drivers crash into the rear of automobiles stopped to pick up hitchhikers. In most states drivers are liable for an injuries including those suffered by hitchhikers.

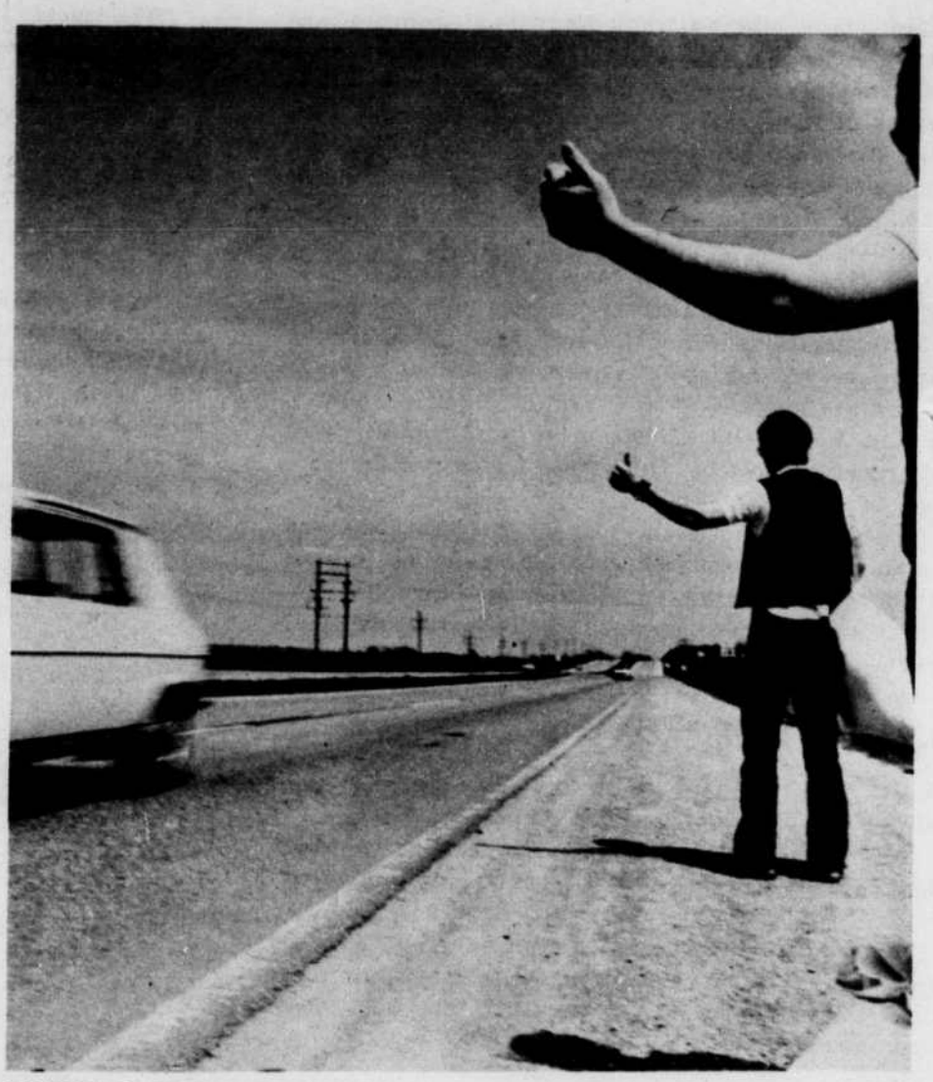
Laws on hitchhiking vary for each state. Kansas forbids hiking on turnpikes and interstate highwaysy. Towns are left to the discretion of ordinances.

Manhattan allows hitchhiking. However, according to a policeman, the police department tries to direct riders to courtesy ride points.

ONE IS located directly across from the police department and the city offices. It is a sheltered area provided for buses and autos willing to stop for riders.

According to a policeman, hitchhikers are rarely stopped unless they are suspected of seeing a missing person or wanted for a crime.

He also stated that persons thumbing rides must be 18 years old or have written parental permission.



RISKY IS THE ROAD of the would-be hitchhiker who dares defy the statistics that indicate a high rate of accidents and assaults connected with thumbing rides. Kansas forbids hitchhiking on interstate highways and turnpikes and many towns have ordinances forbidding it.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Humanities course features trips to Greece and London

Students may study in Greece or London during the interim semester which starts next fall.

The English department has added two new courses listed in the student catalogue as Humanities Aboard.

THE COURSE offers a trip to London or Greece during the three week break between first and second semester. A trip is scheduled between the end of second semester and the beginning of summer session. Three hours credit is given for the study-travel program.

Dale Jones, professor of English, said students interested in the first course beginning at the end of first semester must sign up for the program during fall enrollment. Jones added that students should contact him in Denison 205 for more information about the trips.

Enrollees will be expected to take one hour of orientation during the semester preceding the trip which includes readings and briefing of the countries they plan to visit.

THE COURSES are open to K-State students, alumni, and parents of students.

Jones said the trips are arranged on a group fare basis during the off season.

The trip to London includes a study of museums, galleries, plays and tours of the city. Harry Weber, assistant professor of English, will probably sponsor this trip.

The Grecian trip, including a boat tour of the Aegean Islands, will be led by Jones.

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Collegian review

Sexual liberation makes strange bedfellows

"Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice"
Stars: Natalie Wood (Carol), Robert Culp (Bob), Elliot Gould (Ted), Dyan Cannon (Alice)
Written by: Paul Mazursky and Larry Tucker
Directed by: Paul Mazursky

By JOHN EGER
Collegian Reviewer

"Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" is a situation comedy with a new twist added to the situation.

Instead of the eternal conflict with mother or marriage, the comedy is centered around sexual "liberation."

WHAT BOB and Carol don't realize, but the Esalen Institute after a touchie-feelie experience, they try their honesty out on friends Ted and Alice.

Alice is the typical female square, slightly bitchy, but pleasant and sexually inhibited. Ted and Alice are amused as they watch Bob and Carol go through their antics at a restaurant.

Carol confronts the waiter with how he feels. And he is lost, but then, that's the comedy: the touchie-feelie experience must apply everywhere from the bathroom to the restaurant. That, folks, is being honest.

The whole things is so funny that the audience reacts with sheer joy.

WHAT BOB and Carol don't realize, that the audience does, is that they are funny because they don't know when to apply their insights and honesty; it is all one lump, undifferentiated, funny.

Bob is a photographer and Ted a lawyer; Bob wears mod clothes where Ted wears traditional suits and ties. The contrast is subtle but effective. When they talk in the swimming pool about sex, Bob's observation is why suffer guilt and not do it? Good question.

The whole film is filled with comic situations and the champion scene stealer is Elliot Gould, who can break the audience up with a mere look. Such comic talent we haven't seen in a while.

IN THE END, Alice is going to be hep if it kills her and she shocks her husband and her two friends. The orgy doesn't work as proposed because they were all very fond of each other and it mattered to them not only what they thought of each other, but what they thought about themselves.

Sex as a purely physical thing works only when you don't know the person that you are having this thing with. When you know them, it isn't purely physical anymore; it is more an expression of yourself.

People can choose how they express themselves and Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice can't swap around because they all mean too much to each other.

Yet the principle holds, if you respond to physical stimulation, putting your mind away, then your mothers could turn you on and what would be wrong with having a purely physical thing with mother? Nothing at all, which is precisely the point; you can justify practically anything.

THERE ARE really comic sections in this movie, where Ted and Alice are trying to go to sleep and Ted wants to have sex and Alice doesn't. They play this scene for all it's worth and it works.

There are other comic scenes, such as the one when everybody is getting to bed together and Ted goes to brush his teeth. He is self-conscious for everybody and he really steals the show.

Dyan Cannon and Robert Culp are really rather good here. Robert Culp uses his talent at understatement that viewers saw on TV with "I Spy." Dyan Cannon is good as the square who cannot really understand why all this is going on and how to take it. She is funny when she runs out of pills and dramatic when Ted tells her about his affair.

NATALIE WOOD is just Natalie Wood and never really gives viewers much more than a pretty navel and a smile. Her depth is lost in her inability to be anything more than Natalie Wood. She is really funny when she is trying to "feel" her reaction to Bob's affair. But most of all, she is herself, which doesn't add much.

The script is funny, the lines are executed with such care and humor that viewers can sometimes really feel a part of what's going on on the screen. The direction is understated and cautious.

Professors distribute survey on faculty administrative role

American Association of University Professors will distribute a second survey this spring to determine the faculty's role in administrative decisions.

At their meeting Wednesday, the K-State chapter of AAUP decided to conduct another survey, since only 170 of approximately 800 faculty members replied to the first survey. They want to find out if the results are true for the entire faculty.

A COMMITTEE will meet with John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs, to discuss the results of the first survey and ask for his support in conducting the second. With his support, they hope to have a 100 per cent faculty reply.

"The first survey seems to show that faculty are being treated more like employees rather than professionals," Merlin Gustafson, political science faculty member, said.

Replies from 101 faculty with tenure, indicated that 28 of them were not consulted on appointments, 45 on reappointments, and 33 on tenure. Since it is difinitely stated in the handbook that faculty should be consulted on these matters, the numbers should have been zero.

ALSO POINTED out in the survey is the divergency between colleges. Faculty participation is high in some colleges and low in others.

In matters of financial policy, the original survey showed that faculty are seldom consulted.

Faculty are two to one in favor of some formal appeal procedure on student grades, according to the survey.

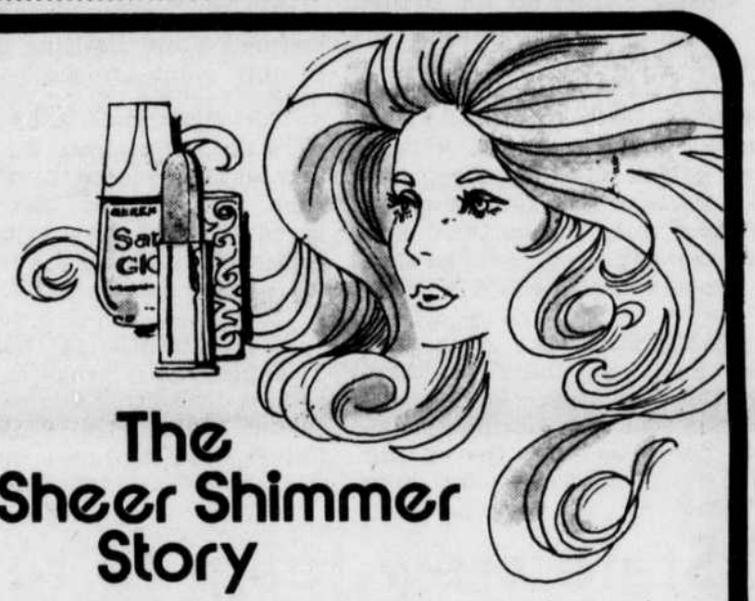
Based on a survey suggested in the national AAUP bulletin, the K-State survey had results roughly comparable to national results.

The second survey will be similar to the first, but will probably include a question about whether or not faculty want to participate in the administrative decisions.

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'Cats seek double slam in two-mile relay

K-State shoots for a double grand slam in the two-mile relay at the Drake Relays today and Saturday as they're continuing preparations for the Big Eight outdoor meet next month.

The Wildcats ran 7:18.3 at Drake last season in completing a slam of the Texas-Kansas—Drake Relays circuit. In two outings this season, K-State has won easily at Texas and Kansas, but neither in record-breaking fashion.

COACH DeLOSS Dodds says the Wildcats aren't concerned with the double grand slam, only in winning. "Our kids really haven't thought much about it," he said. "We just want to win the two-mile relay at Drake. It means an awful lot to us in so many ways."

The double grand slam appeared to be in jeopardy last weekend at the Kansas Relays when Ken Swenson, the 'Cats' premier half-miler, turned up Friday with a gimp leg and didn't run in the sprint medley relay. The 'Cats, who had been favored, wound up third behind Kansas and Nebraska, despite a fine anchor from sophomore Bob Barratti.

"We didn't want Swenson hurt for the rest of the season," Dodds explained, in his decision not to run Swenson in Friday's relay. "Saturday, the trainers assured us that if Swenson ran, it wouldn't hurt his foot."

ALSO, THE 'Cats felt they had a score to settle in the two-mile relay on Saturday. The only time the Wildcats have been beaten this season was in the NCAA indoor at Detroit. Kansas, with Brian McElroy anchoring, won the race which eventually helped the Jayhawks to the NCAA indoor crown.

Dodds was pleased with the two-mile relay even though the time (7:31.6) was not outstanding. "They (the two-mile relay) ran better than they've ever run. They ran exactly how they had to run. It was a smart, strategic race from our standpoint."

Swenson is again set to anchor the two-mile relay in this week's Drake Relays. He'll be joined by Dale Alexander, Dave Peterson and Barratti, the usual threesome.

IN ADDITION to the two-mile relay, the 'Cats will concentrate heavily on either the distance medley or sprint medley relays. If K-State goes heavy in the distance medley—Peterson in the 880, Alexander in the 440, Barratti in the three-quarters and Swenson in the mile—they will aim at the school mark of 9:42.1 set in 1966.

Another possibility in the distance medley is John Noffsinger (880), Kent Heckman (440), Peterson (three-quarters) and Barratti (mile).

If the 'Cats run in the sprint medley, it will be Danny Fields and Jim Heggie running 220 legs, Alexander the 440 and Swenson the 880. The 'Cats won the sprint medley in 1968 at Texas-Kansas-Drake and last year at Texas and Kansas. This spring's only victory has been at Texas.

DODDS IS hoping Stan Gruver and Mike Ross can have repeat performances and Ray McGill a better one this week. Gruver jumped his all-time best (24-8¾) in winning the long jump at the Kansas Relays. Ross threw just 215-9 but it was good enough to win at Kansas. McGill, a consistent 7-1 high jumper, failed to get above 6-6 in the rain-soaked KU Relays.

The 'Cats will be taking just a 13-man squad to Des Moines. "We're preparing for our dual meet against Missouri and the Big Eight outdoor," says Dodds.

IM fraternity softball

SAEs, Phi Kaps grab big wins

Two "would - be" league showdowns turned out to be four-inning routs as Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Theta emerged as probable playoff representatives in Leagues 2 and 4.

The SAEs squared off against Delta Tau Delta for the League 4 crown and responded with a 13-hit attack in which they scored in each of the four innings, including three in the third and three more in the fourth, in taking the 9-1 decision.

MEANWHILE, the Alpha defense held the Delts scoreless after the first inning in the contest that scarcely lasted 30 minutes. Terry Early led the hitting attack with three hits, but five other players garnered two hits each.

The Phi Kappa Thetas also had little more trouble in their League 2 showdown with Delta Upsilon. The Phi Kaps rapped out 17 hits in running up a 12-4 victory, while limiting the DUs to only eight safeties.

The first and third innings were the big stanzas for the victors as they scored four and six runs, respectively. Six players paced the Phi Kap attack with two hits, while no DU gathered more than one base hit.

ELSEWHERE in League 4, Triangle finally broke in the win column by belting winless Lambda Chi Alpha, 12-4, while Sigma Phi Epsilon captured its second win against a single loss in outlasting Tau Kappa Epsilon (1-2), 16-11.

League 2 play also saw Phi Gamma Delta take its second verdict of the year against one loss by bouncing winless Alpha Kappa Lambda, 15-9, whlie the Sigma Chis also moved their record to 2-1 by bouncing winless Alpha Gamma Rho, 10-5.

League 1 continues to look to tonight's meeting of undefeateds — Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu.

The PIKEs had an easy time disposing of Delta Chi (1-2), 16-8. The Sigma Nus, meanwhile, held on to edge past Delta Sigma Phi, 10-7, while Kappa Sigma picked up their first victory of the campaign by sneaking past Beta Sigma Psi, 7-4.

K-State crew team to row against Wisconsin, Purdue

K-State's undefeated varsity and junior varsity rowing crews match oars against Wisconsin and Purdue, the Midwest's first and third-ranked crews, Saturday at Lafayette, Ind.

The Wildcats have rowed to easy victories over St. Thomas and the University of Minnesota in the first two regattas of the spring.



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Hitting dominant in early loop season

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — This was predicted to be a hitter's year in the Big Eight Conference and, during last weekend's rain-abbreviated set of games, four of the established hitters in the league indicated solidly that apparently the thinking was right.

Spurting to the Big Eight top with the best day of his career was Missouri's all-Conference catcher, Steve Patchin, who sprayed out four hits in four tries — one was a double. His splurge boosted his mark to .563, the loftiest average after three weekends of play for the league in the last seven years.

IT WAS last season, as a freshman, the consistently successful Patchin finished second in the league's hitting race and approached a league mark with his 29 hits for the year. Now, with only four games behind him, Patchin ranks second in hits with nine. Ron Railey, who has played in three more games, leads with 10.

Iowa State's Larry Corrigan, last year's third-place hitter and last week's leader, maintained his pace with a .500 day, keeping his seasonal mark at .500, and leaves him tied with Oklahoma State's Terry Edwards and Iowa State's Ed Tadelman.

Edwards, too, didn't miss his few opportunities of the weekend, collecting three hits in four trips. It was last season that he helped the Cowboys to another Big Eight title with his .333 mark.

BUT STILL, the biggest bruise of Big Eight pitching came from Kansas' John Riggins, who picked up five hits in seven trips to run his league mark to .353, after it stood at an even .100 last week.

Thus, Riggins joined the 16 in the conference who are pinging the ball at a .350 or better rate. Included are the four at .500 or better and four more between .400 and .500.

Still the pitching leader, and not too badly battered in the earned-run department though allowing 11 hits, is Iowa State's Mike Gillespie, who has an 0.50 ERA. Last week's co-leader, Oklahoma's Ron Hall, also gave up an earned-run over the weekend, but he was on the losing end — the victim of three other unearned tallies — and now has a 1.05 ERA to go with his 1-1 record.

Team Hitting

	G	AB	H	Avg.
Iowa State	4	121	41	.339
Oklahoma State	4	132	34	.279
Missouri	4	130	36	.277
Nebraska	5	167	44	.263
Colorado	7	228	58	.254
Kansas	5	128	32	.250
K-State	8	244	56	.229
Oklahoma	5	144	30	.208

Team Fielding

	PO	A	E	Avg.
Nebraska	120	52	8	.956
Iowa State	96	50	7	.954
Oklahoma	108	35	7	.953
Colorado	177	64	13	.949
Missouri	99	50	8	.949
K-State	204	83	21	.932
Oklahoma State	93	44	11	.926
Kansas	102	42	12	.923

Team Pitching (Based on ERA)

	IP	H	R	ERA
Kansas	34	21	12	1.85
Oklahoma	36	26	13	2.25
Oklahoma State	31	36	20	2.32
Iowa State	29	33	15	3.11
Colorado	59	47	30	3.82
K-State	68	75	47	4.76
Nebraska	40	47	26	4.95
Missouri	33	43	27	6.26

Team Standings

	Conference W	L	Pct.	All W	L
Iowa State	4	0	1.000	5	4
Oklahoma	4	1	.800	9	8
Nebraska	3	2	.600	7	6
Colorado	3	4	.429	6	6
Kansas	2	3	.400	7	4
*K-State	3	5	.375	8	9
Okla. State	1	3	.250	6	8
Missouri	1	3	.250	5	7

*Does not include 7-1 mark against non-collegiate foes.

Hitting
(Minimum of 10 bats)

Player and School	Pos.	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	Avg.
Steve Patchin, Missouri	C	4	16	2	9	4	2	0	0	.563
Larry Corrigan, Iowa State	P-C	4	14	2	7	6	1	0	1	.500
Terry Edwards, Okla. St.	1B-RF	4	14	2	7	7	2	0	1	.500
Ed Tadelman, Iowa State	3B-LF	3	10	1	5	2	0	0	1	.500
Gene Stohs, Nebraska	P-CF	5	14	5	6	0	0	0	0	.429
Forry Wells, K-State	SS	8	20	0	8	4	2	0	0	.400
Adrian Fiala, Nebraska	C	4	15	3	6	6	3	0	0	.400
Doug Folger, Oklahoma	1B	5	10	1	4	3	0	0	0	.400
Dick Mantlo, K-State	1B	8	24	2	9	3	0	0	0	.375
John Stearns, Colorado	C	7	24	4	9	4	0	1	2	.375

Hits—Ron Railey (C), 10; Dick Mantlo (KS), Steve Patchin (M), Dean Sessions (C), and John Stearns (C), 9 each.

2B—Adrian Fiala (N) and Jerry Lundin (IS), 3 each; seven others with two each.

3B—Mike Swenton (O), 3; Scott Harrington (O), 2; nine others with one each.

HR—Tom Tidball (N), 3; Bob Case (IS), Steve Crandell (IS) and John Stearns (C), 2 each.

RBI—Steve Achelophl (N), 8; Terry Edwards (OS) and Tom Tidball (N), 7 each; Larry Corrigan (IS) and Adrian Fiala (N), 6 each.

SB—Bob Griego (N), 5; Gene Covello (C), 3; Glenn Castle (O) 2.

Pitching
(Minimum of 7 innings)

Player and School	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Mike Gillespie, I. State	2	2	18	15	5	1	4	6	2	0	0.50
Ron Hall, Oklahoma	2	1	8⅔	6	4	1	4	10	1	1	1.04
Glenn Gilmore, Neb.	1	1	7	7	2	1	2	5	1	0	1.29
Bill Stiegemeier, Ks.	2	2	13	7	3	2	8	5	1	1	1.39
Bob Haney, K-State	5	0	11	11	5	2	3	6	1	1	1.64
Larry Corrigan, I. St.	2	1	10⅓	12	2	2	2	7	2	0	1.75
Bruce Cramer, Neb.	3	0	8⅔	6	2	2	1	2	2	0	2.08
Bryce Dietrich, K-State	3	0	12⅔	15	3	3	6	4	0	0	2.12
Dennis Ranzau, Okla.	2	1	12⅓	11	4	3	2	8	1	0	2.20
Harold Tompkins, O.S.	1	1	8	7	5	2	2	1	0	1	2.25

Strikeouts

	IP	SO	Avg.
Paul Marek (N)	8	10	1.250
Ron Hall (O)	8⅔	10	1.157
Mark Arnold (K-State)	11⅓	12	1.061

Bases on Balls

	IP	BB	Avg.
Dennis Ranzau (O)	12⅓	2	0.163
Larry Corrigan (IS)	10⅓	2	0.194
David Weaver (O)	14	3	0.214

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .
K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Wildcats, OSU vie in crucial baseball contest

Seeking to snap a three-game losing streak, K-State's baseball team opens a crucial series today with a doubleheader against Oklahoma State beginning at 1 p.m. at Frank Myers Field. A single game is on tap Saturday, also slated to start at 1 p.m.

The defending champion Cowboys, seeking a fifth consecutive Big Eight baseball title, also are in a precarious situation. They find themselves tied with Missouri at the bottom of the Big Eight Conference wth a 1-3 record.

O-STATE COACH Chet Bryan has naturally been disappointed with the play of his team. "I thought we were finally ready to go with that lead against Missouri (the game was rained out with the 'Pokes leading 3-0), but the rains came. So far this season, our veteran players and pitchers just haven't come through for us. We just haven't been playing well."

The 'Cats, losing two games to Kansas last weekend, dropped to 3-5 in the conference. They opened the loop campaign winning two of three from Colorado, but have been on a tailspin since, losing series to Nebraska and Kansas.

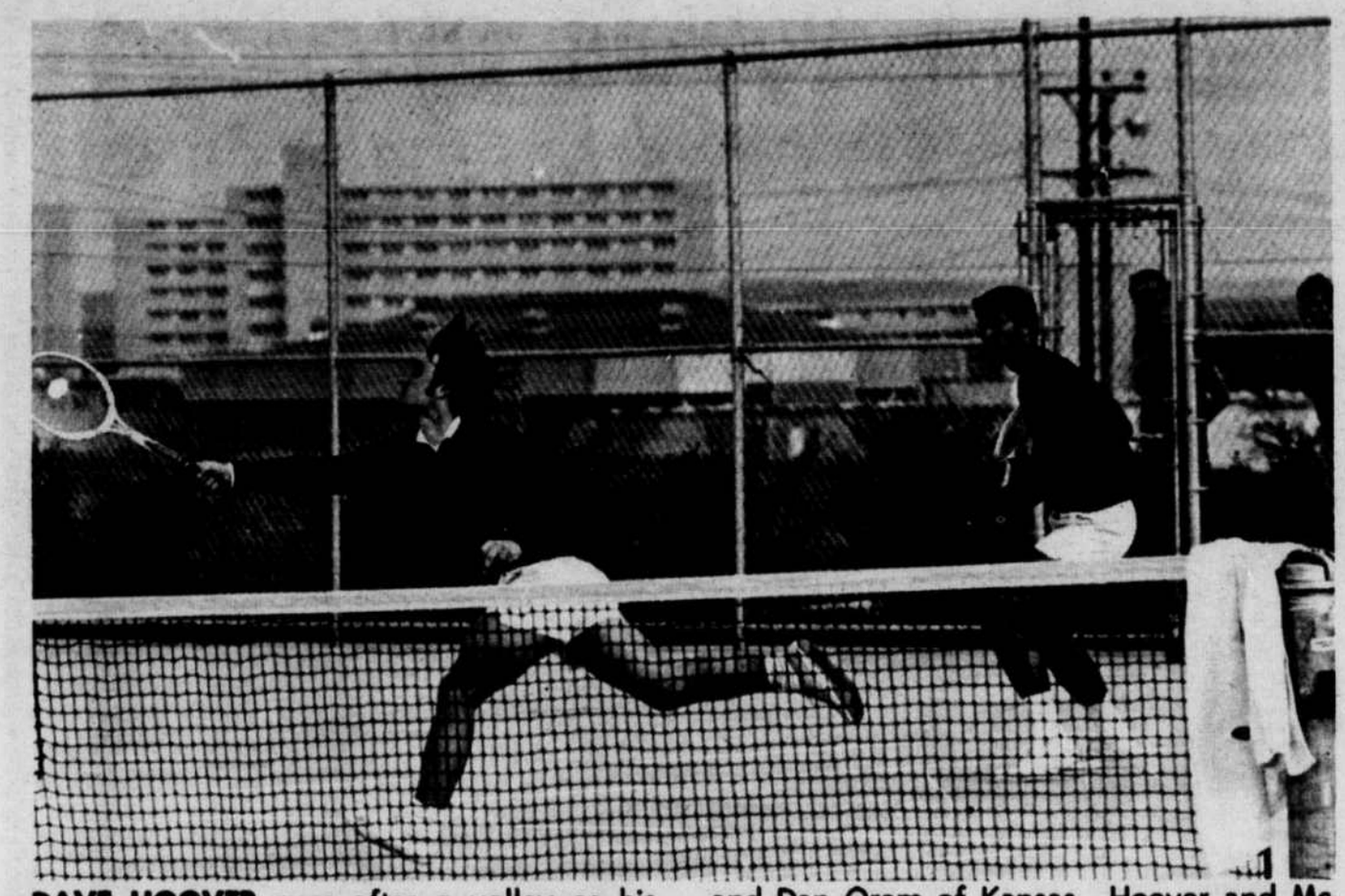
One of the Wildcats' big problems has been their lack of hitting. They rapped out only seven hits in the two games against KU, and saw their team batting average dip to .217.

OUTFIELDER Jim Whitesell, who injured a knee in the Kansas series and is a doubtful performer this weekend, is the leading hitter with a .288 average. Third baseman David Grass remains the top 'Cat regular, hitting .279.

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AT THE
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3 days of music 7 great bands
3 days of music 7 great bands
light show by LIGHT Fantastic (midwest's biggest traveling light show)
APRIL-MAY
30th 1st & 2nd
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
plus: the light farm's own light show co.
(thursday nite)
the strawberry alarm clock
PLUS
ash
(friday nite)
the morning dew
ROULETT RECORDING ARTISTS
(saturday nite)
street masse
RECORDING ARTISTS popular on UNDERGROUND FM
(friday afternoon)
THE BLUES BALL BAND
(saturday afternoon)
THE FRAIGHT
YORK BARBELL CLUB
SUPER TICKET: Admission to all performances and FREE BEER only $7.50
ADVANCE TICKET for STRAWBERRY ALARM CLOCK $3.50
Tickets available Apr 22 at Chocolate George & Astrolite Electronics

SPRING SALE
Group of Long Sleeve
Dress Shirts
Values to $12.00
Now $7.50 ea. or 3 for $20.00
Group of
Knit Shirts
Values to $12.00
Now $6.00 ea. or 3 for $17.00
Woody's
Men's Shop



DAVE HOOVER runs after a volley as his doubles partner, Frank McGrath, watches in the match Thursday against Jim Ballinger and Dan Oram of Kansas. Hoover and McGrath lost their match as the Wildcats fell to the 'Hawks, 5-2.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Netters fall to Hawks; face tough Oklahoma

Kansas University defeated K-State in a dual tennis meet here Thursday afternoon, 5-2, on the new courts.

K-State dropped three of the five matches in singles competition and lost both of the doubles.

IN THE SINGLES, Jim Ballinger (KU) defeated Dave Hoover (K-State), 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; Randy McGrath (K-State) defeated Dan Oram (KU), 7-5, 6-3; Cal Simmons (KU) defeated Doug Oxler (KState), 6-1, 6-3; Tim Williams (KU) defeated Steve Snodgrass (K-State), 12-10, 6-2, and Fred Esch (K-State) defeated Tom Carlson (KU), 6-3, 6-3.

Third football scrimmage Saturday

K-State's football team went through a grueling three-hour practice Thursday in preparation for their scrimmage Saturday in KSU Stadium. The scrimmage is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

With only two weeks remaining in the spring drills, Coach Vince Gibson said he has been pleased with his team's performance, indicating there have been no disappointments thus far. "We have had pleasant surprises," Gibson said, "especially with the performances of our younger players."

Soccer club tries for tenth straight win

The K-State soccer club swings back into action Sunday as they play host to the Iowa State Cyclones at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

The 'Cats will be seeking their 10th-straight victory. The winning streak started last spring with the final game of the season when K-State downed the Cyclones, 6-3.

IOWA STATE won the Mississippi Soccer Alliance championship last fall with 10 wins and three ties.

K-State head coach Ahmed Kadoum said, "I have confidence in the team. They have been playing well all year.

"Our teamwork was very good last week against Oklahoma State," Kadoum said. "If we continue improving our game, I don't think anyone will be able to stop us. Defeating Iowa State will give the team a big boost."

PRECEDING the Iowa State match, the K-State B-team will take on Emporia State at noon.

Engineers romp to faculty cage crown

The Engineers dumped Political Science, 43-28, Wednesday night to reign as champions of the faculty basketball league. Industrial engineer Frank Tillman paced the winners with 16 points.

The Engineers out-computed the Animals earlier to earn the championship berth.

K-STATE

Sports Car Club

HAS A

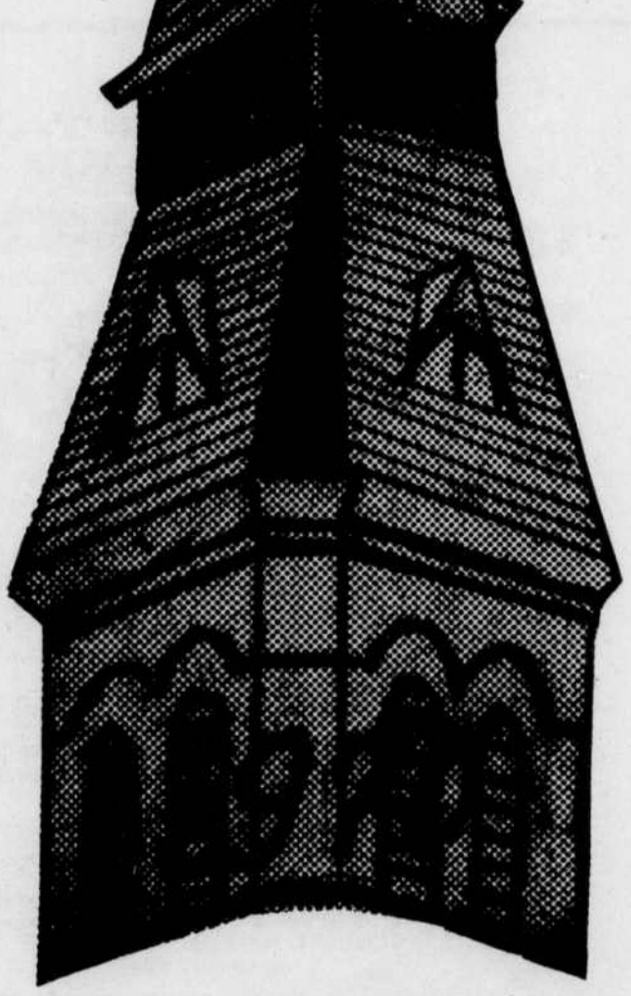
RALLYE

APRIL 26

Starting at 1 p.m.

Chapel parking lot

IS THIS YOUR LAST SEMESTER AT KANSAS STATE ?



If you won't be returning to campus next fall, leave your address with the Royal Purple staff so they can mail your book to you -- free of charge. They'll be taking addresses April 27, 28 and 29 in the Union lobby or stop by Kedzie 103 anytime before you leave this semester. If you're not returning, you must leave your address in order to receive a book. **Books will be mailed during distribution in September!**

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

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One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1966 Star, 2 bedroom mobile home with air conditioning, auto. washer, carpeting, with lot available. Close to campus. See at 1216 Jefferson, Sabetha, Kansas after 3 p.m., 284-2263 collect. I will pay moving expenses. 135-137

10 x 55—1963 New Moon, furnished, air conditioned, large fenced yard, fully skirted, and dog pen. $3100. 539-3370. 135-137

1962 Chevy II convertible. Automatic, power steering, 6 cyl. Good school car. See at 1811 Platt, or call JE 9-6134. 131-135

2, two month old German Sheppard pups. One male, one female. Litter registered. $50.00 each. Call 293-5505, Leonardville after 6 p.m. 131-135

10 x 46 mobile home. 2 bedroom, air cond., tv, solidly built. Phone 539-3480. 132-136

1968 Fairlane, A.C., P.S., 26,000 miles, very clean. 1966 T-Bird convertible, A.C., 539-5333 till 3:30. 229-6830 after 5:00. Mrs. R. L. Hoffman. 132-136

Accepting bids through mail: 1939 Chevy black deluxe coupe, 340 Buick engine, white Naugahyde upholstery, 3-speed. Body perfect, no cancer. Reserve right to reject all bids. Car in use daily, Victoria, Kansas. Roy Brungardt, 204 Moore Hall. 133-135

Fonda glasses, flavored papers, posters, black lights, strobe lights, incense, more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 129-142

1967 Mustang convertible. Excellent condition, low milage, many extras. Call JE 9-3836. 133-135

Mobile home, 1969 Liberty model. 12 x 50, 2 bdrm, already located in court. Call 776-8450 evenings. 133-137

1962, 10' x 57', 2 bedroom Great Lakes, sunken living room, air conditioner, combination washer-dryer, on shaded lot, excellent condition. Call 776-6468 after 5 p.m. 133-135

By owner: 3 yr. old home on quiet street; 4 large bdrm; 3 baths; country kitchen/all built-ins; LR, DR, & hall have wall-to-wall carpeting; beautiful fireplace & vaulted ceilings in LR; large family rm; central air; full basement; Marlatt area. 2424 Buena Vista, ph. 539-6461. 133-137

Inflatable chairs, new, still packaged, not rejects. Transparent red. Call or see Doug in Rm. 833 (Phone 539-2221). 133-135

1965 GTO, 389, 4-speed, good tires, factory tach, etc. Good condition, reasonable. Must sell, 539-5057, 914 Moro after 5 p.m. 133-135

1968 Volkswagen sedan, 12,000 miles, real clean. Call Kyle Farber at 539-5060 after 5:30 p.m. or anytime on weekends. 133-135

1966 Honda 50—clean. Less than 4,000 miles. Basket, helmet and shield included. Call 539-3858. 133-135

12 ga. double barrel shotgun. 22 rifle with scope. 2 banjos. Call after 5:00, 776-8022. 12 x 60 Commodore mobile home. 133-135

Two European round-trip jet accommodations. New York-Amsterdam June 25 or 26; London-New York August 6 or 12. $260 each; $510 for both. Call Bert Biles 539-3024. 132-136

100-150 albums: complete sets—Stones, Dead, Creedence, etc.; also other rock, blues, folk, shankar, jazz, etc. All $2 or less. Excellent condition. 1115 Bluemont #7. 132-136

Bell-bottoms, shirts, jackets, vests, shades, incense, steiney, patches, decals, posters, things, hats, tunics, rings and steiney. The Door, 1124A Moro. 129-142

'69 Chevelle SS 396, 325 HP, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl top, heavy duty suspension, stereo tape. Phone 539-4101. 134-136

Roberts 770X SS tape recorder with external speakers. Excellent condition—1 yr. old. Call 539-3086. 134-138

Mags; fenton 14", fits any 5 spoke wheel, dark center, good condition, best offer. Phone Jay, JE 9-7561. 134-138

Fender 68 super reverb guitar amplifier. Call Barry 539-8086. 134-136

8 x 36 Cameo mobile home. Air conditioned, carpeted, newly remodeled. 202 North Campus Court. Call 539-5198 to see. $1450. 134-138

Dune Buggy, orange with black trim, 1966 chassis with 50 hp engine. $1,000. Call Dick, 435 Moore Hall. 134-136

1963 Sunbeam Alpine, low miles, dark blue convertible, wire wheels, clean. $700. Call 539-3584 after 8 p.m. 134-136

FOR RENT

WILDCAT INN
for summer

Call "Celeste"
9-5001

A limited number of Wildcat Inn Apartments available now for summer occupancy.

Action Now Will Assure Good Home This Summer

Summer rental. Sunset furnished apartments for summer school. Reduced rates. Air conditioned. 9-5051. 125tf

Furnished apartments. Ground floor, 2-bedroom; large paneled—for 3 people; basement, nice, large—for 2. Available June. 776-6897. 135

RIDERS WANTED

Need riders to Denver leaving Friday morning—back late Sunday. Minimal gas expense. Contact Dave, 539-6072. 135-137

WANTED TO BUY

Used Artley or Gemeinhart flute in good condition. Prefer French conservatory model, silver finish. 539-6705 evenings, 532-6861 ext. 41 days. 134-138

WANTED

Wanted—typing of any nature. Call 539-7173 after 5:00. Reasonable rates. 134-136

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 or 3 male roommates to share 4 room house during summer months. Call after 5 p.m. 776-8534. 134-138

Need three male roommates to share house (close to campus) during summer school. Call 776-5420. 130-135

Male roommate to share Wildcat apartment starting June 1. Upperclassmen preferred. Call Frank, 336 Moore 539-8211. 126-135

Need 2 or 3 male roommates for next fall semester for apartment. Prefer upperclassmen in social sciences. Call 539-5630 after 5:30 p.m. 133-135

Need one female roommate for summer in new apartments on Bluemont. Upperclassmen preferred. Call West Hall, Room 109 or 522. 133-135

Girl roommate needed—apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Move in now or end of semester. Call 776-5409 after 6. 133-135

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

ATTENTION

Available: 1 large red, white and blue cake. Serves 150. Goodnow. Today. 134

"LARAMIE HOUSE"

Someone to Listen

Call 9-5981

7 p.m.-7 a.m.

Girls, have a problem with your hair? Get help! Call Donna at 539-2151. 135

SEWING

Are you needing a new spring dress or something for that special spring dance? Call Glenna Lake, 776-8205. 133-135

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

NOTICES

Sandals - Roblee $5.95, sandals - Pedwin $5.95, sandals-Mexico $5.95. Sandals, sandals, sandals, all only $5.95. The Door, 1124A Moro. 129-142

Admit Red China to the UN? Debate with us April 30. Join a model UN delegation today. Crafts room, Union. 134-136

First annual poster contest begins Monday on KSDB-FM. 25 full color posters to be given away. Dial 88.1 for details. 135

Time change: The Blue Max will be shown at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday April 24 & 25, Little Theatre. 135

K-State Sports Car Club is having an exciting rally Sunday, April 26 starting at 1 p.m. at chapel parking lot. You don't need to have a sports car to run or to have fun. 135

HELP WANTED

Summer male employment, full or part time. Possibilities part time during school year. Opportunity included in our undergraduate internship program for male college students one of the 30 largest corporations with assets of $6 billion, income from $3,000-$7,000 a year depending. Complete training program. Excellent career possibilities. Prefers someone who likes to work with people, has proven leadership qualities, active in various organizational work. Send resume to: Maurice A. Matile, 616 Mechanic, Box 159, Emporia, Ks. 127-136

Opportunity, sparetime, addressing envelopes and circulars! Make $27.00 per thousand. Handwritten or typed, in your home. Send just $2.00 for instructions plus list of firms using addressers. Satisfaction guaranteed! B & V Enterprises, Dept. 4-53, P.O. Box 1056, Yucaipa, Calif. 92399. 133-135

FOUND

Slide rule in room 130-A Seaton. Claim at Nuclear Engineering Dept. 135

Revlon—Intimate spray cologne, $2.50; blush on compacts. $2.50; nail polish 50c each. Bring your own stick if you can beat the $pring $pecials at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. 135

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Islands in Galway Bay
5. Exclamation
8. Son and ——
12. Directors
14. Church part
15. Arouses
16. Peruse
17. Rubber tree
18. Church officers
20. Miss Bailey
23. Dirk
24. Competent
25. Time units
28. Witty saying
29. A bird
30. Rodent
32. Little lumps
34. Game of chance
35. European river
36. English composer
37. River boats
40. Small (Scot.)
41. Biblical king
42. Impel
47. Sea bird
48. Windflowers
49. Electric catfish
50. Seine
51. To rail

VERTICAL

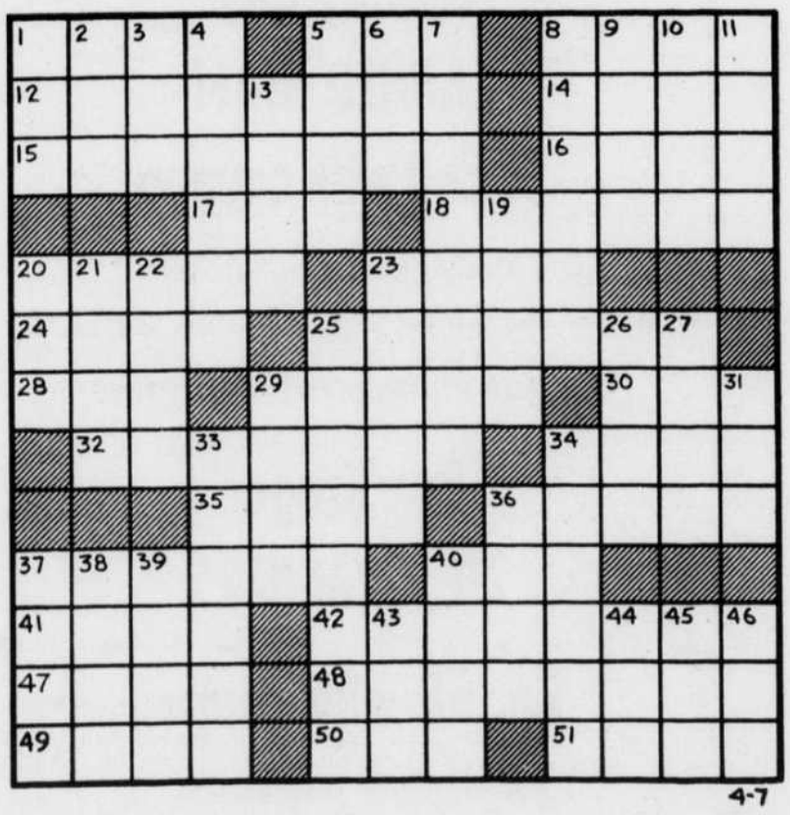
1. Wine vessel
2. Roofing slate
3. Cuckoo
4. Disposition
5. Festival
6. Wrath
7. Perfumes
8. To set
9. Fencing sword
10. European river
11. Communists
13. Saddle sore
19. Former Spanish kingdom
20. Knave of clubs
21. Black
22. Choir section
23. Disunite
25. Commercial traveler
26. Kind of race
27. Miss Teasdale
29. Rough
31. High hill
33. Tenacious
34. Fragrance
36. An Old Testament people
37. Famous boxer
38. Site of Taj Mahal
39. Frog genus
40. Printer's term
43. Undivided
44. Miscellany
45. Decimal unit
46. Time in New York

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

L	A	M	B		J	E	T		F	E	S	T
A	B	I	E		A	R	E		A	C	T	A
G	U	N	G		P	I	N	O	C	H	L	E
O	T	T	O	M	A	N		S	T	O	O	L
			N	U	N		U	S	O			
D	I	C	E	D		S	T	A	R	D	O	M
A	D	O			A	P	E			E	L	A
R	O	B	E	R	T	A		T	O	W	E	R
			V	A	T		A	A	R			
B	E	S	E	T		A	S	P	E	R	S	E
A	T	T	R	A	C	T	S		G	A	L	A
A	N	E	T		A	L	E		O	V	E	R
L	A	W	S		P	I	T		N	E	W	S

4-7

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



4-7

CANTERBURY RECREATION

Pool—60c per hour per person
Charburgers—Large 75c; w/ff—95c
Small 55c—w/ff 75c
Canned Beer—35c

JE 9-7141 West Loop

K-STATE SINGERS

IN A

CONCERT OF POPULAR MUSIC

FRIDAY, APRIL 24 8:15 p.m.

MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL

STUDENTS $1.00
ADULTS $1.50



Kroger Family Center



Seth Child's and Anderson Avenue

KROGER FAMILY CENTER
Missies Terrycloth
BEACH ROBES
Many styles and colors. Reg. 4.97
$4 with coupon
Coupon good thru 4-26-70

KROGER FAMILY CENTER
Bold, Bright, Cotton
PONCHOS
Assorted Prints Reg. 2.98
$2 with coupon
Coupon good thru 4-26-70

KROGER FAMILY CENTER
This Coupon worth $1 off
our total assortment of
Men's Perma-Press
DRESS SLACKS
Sizes 29-42 Reg. 5.98 to 8.97
Coupon good thru 4-26-70

KROGER FAMILY CENTER
STP
Oil Treatment
Reg. 88c
53c with coupon
Coupon good thru 4-26-70

KROGER FAMILY CENTER
Johnson's Pre-softened
KIT CAR CLEANER & WAX
12 oz.
Reg. 1.69
$1.19 with coupon
Coupon good thru 4-26-70

KROGER FAMILY CENTER
SPALDING "BIRDIE"
GOLF BALLS
Reg. 3 for $1.68
3 for $1 with coupon
Coupon good thru 4-26-70

KROGER FAMILY CENTER
KOTEX
regular or super 40's
reg. 1.46
99c with coupon
Coupon good thru 4-26-70

KROGER FAMILY CENTER
Lime, Menthol Mint, or Regular
PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE
11 oz. 1.19 size
Reg. 97c
69c with coupon
Coupon good thru 4-26-70

KROGER FAMILY CENTER
SWEDISH TANNING SECRET
4 oz. 1.75 size Lotion or Oil
reg. 1.49
99c with coupon
Coupon good thru 4-26-70

KROGER FAMILY CENTER
Trial Size
OXYDOL
FREE with coupon
Coupon good thru 4-26-70

KROGER FAMILY CENTER
OLD MILWAUKEE
6 PAK BEER
12-oz. bottles—69c

KROGER FAMILY CENTER
Sun Gold
CRACKERS
lb. box 13c with coupon
Coupon good thru 4-26-70

KROGER FAMILY CENTER
Any Package
CHEDDAR CHEESE
10c off with coupon
Coupon good thru 4-26-70

KROGER FAMILY CENTER
SALAD DRESSING
Pint
10c with coupon
Coupon good thru 4-26-70

KROGER FAMILY CENTER
Country Club
CANNED HAM
50c off with coupon
Coupon good thru 4-26-70

KROGER FAMILY CENTER
American Beauty
Spag'o
CHILI DINNER
Pkg. 10c with coupon
Coupon good thru 4-26-70

KROGER FAMILY CENTER
SEVEN-UP 6 ct.
COCA COLA 16 oz.
10c off with coupon
Coupon good thru 4-26-70

KROGER FAMILY CENTER
Box Kroger
ZIP CRACKERS
10c off with coupon
Coupon good thru 4-26-70

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

KU Union restoration approved

By SUSAN CEDER
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Board of Regents authorized immediate restoration of the University of Kansas Student Union Friday at their meeting at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City. The Kansas Union was damaged to the extent of nearly $2 million in a fire last week in Lawrence.

Laurence Chalmers, KU chancellor, made the motion, approved unanimously, authorizing that reconstruction be undertaken immediately on an emergency basis.

CHALMERS TOLD the board that insurance carried on the building would cover nearly every facet of the loss, even loss of revenue while the facilities are out of operation.

He said the insurance carriers announced last week that they are moving to end coverage of university buildings in the future. They said this is not a result of the KU fire, but is applicable to all colleges and universities because of student unrest.

CHALMERS SAID he told the Regents that the curfew imposed for three days last week by Gov. Robert Docking created more potential problems than it solved.

The Regents also formally approved changing the name of K-State's College of Commerce to the College of Business Administration at this meeting.

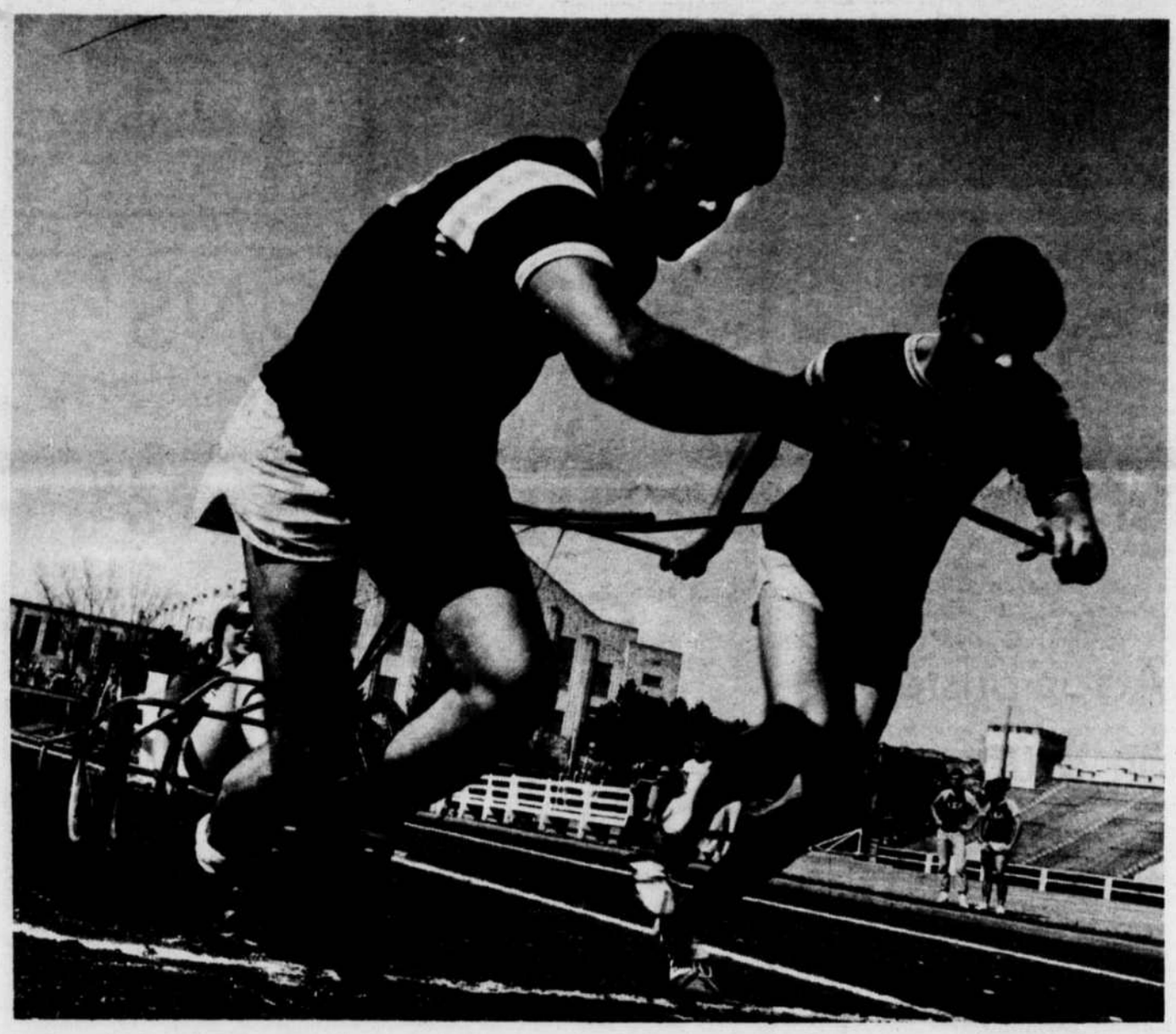
Robert Lynn, dean, said, "Our faculty has felt for some time that the name, College of Commerce, did not adequately describe what we were doing. For the past year we have considered alternatives, and I suppose a dozen different names were under serious consideration.

Eventually, our faculty and students on our Commerce Council, by a series of eliminating votes, decided that 'College of Business Admin-

(Continued on Page 2.)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 27, 1970 | NUMBER 136



EXERTION DISTORTING their faces, two ATOs strain through the final yards of their heat in the 12th annual Lambda Chi Chariot Relays. Beta Theta Pi survived a semi-final round controversy to capture the event.
— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Dormitory flings hail spring's arrival

By CINDY GEORGE
Collegian Reporter

"I can't breathe" "I'm squashed!" Heeelp!"

There were screams of pain and fear, but the excitement and challenge seemed to overrule as more and more people crawled on top of the pile to fill the bathtub for the Spring Fling contest.

The first team of West and Smurthwaite women and Moore men began stuffing the tub, but within two minutes the pile was beyond control and it tumbled over.

WITH THREE minutes of their time limit left, they began the procedure again. One by one the guys and girls filled the tub until they were hanging over the edges. There were 31 people in the tub.

Organization helped the Ford and Haymaker team as the coordinator called "1, 2, 3." Everyone knew their place and piled on as their number was called. In only three minutes the tub was filled and began to collapse with 31 people filling it.

Once again a team began to fill the bathtub, and once again 31 people squeezed their way into it.

Three of the six teams participating were tied for the first place and the crowd wanted a play-off.

AS THE CROWD became more and more involved, firecrackers and water balloons began to fly through the air.

The first team piled on and tied their old score. Haymaker and Ford pulled on two more than before. Then Putnam and Smith piled up 34 people to win the contest.

(Continued on Page 10.)

VD menace to generation's health

By MARILYN STACH
Collegian Reporter

Twenty years ago meningitis, diphtheria or scarlet fever might have been the greatest threat to young people's health.

But today, authorities unhappily report the greatest health hazard for young people is venereal disease—diseases which spread from person to person by sexual intercourse.

ACCORDING TO authorities, there are two major types of VD: syphilis and gonorrhea, the latter being more prevalent.

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said, "Gonorrhea is probably the most infectious illnes in the country at this time."

He added, possibly it is the number one infectious illness worldwide.

"More and more is occurring in teenagers and young adults—the 15-25 age group," Jubelt said.

THE STATISTICS on VD are not pretty: It is estimated that at least a million cases of gonorrhea and as many as 200,000 cases of syphilis occur each year.

In a recent magazine article, public health officials called VD an "epidemic, completely out of control."

According to Jubelt, there is not a stereotyped person who gets VD.

"It cuts across all groups," he said.

"In the course of one year at the student health center, 15 cases of VD were diagnosed and treated," Jubelt said, although he believes that many more cases than this exist.

"We have people who go elsewhere for treatment because they are worried it would be reported here. However, all cases are kept in "complete confidence," with the exception of being reported to the state health department.

JUBELT, THE head of the county health department, said about 25-30 cases are treated a year at the local level.

One reason VD, primarily gonorrhea, isn't reported is because it may be harbored in the female and she may not even know it.

"The male gets pretty uncomfortable, but it's more difficult to diagnose in the female," he said.

She may transmit it without ever even knowing she has it, he added.

Jubelt believes some young people probably don't understand VD, or else secrecy or embarrassment keeps them from seeking treatment.

SYPHILIS IS also called "the pox," "siff" or "bad blood." While other names for gonorrhea are "the clap," "a dose" or "the drip."

A publication by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare said "Syphilis is caused by a germ called a spirochete. The first sign of syphilis is usually the appearance of a painless sore called a chancre.

The chancre will go away even if the person doesn't get treatment, and this leads many to believe the disease is cured.

Other signs of sypnilis which may appear either before or after the chancre goes away include a rash which may cover any part of the body, bald spots where patches of hair fall out, fever, sore throat and splitting headaches.

After these signs disappear, the spirochetes of syphilis may lie hidden for 10 to 25 years before any damage shows up. During this time the person may not even be aware he has the disease.

Then suddenly, he may develop a mental illness, go blind, become crippled, develop heart disease or even die.

It is possible that a pregnant woman who has syphilis may give it to her unborn child. These babies are born with what is known as congenital syphilis.

Babies with congenital syphilis may be born dead or deformed.

Gonorrhea is caused by a bacterium called the gonoeoccus. Gonorrhea may cause sterility, arthritis and even blindness.

(Continued on Page 3.)

News Roundup

Cambodian, Viet troops fight on at Ang Tasom

Compiled from UPI

PHNON PENH — Cambodian and Viet Cong troops were reported to be still batling in and around the strategic town of Ang Tascom Sunday despite a government announcement that the position had been regained from the Communists following a three-day battle.

Cambodian military spokesmen said four battalions of Cambodian troops repulsed a Viet Cong unit and forced it to retreat from the town, 40 miles south of Phnon Penh, in the government's first major victory over the Communists.

The spokesmen said the Viet Cong were driven from the central market place and other buildings of Ang Tason Saturday night and pushed back about a half-mile to the south. "They are now on the south edge of the town about a kilometer out. There is light harassment still going on but it is not serious," one spokesman said.

But UPI photographer Tohio Sakai said contrary to the government reports he saw several men in black pajamas, apparently Viet Cong, crossing a road inside the town. He reported that they appeared to be carrying arms.

Sakai was not able to get closer than a mile and a half from Ang Tasom, but he viewed the town through a 300-milimeter lens.

Villagers told him they heard continuous firing since midnight Saturday. One villager said he crawled to the edge of the town to investigate and saw about 100 Viet Cong in an abandoned school compound.

Sakai said he heard mortar and what he believed to be 140 rocket fire coming from the area.

Regents approve promotion for K-State faculty members

(Continued from Page 1.)
istration' would be the most appropriate name."

THE BOARD approved promotions for 58 K-State faculty members.

The promotions, to become effective July 1, include moving 11 up to full professor status, 36 to associate professors and 11 to assistant professors.

Those named full professors include Vernon Deines, regional and community planning; Wilbert Duitsman and Harold Hackerott, Fort Hays Branch Agricultural Experiment Station; Tommy Harvey and Theodore Hopkins, entomology;

Carroll Kennedy, family and child development; Oscar Larmer, art; Eugene Laughlin, commerce; Stanley Lee, industrial engineering; Michael Lucas, electrical engineering, and Donald Setser, chemistry.

ADVANCING in rank from assistant to associate professor are Antonio Aguilar, civil engineering; J. J. Albracht, adult and occupational education; Deloran Allen, animal science and industry; Loran Anderson, biology; Neil Anderson, surgery and medicine; Elsaid Ashour, industrial engineering; Roy Bartel, education;

Jane Bowers, foods and nutrition; William Burke, speech; George Cardinet II, physiological sciences; Gerald Deibler, art; Richard Greechie, mathematics; Michael Greenwood, economics; Pierre Brillet, mathematics; Ronald Gronwall, physiological sciences; Richard Hause, curriculum and instruction; M. Dale Hawley, chemistry; Robert Hyde, extension agronomy; Kenneth Jones, history.

Joseph Merklin, nuclear engineering; Robert Mills, entomology; Verlin Peterson, extension agronomy; Philip Phar, extension animal science and industry; William Powers, agronomy; Floyd Price, curriculum and instruction; Keith Purcell, chemistry;

Robert Robinson, grain science and industry; Robert Schalles, animal science and industry; Clyde Sprague, mechanical engineering; Fred Teague, curriculum and instruction;

Mildred Walker, extension; Eldon Wancura, library; Jane Westfall, physiological sciences; Neva White, library; David Whitley, extension agronomy; William Willis, extension plant pathology.

THOSE PROMOTED to assistant professor include Walter Butke, architecture; Barbara Gench, physical education; Meredith Litchfield, library; Betty McGraw, modern languages; David Mugler, dairy and poultry science; James Nighswonger, extension horticulture and forestry;

Clenton Owensby, agronomy; Bruce Perry, Southeast Kansas Branch Agricultural Experiment Station; Rex Replogle, art; Harold Terrill, modern languages, and Lloyd Thomas, economics.

The board also approved the promotions of Frederic Litto and Lawrence Velvel, University of Kansas faculty members.

APPROVAL of the promotions had been held up a month, pending the consideration of additional information furnished the Regents by Chalmers.

Velvel and Litto had been objects of controversy. Velvel had come under criticism for remarks he made in addressing a student group protesting the trial of the "Chicago Seven."

Litto met criticism for his part in compiling a drama presentation for a KU student group that was to make a tour behind the Iron Curtain.

President James A. McCain said the next meeting of the board will be held at K-State May 14 and 15.

Once
in the morning
does it . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Lower voting age opposed

WASHINGTON — The White House said Sunday President Nixon would ask House leaders this week to reject a Senate move to lower the voting to 18 by legislation. Instead, he will ask that the minimum age be lowered through a constitutional amendment.

Nixon, a spokesman said, favors the lower minimum age but is doubtful that it can be legally accomplished by a Senate rider on the voting Rights Act.

The President, according to the White House, will urge the House to separate the rider and the bill, then join the Senate in preparing a constitutional amendment that would have to be ratified by three-fourths of the states.

Already in the Senate there are 71 sponsors of a resolution calling for such an agreement. And there were indications that an amendment would be favorably accepted in the House.

Nixon is expected to tell House leaders, in a letter early this week, that he fears the 1972 elections might be jeopardized if 18 year olds vote under authority of the Senate rider.

The rider was attached when the Senate approved extension of the voting Rights Act of 1965 on March 12. The rider, written by Sen. Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, gives 18 year olds the right to vote in all elections-federal, state and local.

There is some disagreement about whether Congress has the power to take such action and Nixon, sources said, does not want to risk throwing the 1972 elections into turmoil should the legislation be held unconstitutional.

Actor busted on drugs rap

LONDON (UPI) — American actor Tony Curtis, who is publicly crusading against cigarette smoking, was arrested Sunday and charged with possession of marijuana.

Curtis was arrested by Scotland Yard after customs officials at London's Heathrow Airport discovered an unspecified quantity of the drug allegedly belonging to him, police said.

The 44-year-old actor and a woman identified as his wife—the former Leslie Allen—had just arrived here from New York aboard a British Overseas Airlines Corporation jetliner.

ELECTIONS

Grid Getters
Gibson Girls

Monday, April 29
7:00 p.m.
in
Union Little Theatre

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Poultry Science Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 204. Steve Hermes from the Dean of Students Office will speak on the role of professional clubs at the university level.
- Ag Mechanization Club is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143. Program involves election of officers and a film will be shown.
- Circle K will meet at 8 p.m. in Student Union 207. Dave Snyder will speak on "Sky Diving and Parachuting for Fun." Public invited.
- Kappa Delta Pi is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206C for election of officers.
- Kappa Kappa Psi will meet to discuss KSU Band Fun Day at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 1.
- KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in MS 7. Program involves transistor theory and applications.
- Home Economics majors who are interested in applying for chairmanship positions on the 1971 Hospitality Day Steering Committee, should pick up applications in the Dean's Office in Justin Hall by Wednesday, April 29.
- Water Safety Instructors Course, Part II, is scheduled to meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Calvin 102C.
- Margaret Walker will be the guest artist at the Resident Quartet Concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

TUESDAY

- The Underground Film Series will show "Nine Films" by Bruce Conner, (formerly of McPherson and Wichita) at 9 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Partial season tickets ($5 for 8 admissions) and 60 single tickets at $1 will be sold at the door.

ELECTION RESULTS

- College Republicans elected officers April 23: Brian Harris, chairman; Chris Koger, Irene Kossyk, Judy Lloyd, Joan Parrish, Leon Patton, Danny Scott, board members.

Appointments for students wishing to audition for KSU Choral Organizations can now be made by contacting the Director of Choral Activities at Extension 6329. Auditions will be held until April 29.

Ignorance aggravates VD transfer

(Continued from Page 1.)

Common signs of gonorrhea are a pus discharge from the sex organs and a painful, burning sensation during urination.

Because of severe pain, a man who is infected with gonorrhea will usually seek medical attention.

The signs of gonorrhea in a woman are more difficult to detect. Women rarely have a burning sensation during urination, and any pus discharge often goes unnoticed.

"Many times gonorrhea is not discovered in the woman until it has caused serious body damage."

ACCORDING TO Jubelt, gonorrhea is detected by an examination of the discharge to see if it has the germ, and a blood test will usually detect syphilis.

Both syphilis and gonorrhea are curable by penicillin treatment or other antibiotics. Usually one large dose is enough, he said.

"Of course the earlier the disease is recognized, the quicker and more certain the cure," he added.

Jubelt believes there are probably several reasons responsible for the widespread increase of VD, one reason being the replacement of the condom as a birth control method by the birth control pill.

It used to be that the "old fashioned" condoms, if not broken during sexual intercourse, could prevent a person from contracting VD, Jubelt said. The pill provides no such protection against VD.

JUBELT BELIEVES the sexual revolution might be helping to spread VD.

Young people are more relaxed morally today and are "doing away with the dual standard," he said.

"Prostitution is going out of business," Jubelt added. More people are on a boyfriend-girlfriend basis having sexual relations, he said.

Jubelt reported an unusual instance a number of years ago when a young man came in the health center who was a homosexual and believed that he had contracted VD.

Perhaps because there are more homosexuals today is just another reason for more VD, Jubelt added.

The "safest and surest way" to avoid VD is not to have sexual intercourse, Jubelt said.

The "second safest way" according to Jubelt, is to use a condom during intercourse, because if not broken during the sexual act, the condom makes it difficult to introduce the infection.

THE POSSIBILITY of contracting syphilis from a kiss is very remote, according to Jubelt, since the only way it can be transmitted by way of mouth is by contact with an open sore.

Certain tales about VD, such as how VD can be caught from toilet seats or dirty doorknobs, are untrue according to Jubelt.

Jubelt believes that sex education in school including education about VD, would help to give teenagers the practical information they need.

"I can't see how this type of education could possibly do any harm," he said.

"Some kids have no knowledge of VD—this is wrong," he said.

AUTHORITIES agree that untreated VD is a crippler and a killer. And as long as the "hush hush attitude" about VD exists, it will continue to flourish, he added.

"Anyone who has it, has it bad," Jubelt said.

Honesty and fast medical care are the only answers.

Betas pull to victory in annual chariot relays

In a sizzling time of 51.0 seconds, Beta Theta Pi fraternity edged Delta Upsilon to win the 12th running the Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays. It was the Betas' third consecutive victory.

The Betas, who competed against 13 other fraternities, were represented by Ron Green, freshman in general; Alan Hammerli, senior in chemistry; Bob Johnston, junior in accounting; Conrad Nightengale, fifth year in veterinary medicine; Courtney Rogers, sophomore in engineering, and Roger Timken, senior in secondary educaton.

The teams competed in 440-yard relay races with two men carrying a female rider. Gloria Armbruster, representing Van Zile Hall, was the rider for the winning chariot.

Proceeds from the relays, initiated in 1955, go to the Lambda Chi Alpha Open Scholarship Fund, which gives an incoming freshman girl a $200 scholarship.

Delta Upsilon placed second in 51.4 seconds, followed by Delta Chi in 52.8. In the semi-finals, Alpha Gamma Rho and Beta Theta Pi both qualified for third position in the finals at 52.5, but the judges' decision ruled that the Betas should enter the finals because they won their last heat.

In all-University selection of the Chariot Relays Queen, Susie Sutton, representing Alpha Delta Pi, was named queen. Joan McGrillis of Chi Omega and Rita Gatti of Kappa Delta were first and second runners-up.

Mortar Board taps members; junior women receive honors

Twenty-two K-State junior coeds were invited to become members of Mortar Board in a surprise midnight tapping ceremony Thursday.

Mortar Board is the national honorary for senior women chosen on the basis of demonstrated leadership in activities, service to the University and a 3.0 GPA or above.

Mrs. Winnifred Geissler, a former faculty adviser for Mortar Board and instructor in English and humanities, also was tapped into honorary membership by the members of this year's group.

The initiates and their parents were guests of the outgoing members at a banquet Sunday at the University Ramada Inn.

The new Mortar Board will be composed of the following K-Staters: Patty Chapin, home economics - journalism; Rebecca Campbell, English; Dee Koelliker; Lillian Groothius, modern languages; Susan Fagan, elementary education; Pat Friesen, English; Linda Kruse, home economics education; Pris Pastrick, modern languages; Janet Whitehair, English; Connie Brack, elementary education; Rebecca Holland Schwartz, economics; Mary Watson, secondary education; Jan Dreiling, clothing and textiles;

Judy Hendershot, foods and nutrition; Linda Smith, secondary education; Marty Palmer, home economics; Marsha Martin, home economics-journalism; Julie Nothdurft, foods and nutrition; Mary Kay Sparks, psychology; Diane McDonald, home economics education, and Merriam Benninga, home economics education.

String Quartet plays tonight

The Kansas State University String Quartet will perform chamber music by Haydn, Shostakovich and Schumann at their KSU Faculty Recital at 8:15 p.m. today in the Chapel Auditorium.

Margaret Walker, a pianist, will appear with the quartet as a guest artist in the concluding "Quintett," Opus 44, by Schumann.

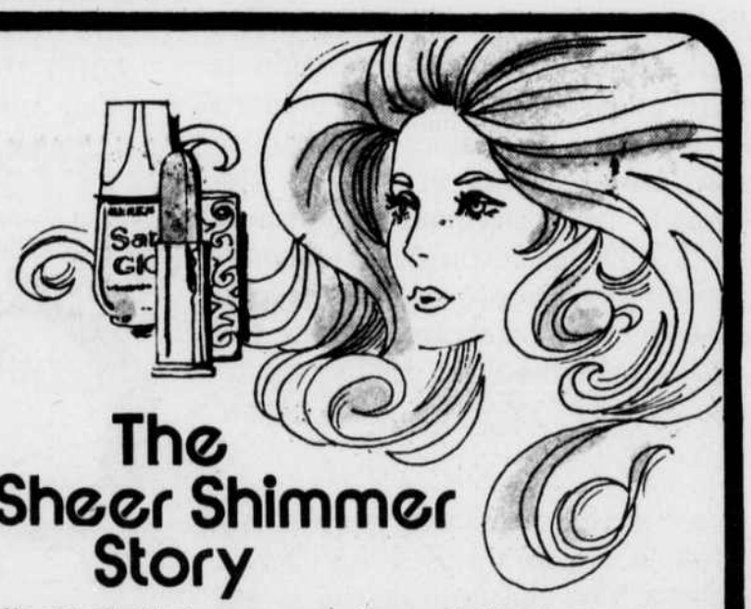
The quartet's other selections are Haydn's "Quartet," Opus nine, Number four, and Shostakovich's "Quartet," Opus 73, Number three.

Members of the quartet are Paul Roby and Homer Dodge Caine, violinists; Clyde Jussila, violist; and Warren Walker, cellist.

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— Photo by Jim Richardson

Reader speak-out

Future Ecology College rests on student support

By PHIL LERNER
and
STEVE FRETWELL

We are currently writing a proposal for a College of Ecology. This college will try to provide a university experience which enhances an individual's creativity, his general problem solving ability and his understanding of himself. The teaching methodology will be highly flexible, and open to experimentation. The general theme of the college will be integration of fields, and the interactions between separate disciplines, hence the name "Ecology." The development of professional skills and expertise will, of course, remain in the traditional colleges now existing on the campus. The College of Ecology (as now proposed) will have programs of study which include considerable experience in these other departments, so that students will acquire marketable skills. However, within the College of Ecology itself, professional orientation, (and the grade and credit policies established to protect professional standards) will be de-emphasized as much as possible.

THE NEED FOR an accredited College of Ecology in the University stems from what we see as a need to separate the general education part of university experience from the professional training part. Obviously, the professional schools must set standards for students to meet. But, a general education program seeks only to help each student develop his talents and define his life style. In the traditional colleges, the existing professional orientation confuses students and faculty alike when they are looking for a non-professional educational experience. The setting of arbitrary standards defeats the goals of a broad educational experience, because it threatens the students with punishment for failure, and discourages his explorations. Thus, within the traditional colleges, the educational experience is often unsatisfactory. It is probably impossible to reform the existing colleges, so that they may meet both the professional and the educational needs of their students, so a separate structure is proposed.

We also see the need for a College of Ecology to prepare students for a rapidly changing world. Life in America now demands that people frequently change jobs and roles. Specialized professional training is risky nowadays—and the additional of some generalized education can be of value to individuals who must adjust to new demands.

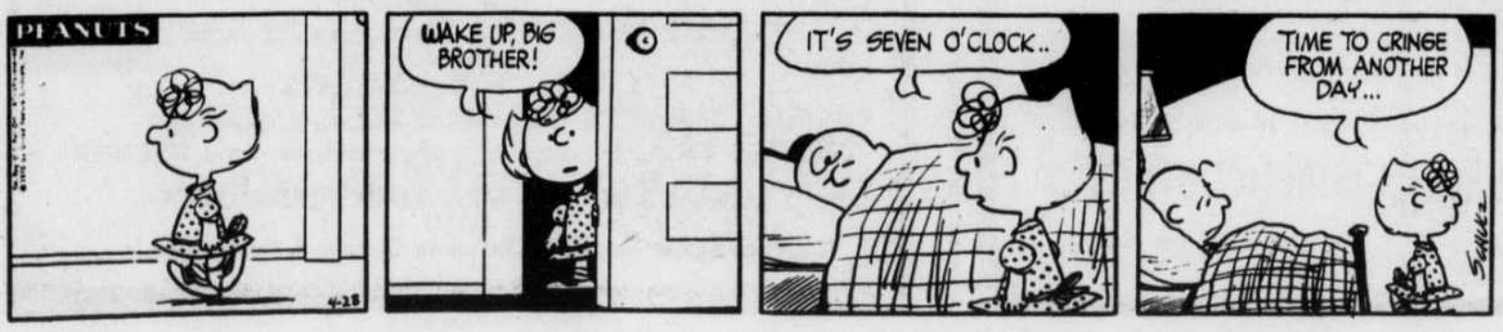
THE NEED IN society for individuals who have an integrated or ecological education is overwhelmingly apparent. All of the modern problems of environment stem essentially from a narrow, isolated way of viewing the parts of the world—from engineers who know and care little about the cultural or personal life of the people they house and transport, and from people who are not aware that the cleanliness and naturalness of the environment may contribute materially to their sanity.

In order to write this proposal, we need an estimate of student support and commitment. We need to know how many students might take courses in such a college, and how many hours each of they might want. We also need to know type of courses desired (e.g. the self in the environment, integration of separate disciplines, language and communication).

If you think this is important you MUST take the time to write a personal statement of your commitment. President McCain has stated to us that he will carry a student proposal to the various funding agencies. It will not happen unless you care enough to take the time to express in a letter your interest. The "we" of this letter will include you, if you will state your concern. The proposal will, of course, be a student proposal. The level of student support will determine how much money is requested, and how many faculty will be involved. Students expressing such comments in a formal way will have a primary role in the establishment and running of the College.

IF YOU MAKE (let?) the faculty and/or administration write this proposal, I assure you, it will be their college, not ours. It will fulfill their dreams, not ours. It will serve their needs, not ours.

Please send all statements to: Phil Lerner
Room 836
Haymaker Hall



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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MEAT JUDGERS from the K-State team inspect part of the 25,000 pounds of meat used in the meat judging contest held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The competition drew six teams from four universities.
— Photo by Jim Richardson

'Cat meat judgers place third in stock evaluation contest

Thinking on your feet and quick decisions go hand-in-hand with meat judging contests. And the competitions held here this weekend were no exception.

The six collegiate teams attending Friday were from South Dakota University, University of Nebraska, University of Missouri and K-State.

TEAMS RANKED and evaluated approximately 64 beef, pork and lamb carcasses, or about 25,000 pounds of meat, in terms of quality and yield grading, plus one class of hams and two classes of beef cuts.

Contestants then submitted written explanations for their decisions.

Tom Smith, junior in animal science and a past member of the senior meats judging team, stressed the factor of time in preparing for such a contest. Practice sessions last all day and are held even during vacations, he explained.

Smith continued, "A lot of people participating will use the experience gained through meats judging in their careers, whether their careers pertain to meats or not."

Any way you look at it, being able to tell high quality from low quality meat is always helpful, whether as a consumer or a member of the meats industry.

INTERCOLLEGIATE competition results are: South Dakota's "A" team, fifth; Nebraska, second; K-State's "C" team, third and "B" team fourth; fifth place went to South Dakota's "B" team and the Missouri team placed sixth.

FFA honors Star farmer

The 42nd annual state convention of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America will be held today and Tuesday in Manhattan.

This afternoon, a business session will be held in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium. "Whether girls will be allowed to join FFA will be one of the subjects discussed at the session," Louren Libby, state president of FFA, said.

The crowning of the Star Farmer of Kansas and Star Kansas Agribusiness award will be presented at 7:30 tonight in the Manhattan Municipal Auidtorium, Libby said. Each winner will receive a cash award and plaque.

Another business session will be held Tuesday morning in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium. Announcement of state office candidates will be made at this session, Libby said. Election of officers will be held in the afternoon.

"Future Farmers of America is an organization for students studying vocational agriculture in high school," Libby said.

"The purpose of the convention is to decide the course FFA will take in Kansas for the coming year," Libby said.

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Klenda sparks series win over OSU

Freshman Dave Klenda scattered six hits in blanking Oklahoma State, 3-0, Saturday, enabling K-State to win the rubber game of their series at Frank Myers Field.

The 'Cats had opened the three-game series Friday afternoon with a narrow 8-7 win over the Cowboys in the first game of the doubleheader. O-State gained a split in the second contest, riding a strong pitching performance by Newell Squires to a 7-3 decision. K-State moved its conference mark to 5-6 with the two wins, while defending Big Eight champion O-State fell to 2-5.

KLENDA'S PERFORMANCE highlighted the series overshadowing fine efforts by Squires and OSU's Mike Camp.

Squires pitched perfect ball until the fifth when Wildcat first baseman Dick Mantlo reached first on a walk. Forry Wells then got K-State's first hit with a single to right. After issuing another walk, this one to Charlie Waymire, Squires got out of the inning by forcing pinchhitter Bill Hickey to fly to right for the third out.

The 'Cats touched Squires for a run in the sixth and two in the seventh, but only one of the three was earned.

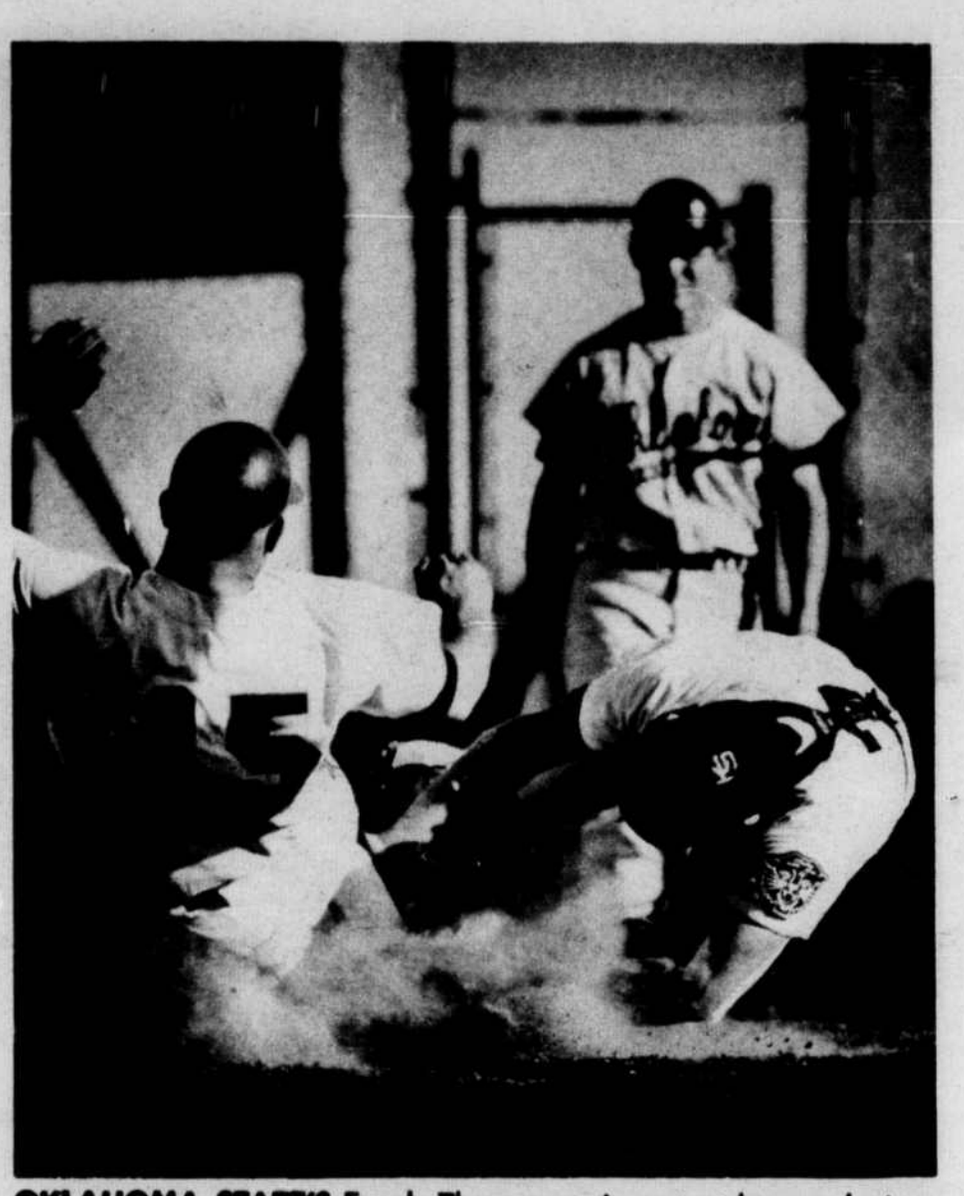
CAMP, WHO WAS the loser in the first game when K-State nicked him for two runs in the bottom of seventh, came back Saturday to hurl eight brilliant innings, allowing only four hits and no runs while striking out nine Wildcat batters.

Unfortunately, he came into the game after the 'Cats had rallied for three runs in the first, and he also had the misfortune to be competing against Klenda.

KLENDA, A SOUTHPAW yearling from Marion, gave K-State its strongest pitching performance of the conference season. He was in complete control throughout the game, allowing only two Cowboy runners past first base.

Roger Manaugh was the first, going to second on a single and an error in the second inning, and Steve Houck reached third in the eighth inning on a single by Terry Edwards. Houck had also singled to start the rally.

O-State's only serious scoring threat of the day was stopped when Klenda then got Manaugh to bounce to third, forcing Edwards at second.



OKLAHOMA STATE'S Frank Thompson is out at home during the second game of the double-header Friday. Wildcat catcher puts the tag on Thompson.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

FIRST GAME

OKLAHOMA STATE (7)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Cross, ss	1	1	1	1
Houck, lf	3	0	1	2
Kellert, 3b	3	1	0	1
Edwards, rf	4	1	1	0
Manaugh, cf	4	0	0	0
Kemph, 1b	3	2	1	1
Robbins, 2b	2	1	0	0
Camp, p	1	0	0	0
Thompson, c	4	1	3	2
Tompkins, p	2	0	0	0
Clack, p	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	7	7	7

K-STATE (8)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Whitesell, rf	4	1	2	1
Huisman, 2b	3	1	1	0
Clark, c	4	0	1	2
Graas, 3b	4	1	1	1
Gartner, lf	4	1	2	2
Goetz, p-r	0	1	0	0
Mantlo, 1b	3	0	2	0
Wells, ss	4	1	0	0
Waymire, cf	3	2	2	0
Todd, p	1	0	0	0
Hickey, p-h	1	0	1	1
TOTALS	31	8	12	7

Oklahoma State 030 100 3-7-12-1
K-State 310 200 2-8- 7-2

E — Sewell; Gartner, Wells. PO, A — OSU 19, 8; K-State 21, 8. LOB — OSU 8, K-State 9. 2b — Whitesell. 3b — Houck. HR — Gartner. SB — Houck, Waymire, Huisman. Sac — Mantlo.

PITCHING SUMMARY

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tompkins	3⅔	7	6	6	3	3
Clack	2⅓	2	0	0	0	0
Camp (L-1-2)	⅓	3	2	1	0	0
Arnold	1⅔	1	3	3	6	1
Haney (W-4-3)	⅔	1	0	0	0	2

WP — Tompkins. HBP — Todd by Clack. Umpires — Conway, Fette, Edwards. T — 2:00. A — 257.

SECOND GAME

OKLAHOMA STATE (7)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Cross, ss	3	2	2	2
Houck, lf	3	1	1	0
Kellert, 3b	3	1	1	1
Edwards, rf	4	1	2	1
Manaugh, cf	3	0	0	1
Kemph, 1b	2	2	1	1
Robbins, 2b	4	0	2	0
Thompson, c	1	0	0	1
Squires, p	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	7	9	7

K-STATE (3)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Whitesell, rf	4	1	1	0
Huisman, 2b	4	0	1	1
Clark, c	4	0	0	0
Graas, 3b	3	0	1	1
Gartner, lf	3	0	0	0
Mantlo, 1b	2	0	0	0
Wells, ss	3	0	1	0
Waymire, cf	2	1	0	0
Dietrich, p	1	0	0	0
Hickey, p-h	1	0	0	0
Droege, p-h	1	1	1	1
TOTALS	28	3	5	3

Oklahoma State 101 031 1-7-9-3
K-State 000 001 2-3-5-3

E — Cross, Edwards, Thompson, Huisman, Waymire, Dietrich. PO, A — OSU 21, 5; K-State 21, 12. LOB — OSU 11, K-State 6. DP — Arnold, Wells, Mantlo. 2b — Kellert, Whitesell, Graas, Huisman. 3b — Houck, Edwards. HR — Cross. SF — Kellert, Manaugh, Thompson.

PITCHING SUMMARY

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Squires (W-1-1)	7	5	3	1	1	6
Dietrich (L-2-2)	4⅓	6	5	5	3	5
Haney	⅔	1	0	0	0	0
Arnold	1⅓	1	2	2	5	1
Vedros	⅔	1	0	0	0	0

WP — Arnold 2. HBP — Waymire by Squires, Kellert by Dietrich, Houck by Vedros. Umpires — Conway, Fette, Edwards. T — 2:00. A — 323.

THIRD GAME

OKLAHOMA STATE (0)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Cross, ss	4	0	1	0
Houck, lf	2	0	1	0
Kellert, 3b	4	0	0	0
Edwards, rf	4	0	2	0
Manaugh, cf	4	0	2	0
Kemph, 1b	3	0	0	0
Robbins, 2b	4	0	0	0
Thompson, c	4	0	0	0
Camp, p	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	0	6	0

K-STATE (3)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Whitesell, rf	3	1	1	0
Huisman, 2b	3	1	1	1
Clark, c	4	0	0	0
Graas, 3b	3	0	1	1
Gartner, lf	3	0	0	0
Mantlo, 1b	2	0	0	0
Wells, ss	3	0	1	0
Waymire, cf	2	1	0	0
Dietrich, p	1	0	0	0
Hickey, p-h	1	0	0	0
Droege, p-h	1	1	1	1
TOTALS	28	3	5	3

Oklahoma State 101 031 1-7-9-3
K-State 000 001 2-3-5-3

E — Cross, Edwards, Thompson, Huisman, Waymire, Dietrich. PO, A — OSU 21, 5; K-State 21, 12. LOB — OSU 11, K-State 6. DP — Arnold, Wells, Mantlo. 2b — Kellert, Whitesell, Graas, Huisman. 3b — Houck, Edwards. HR — Cross. SF — Kellert, Manaugh, Thompson.

PITCHING SUMMARY

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Squires (W-1-1)	7	5	3	1	1	6
Dietrich (L-2-2)	4⅓	6	5	5	3	5
Haney	⅔	1	0	0	0	0
Arnold	1⅓	1	2	2	5	1
Vedros	⅔	1	0	0	0	0

WP — Arnold 2. HBP — Waymire by Squires, Kellert by Dietrich, Houck by Vedros. Umpires — Conway, Fette, Edwards. T — 2:00. A — 323.

THIRD GAME

OKLAHOMA STATE (0)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Cross, ss	4	0	1	0
Houck, lf	2	0	1	0
Kellert, 3b	4	0	0	0
Edwards, rf	4	0	2	0
Manaugh, cf	4	0	2	0
Kemph, 1b	3	0	0	0
Robbins, 2b	4	0	0	0
Thompson, c	4	0	0	0
Camp, p	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	0	6	0

K-STATE (3)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Whitesell, rf	3	1	1	0
Huisman, 2b	4	0



PURPLE DEFENSIVE tackle Ron Yankowski (70) tries to reach quarterback Max Arreguin of the White team during the scrimmage Saturday in KSU Stadium. The Purple squad defeated the Whites, 27-3.
— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Second-half rally lifts Purple team to victory

K-State's Purple team didn't let the 82-degree temperature bother them Saturday as they got their offense moving in the second half to defeat the White team 27-3 in an intra-squad football scrimmage in KSU Stadium.

Purple defensive halfback Ron Dickerson set up the team's first touchdown by intercepting a Max Arreguin pass with 1:33 remaining in the first half and returning it 45 yards to the White 35-yard line. Henry Hawthorne took the ball over from the one seven plays later for the score.

HAWTHORNE had three touchdowns Saturday, the least exciting being his first. In the third quarter he gathered in a punt and ran it back 47 yards for his second tally. With eight minutes left in the fourth quarter he pulled in a 31-yard bullet from quarterback Lynn Dickey for his third score.

Coach Vince Gibson was disappointed with the first half showing of Dickey. 'Dickey was not sharp in the first half," Gibson said, "but he came back well in the second half."

Gibson was pleased with the work of his first defensive unit but not with his first team offensive line. "Our first defensive unit was impressive," he said. "But our first offensive line was making too many mistakes. They have to be more aggressive."

John O'Neill, top reserve defensive end behind Mike Kuhn and John Acker, earned comments from Gibson. "He's played well, and he played very well again today," said Gibson. O'Neill, who played on the White squad, started practice on the fourth team but has moved up to challenge Kuhn and Acker.

Golfers place third in meet

K-State's golf team salvaged third place Saturday in the K-State Invitational Golf Meet at the Manhattan Country Club. Sharp-shooting Oklahoma State won the six-team contest.

Doug Gray led the Wildcat foursome with a par 70 on the balmy spring day. Tim Lowrey shot a 71 followed by Randy Gelwix with a 74, and Bob Leeper with a 76.

The Cowboys posted a winning score of 283. Missouri placed an easy second with 287. K-State's 291 edged Iowa State and Nebraska, who tied for fourth with 292 each. Kansas finished last with a sum of 295.

Jim Shade of Oklahoma State, Jim Reiter of Iowa State and Scott Bess of Missouri tied for the low individual with scores of one-under-par 69.

Contest for mascot cage offers prize

With a little help, Touchdown VI may have a new cage to travel in to K-State sports events.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is conducting a contest, open to all full-time K-State students, to get ideas on building a new cat cage or redecorating the old for the K-State mascot.

"THE CAGE must be small enough to be transported on top of a car and must weigh less than 200 pounds," Larry Mims, project chairman, said.

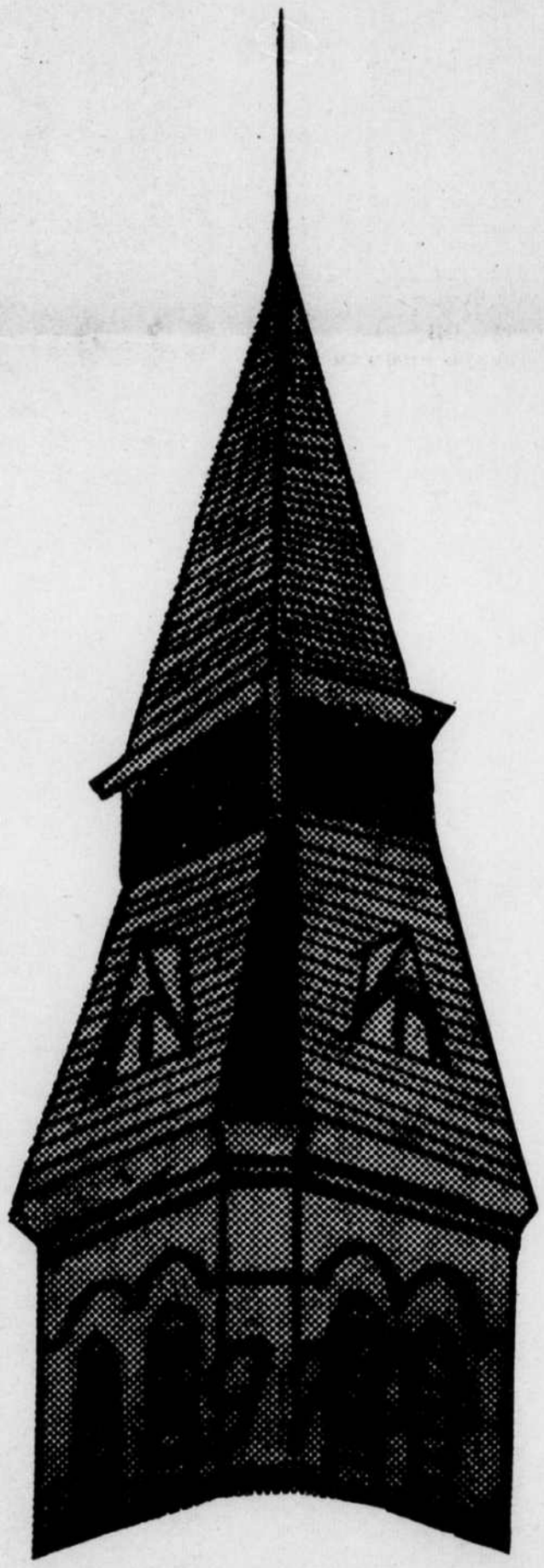
"The total estimated costs for materials and labor must not be more than $75. For this amount, a person may make a plan to rebuild the old cage using any materials he wishes, or he may submit a plan for an entirely new cage," Mims said.

The prize for the winning design is a $30 gift certificate from Woody's.

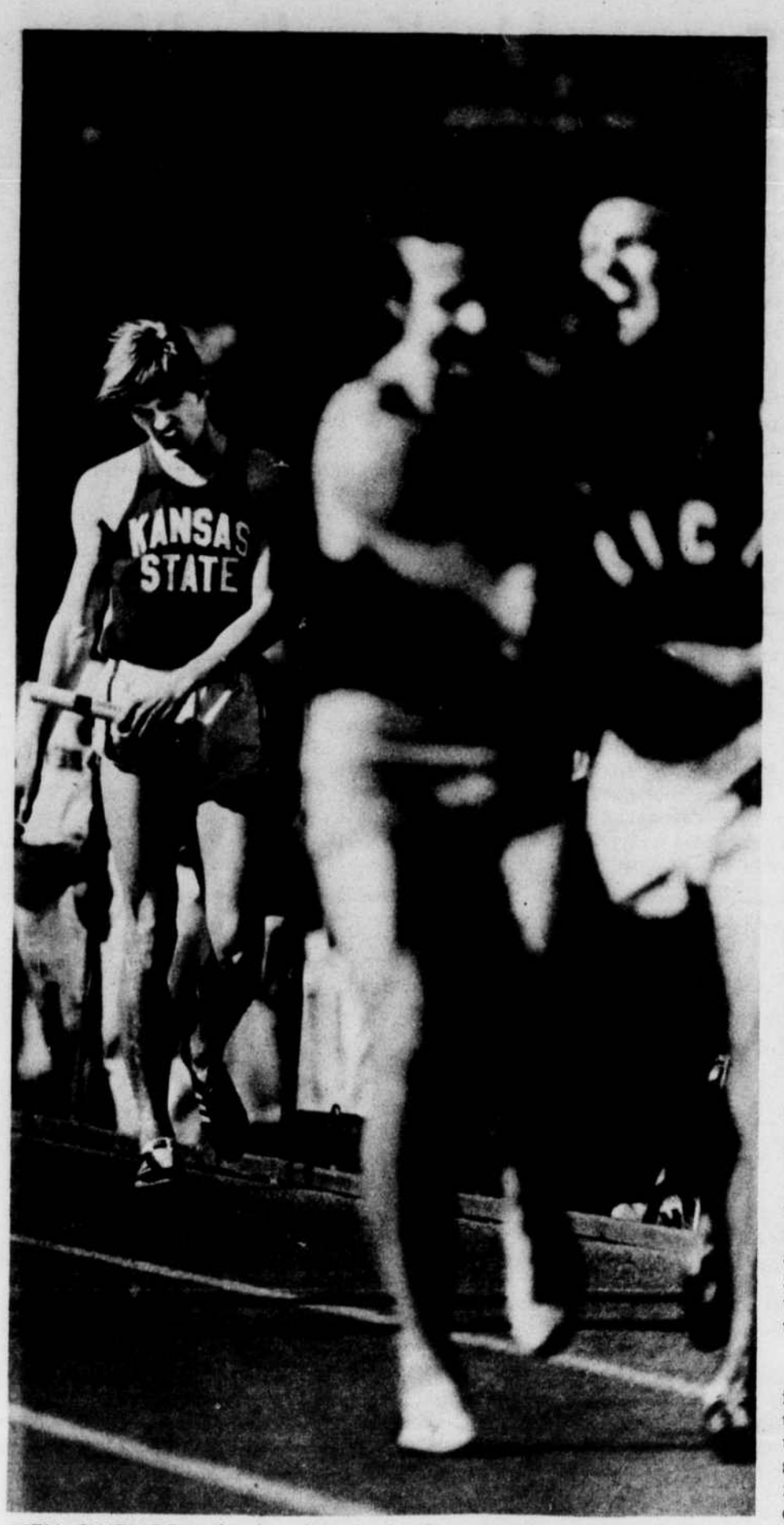
Designs to be used should be considered for beauty and durability. "Designs do not have to be elaborate," Mims said, "but they must provide an idea of what the finished product will look like."

The contest will run from April 20 to May 9 and will be judged the following week by a panel of three judges, including Vince Gibson.

IS THIS YOUR LAST SEMESTER AT KANSAS STATE ?



If you won't be returning to campus next fall, leave your address with the Royal Purple staff so they can mail your book to you -- free of charge. They'll be taking addresses April 27, 28 and 29 in the Union lobby or stop by Kedzie 103 anytime before you leave this semester. If you're not returning, you must leave your address in order to receive a book. Books will be mailed during distribution in September!



KEN SWENSON looks dejected after finishing fourth in the sprint medley relay. Swenson was late getting on the track to take the baton from Dale Alexander for his anchor half-mile. — Photo by Jim Richardson

McGill wins high jump

'Cats set two-mile mark

By DON KOPRIVA
Special Correspondent
and
DEBBIE COURTNER
Collegian Reporter

DES MOINES — Friday was the day of records at the 61st Drake Relays and K-State proved no exception to the record-breaking role as the 'Cats won the two-mile relay.

It was the sixth straight win over the 1969-70 period on the Texas-Kansas-Drake relay circuit for K-State, and unlike last year, the 'Cats made sure of the record this time running 7:16.3, well ahead of runner-up Brigham Young and third place Wisconsin.

K-STATE'S time bettered the mark of 7:17.4 set by Southern California in 1966.

As usual, Ken Swenson was at his best and ran 1:46.7 on the anchor, but with Mike Mosely of Texas, Mark Winzenried of Wisconsin and Brigham Young's Steve Bergeson right with him at the gun lap it couldn't be sure if his best would be good enough to win.

Old nemesis Winzenried, the NCAA indoor half-mile champion, took a quick lead for the Badgers, but with about 220 yards to go and with a roar from the crowd of 13,000, Swenson roared into the lead and pulled away to win by 12 yards. Winzenried was clocked at 1:46.5, two-tenths of a second faster than Swenson.

DRAKE TOOK an early lead in the race and thrilled the partisan fans who hoped for a big upset, but the Bulldogs fell back soon and the top teams made the move with the winner remaining questionable until Swenson broke away.

Dale Alexander ran the opening leg for the 'Cats, and handed off to Dave Peterson in fifth place after a fine time of 1:50.7. Peterson burned around the track in 1:48.6, putting the Wildcats even with first place BYU.

Bob Barratti then gave Swenson a three-yard lead to work with by clocking a 1:50.3 for his halfmile.

K-STATE'S record in the two-mile relay was one of 11 records set during the two-day meet. Two other marks were equalled.

In Saturday's action, K-State's Ray McGill cleared a record-breaking 7-foot-1 in the high jump to grab first in that event.

McGill's victory was a big improvement over his performance at the Kansas Relays last week when he couldn't clear 6-foot-6 because of rain and slippery footing.

K-STATE'S showing in Saturday's sprint medley relay was disappointing because of mixup on the handoff between Dale Alexander and anchorman Ken Swenson.

Swenson was standing off the track as Alexander came sailing toward the exchange line staring at a vacant third lane.

Swenson discovered his lapse too late and had to wait until the entire field passed before grabbing the baton 50 yards behind the leaders.

Swenson raced back into contention, but ran out of power and faded to fourth in the race won by Rice. He had a very respectable time of 1:48.5.

Other records included Texas A&M's 880-yard relay team which ran 1:21.7, anchored by Curtis Hills' 19.6 220; Rex Maddaford of Eastern New Mexico, who ran 4:01.4 in the mile: Altti Alarouti of Brigham Young, who scaled 16-6¾ in the pole vault; Steve de Autremont of Oregon State with a 205-9 hammer throw; and BYU's Ralph Mann who won the 440-intermediate hurdles in 49.4.



McGill soars up and over bar at 7-1 for Drake Relays mark

— Photo by Jim Richardson

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Leal leads kickers to 9-0 soccer win

K-State's undefeated soccer team swarmed over Iowa State 9-0 Sunday to record its fifth straight win and second shut-out of the spring.

Pete Huss turned from scorer to playmaker in the contest as forward Regis Leal drilled four goals. Huss who has averaged more than three goals per game, scored only one. Nabil Bokhari had his best day ever with three tallies, one on a free kick, and Celestine Njuko kicked one against the Cyclones, who were playing without several starters because of a game conflict.

THE GAME remained scoreless until the last five minutes of the first half when Huss and Leal combined for two fast goals to give K-State a 2-0 half-time advantage.

The second half was a runaway as the Wildcats, with the wind at their backs, hammered away at the Iowa State goal with 19 shots, scoring three goals in the first 10 minutes.

Mao-Yin Chow, Daniel Saror, Rudy Sauerwein and Danny Arokoyo kept the Cyclone offense impotent as they managed only two shots the second period.

The nine point offensive production was the 'Cats best output of the spring. Huss has scored 16 of K-State's 29 goals this spring. The 'Cats have annihilated their opposition 29-4.

The Big Eight soccer teams now brace for the Big Eight Soccer Tournament in Memorial Stadium on Saturday and Sunday.

JV crew grabs lone weekend win

K-State's crew won one event this weekend and moved into third place among Midwestern rowing teams.

The meet, held in the of the debris-filled Wabash River near Lafayette, Ind., was a triangular featuring Purdue and Wisconsin Universities in addition to K-State.

IN THE FIRST race of the day, the freshman race, K-State led for the first 500 meters before Purdue and Wisconsin pulled even. The three teams battled evenly for the next 1,000 meters, but the last five meters told the tale as both Purdue and Wisconsin finally pulled ahead of the 'Cats to place first and second in the 2,000 meter race. Purdue had a time of 5:22.9, Wisconsin, 5:24.5, and K-State 5:29.2.

In the junior varsity race, the Wildcats were more successful. Purdue jumped off to about a boat length lead, but K-State came back and overtook them near the finish and kept the lead for the win. K-State had a time of 5:26.7 for the 2,000 meter race and Purdue had a 5:28.1 time.

"Purdue did everything they could to keep us from getting by them," head rowing coach Don Rose said. "And Purdue is a real fine team. But in the end we just powered by them and they couldn't stop us."

IN THE VARSITY race. K-State finished second behind Wisconsin. "We got stuck with the slow lane in the varsity race," Rose said. "Wisconsin and Purdue got the lanes with the strongest currents and we had little or none."

Purdue and Wisconsin got off to huge leads and led by two boat lengths at 500 meters. K-State, however, was able to catch Purdue and pass them before the finish line.

"I don't know what Wisconsin's time was," Rose said. "But we had a 5:18.1 and Purdue had a 5:18.9."

K-STATE HAD not been able to beat Purdue in the last several years and Rose feels that beating them is a good sign and will give the crew confidence.

"Purdue is as strong as ever," Rose said. "Our boys really showed a lot of courage to come from behind the way they did. It was encouraging to see that we didn't quit when we had every right to. If we had been in Purdue's lane the race would have been much closer," Rose said.

The Wabash River was not the most ideal place for a race. It was almost at flood stage and there were huge logs and other debris in the water.

"I told the other coaches that rather than risk a shell being ripped by those logs I would tell my men to slow down," Rose said.

Cyclones win two, lose one; increase lead

(By United Press International)

Oklahoma finally burst Iowa State's balloon Saturday, but may be too late.

Iowa State, picked to finish near the bottom of the Big Eight Conference baseball race, won four straight before invading Norman, Okla., for a three-game match with conference favorite Oklahoma.

THE CYCLONES scorched the Sooners Friday, 8-2 and 6-5, with two seventh-inning rallies. Oklahoma came back to win the third game, 7-3, Saturday and end Iowa State's skein.

Still, by winning two of three from Oklahoma, Iowa State increased its lead to 1½ games. Kansas, by virtue of a three-game sweep of Colorado, vaulted into a second-place tie with the Sooners.

Iowa State scored eight runs in the seventh inning of Friday's opener after being held to two singles the first six innings. In the nightcap, Iowa State catcher Bob Case slammed a three-run homer in the seventh to tie the game and the Cyclones won in the eighth.

Iowa State hosts K-State this weekend, while Oklahoma is at Oklahoma State, Colorado is at Nebraska and Missouri is at Kansas.

Oklahoma netters smash K-State, 6-1

Randy McGrath captured K-State's only win Friday in their dual tennis meet with Oklahoma.

McGrath, currently the number two 'Cat netter, defeated Oklahoma's Theimer, 7-5, 6-0. Meanwhile, No. 1-ranked Dave Hoover lost to OU's top-ranked Mullins, 6-8, 2-8, Doug Oxler bowed, 3-6, 1-6, Steve Snodgrass dropped a pair of 2-6 decisions and Fred Esch was dumped, 7-9, 2-6.

The 'Cats also lost both doubles matches. McGrath and Hoover were downed in their sets, 6-2, 9-7, by Mullins and Martin, and Snodgrass and Esch had an equally tough time with Theimer and Hess, 6-4, 6-2.

The loss dropped K-State's dual meet record to 2-8 for the season. Next outing for K-State's netters will be here Tuesday with Washburn.





That's really funny, isn't it?

CONTESTANTS in the Saturday afternoon ice cream eating race didn't particularly like having ice cream shoved in their face but everybody else sure enjoyed watching. The fact that both the "eater" and the "feeder" were blindfolded didn't keep this part of the annual Spring Fling activities from coming to a quick conclusion.



Spring arrives with a bang



SPRING FLINGERS in the tug of war braced themselves against the pull of the rope and the onslaught of another water balloon. The bed races (below) got off to a good start except that Ford and Haymaker's bed fell apart.

Photos by Mark Schirkofsky

(Continued from Page 1.)

The trophy looked heavy after all that work, but the team members regained their energy as they mounted the brightly painted bathtub to their shoulder and left the contest cheering themselves on.

Saturday morning came and crowds of students gathered in front of the Union to watch the judging of the bed decorations and the start of the bed race.

A SIX PACK of Coors seemed to be the decoration that most of the guys were interested in, but Spring reigned as "a flower bed" decorated by Ford and Haymaker Halls was chosen first place in bed decorations.

"On your mark, get set, go."

Contestants were running toward their beds to get ready for the race. Everyone was started except for Ford and Haymaker whose bed had fallen part.

Not only were they already behind in the race but they were getting smashed by the last of the water balloon supply.

The beds followed their marked relay course which was lined with cheering supporters and loyal water balloon throwers. As the beds rolled by the finish line, Moore and Van Zile women and Marlatt completed a record time of 11:48 minutes.

FOLLOWING THE noon picnic, an afternoon of games was in store for anyone on who wanted to compete.

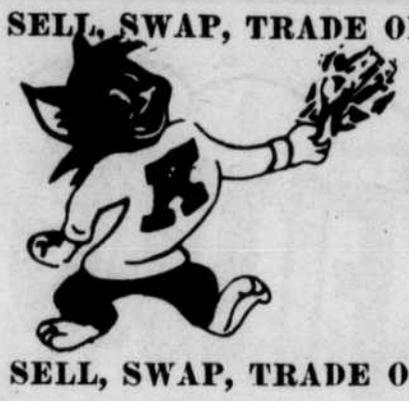
Guys jumped for the opportunity to be in the "bod" race. Four men raised a girl above their shoulders and raced from one side of the field to the other. It was great until girls started being dropped and guys began to slide on the grass.

On the very warm afternoon, there were lines of students ready to enter the ice cream eating contest. Fifteen couples sat blindfolded across the table from each other and tried to feed their partner five dips of ice cream. It didn't take long to get a winner, although the winners didn't feel too well.



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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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100-150 albums: complete sets—Stones, Dead, Creedence, etc.; also other rock, blues, folk, shankar, jazz, etc. All $2 or less. Excellent condition. 1115 Bluemont #7. 132-136

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Fender 68 super reverb guitar amplifier. Call Barry 539-8086. 134-136

8 x 36 Cameo mobile home. Air conditioned, carpeted, newly remodeled. 202 North Campus Court. Call 539-5198 to see. $1450. 134-138

Dune Buggy, orange with black trim, 1966 chassis with 50 hp engine. $1,000. Call Dick, 435 Moore Hall. 134-136

1963 Sunbeam Alpine, low miles, dark blue convertible, wire wheels, clean. $700. Call 539-3584 after 8 p.m. 134-136

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Apt. for summer rent. Wildcat Juniors across from Ahearn. Three-man apt. $120 month. Call 539-7104. 136-138

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Small gold scarab bracelet with different colored stones, between Goodnow and old stadium. Reward. Mary 255 Goodnow. 136-138

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NOTICES

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Admit Red China to the UN? Debate with us April 30. Join a model UN delegation today. Crafts room, Union. 134-136

Beginning this afternoon on KSDB-FM, Joe Kennedy kicks off the first annual KSDB poster contest. Dial 88.1 and win! 136

PERSONAL

Crackerjacks Kid, Love you and your surprises. Signed, Grooby Girlfriend. 136

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Large saxhorn
5. Unruly crowd
8. Certain barriers
12. And others (abbr.)
13. Hebrew priest
14. Bacchanalian cry
15. Auction
16. Harden
17. Glut
18. Garments
20. Series of fence steps
22. Sport group
24. Conjunction
25. Sacks
28. Suits and coats
33. A wing
34. Greek letter
35. Farm animal
36. Disdains
39. Solar disk (var.)
40. Paid notice
41. Whirl
43. Freshets
47. Combined
51. Famous Bob
52. Hovel
54. Female horse
55. Emerald Isle
56. Fourth caliph
57. Church part
58. Food
59. Chess pieces
60. Look askance

VERTICAL

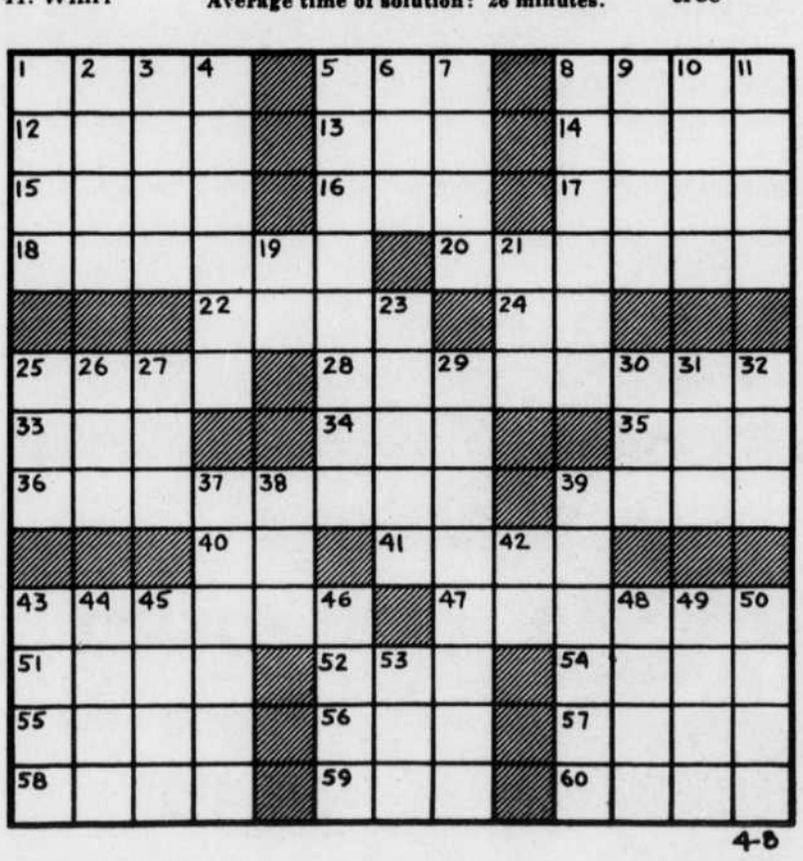
1. Hardy heroine
2. Western state
3. Island east of Java
4. Warning signals
5. Communications
6. Madrid cheer
7. Morsels
8. Crave
9. Grandparental
10. A speck
11. Bishoprics
19. Chemical symbol
21. Male turkey
23. Ship officers
25. Wicked
26. Pub specialty
27. A fuel
29. Russian court favorite
30. Clear, as profit
31. Cardinal number
32. Japanese coin
37. Inventor's protection
38. Fish
39. Beast
42. At home
43. Son of Noah
44. Study closely
45. Samoan seaport
46. Counterfeit
48. Record
49. Scottish Gaelic
50. Hunter's quest
53. Rubber tree

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	R	A	N		F	I	E		H	E	I	R
M	A	N	A	G	E	R	S		A	P	S	E
A	G	I	T	A	T	E	S		R	E	A	D
			U	L	E		E	L	D	E	R	S
P	E	A	R	L		S	N	E	E			
A	B	L	E		S	E	C	O	N	D	S	
M	O	T		R	A	V	E	N		R	A	T
	N	O	D	U	L	E	S		F	A	R	O
			O	D	E	R		E	L	G	A	R
B	A	R	G	E	S		S	M	A			
A	G	A	G		M	O	T	I	V	A	T	E
E	R	N	E		A	N	E	M	O	N	E	S
R	A	A	D		N	E	T		R	A	N	T

4-6

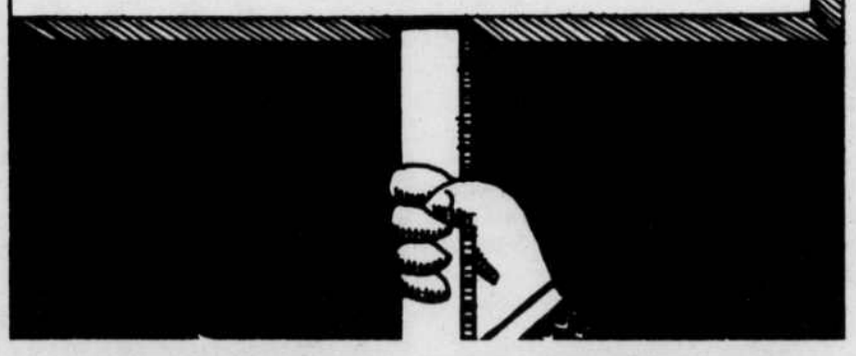
Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



4-8

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Underground movies 'up'

Nine underground films are coming above ground Tuesday night.

The Underground Film Series is showing the films at 9 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Bruce Conner, who graduated from high school in Wichita and later received a B.F.A. from the University of Nebraska, made the films. He has been called one of the "most popular filmmakers of the 60s."

His most famous film, "A Movie," will be shown Tuesday night. It is a mixture of wild humor and jarring seriousness made out of pirated film clips of everything from train and car wrecks to the Tacoma Bridge disaster and the burning of the Hindenburg Zeppelin.

Some partial season tickets ($5 for eight admissions) and 60 single tickets at $1 will be sold at the door.

Angel dates on May night

Date with an Angel contest winners will soon have their free night on the town.

Members of Angel Flight, women's auxillary to Arnold Air Society, are now selling 50 cent chances to students in Army or Air Force ROTC.

Also available at Military Science are tickets on sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and May 4, 5 and 6. The drawing will be May 7.

The winners each spend the evening with an "angel." They may escort any member of Angel Flight, their wife or girlfriend.

This contest is sponsored each year to help pay expenses of Angel Flight members attending the National Conclave, Marsha Martin, information officer, said.

Stage Band wins festival of K. C. jazz

The K-State University Stage Band upstaged the University of Missouri band to win Kansas City Jazz Festival competition.

It is the first time in seven years any band has beaten Missouri.

The 'Cats took home a $500 first-prize check and also appeared with Woody Herman in concert Sunday afternoon. Last year, the band finished second behind Missouri.

There were four bands selected to compete. Each band performed for a panel of judges, which selected the winner.

Two of the judges are nationally known artists in the field of jazz: Matt Betton, a resident of Manhattan, and Clark Terry, trumpet soloists on the NBC Tonight Show and the "Doc" Severinsen Orchestra.

Traineeships open to grads

The graduate school has 11 openings for National Science Foundation traineeships in 1970-71, according to John Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school.

After the upcoming school term, no new awards will be granted.

However, Noonan said there is hope that traineeships now held will be renewed.

Lack of funds is the cause of discontinued NSF traineeships. As far as authorities can foresee, the fellowship program will continue on a reduced level.

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E78-14	25.45	2.25
F78-14	26.95	2.44
G78-14	29.75	2.60
H78-14	32.45	2.80
5.60-15	23.95	1.75
F78-15	26.95	2.40
G78-15	29.75	2.60
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Open-dorm policy tops senate debate

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Bills asking for visitation policy changes and procedures for the all-University open house are expected to be the main features confronting tonight's Student Senate meeting.

Senators Doug Lindahl, Linda Trueblood, and Rowan Conrad are expected to reintroduce a measure urging presidential enactment of the visitation policy proposal passed by the Council on Student Affairs.

THE CSA PROPOSAL was ultimately defeated by the Faculty Senate.

Conrad said the Faculty Senate is a body which should not be making rulings on topics of this sort.

"Hopefully this will set a precedent for all matters of non academic affairs," Conrad said.

PRESIDENT McCAIN has gone on record publicly several times advocating student control of issue affecting student life, and faculty control of issues relating to academic considerations.

Sheri Goodpasture, education senator and finance chairman, said she will introduce a measure establishing guidelines for the 1971 All-University open house.

Miss Goodpasture said the appropriate date for the event would be March 19 and 20, 1971.

A RIDER TO THE bill requests all money apportioned for open houses to be allotted for the date chosen for the University open house.

A steering committee composed of one person representing each particular college and a chairman selected by the student body president would establish the guidelines.

In other senate business, senate is expected to act on a request from Student Body President Pat Bosco and approve the appointment of Richard Miller as Attorney General.

PAULA MILLER, holdover senator and election chairman, will present the results of last week's senior class election and ask for their certification.

Certification has already come from the election judges.

With senate approval, Jim Patton will be declared the newly elected senior class president; Ben Wheatley, vice president; Ann Foncannon, secretary; and Richard Boomer, treasurer.



CELLIST WARREN WALKER and violinist Paul Roby, members of the Resident String Quartet, play part of the Shostakovich Quartet No. 3 during Monday night's faculty artist series concert.
— Photo by Jim Richardson

Kansas State
Collegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 28, 1970 NUMBER 137



AS THE SUN ROSE higher and the temperature soared to an unseasonal high, this Beta Sig found a way to cool off in a water fight between his fraternity and the Kappa Delta sorority. Temperatures in Manhattan rose into the 90s on Monday, causing many students to head for the beach or the ice cream parlor.
— Photo by Kerwin Plevka

CSA favors self-determination

Visitation policy revised

By JANE HABIGER
Collegian Reporter

Council on Student Affairs revised its visitation policy statement Monday after the original proposal was rejected by Faculty Senate.

The revision allows varying policies within an individual living unit and guarantees students choice of residence anywhere within the residence hall system.

THE REVISED policy states "that all living units shall have self-determination regarding co-ed visitation. Each living unit shall have the responsibility of establishing, supervising, and maintaining its own policy.

"Visitation policies may vary within a living unit to meet the special needs of its members. This policy permits the establishment of coed visitation from zero to 24 hours a day.

"Individual choice of residence within a hall within the residence hall system will be available."

Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs, said the revision would protect the minority student and still give the student self-determination in selection of housing.

FACULTY SENATE, rejecting the council's original recommendation submitted a proposal that "the CSA workout a plan with housing on the basis of their individual choice (instead of a living unit basis as pertains to coed visitation.) Different programs could be proposed, but each student would choose the program he prefers."

James Greig, Faculty Senate member offering the substitute motion, said he didn't think it would work to let each hall vote on the visitation policy.

"Why not give students a chance to determine the amount of visitation he desires when selecting a living unit," Greig said.

Thomas Frith, dean of students, said visitation policy was probably not the greatest consideration of students in selecting housing facilities.

"Physical characteristics, staff personnel, and many other items are as much if not more important to students selecting a residence hall. It all becomes a question of how much a person will tolerate before wanting to move."

THE REVISED policy would first allow students to select the dorm of their choice and second allow the student to decide the amount of visitation they desire.

If a student wasn't satisfied with the policy in his dorm or subsection, he would have the option of moving to different accommodations in the same or other residence halls

Frith added that he didn't foresee a drastic shifting because of dissatisfaction with visitation policy would result, but he added that housing could accomodate a small shifting.

CSA agreed delay beginning the new policy until the fall semester because the final weeks of the present semester would not offer a chance to survey results of the policy change.

The revised visitation policy now goes to Faculty Senate for approval.

Editorially speaking

Ecology College stresses well-rounded education

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III
News Editor

A proposal has been submitted to President James A. McCain concerning a new interdisciplinary and fully-accredited learning program.

The proposed program, the College of Ecology, would exist for the same basic reason the University itself once existed: to provide an integrated education. Unfortunately, our learning institutions have been blighted by a concept known as specialization. The total concept is too complicated to explain here, but it results in situations such as we have at K-State, where a student is told he must amass so many credits in his major field, plus a certain number of credits in English, math, chemistry or what have you. This is called, by a rather distorted definition, a "well-rounded education."

THE COLLEGE of Ecology proposal recognizes that there are two general types of college courses, professional training courses and general education courses.

According to one of the authors of the proposal, grading is a necessary part of professional courses, since high standards must be maintained in any given field. In general education courses, however, the objective is to enhance any talents the student might have, at the same time increasing his sensitivity to the world around him. Grading in these courses, it was said, defeats the purpose of a general education.

I can dig this idea, up to a point. For persons planning a career in these "general" fields, like music majors or English majors, the courses must of necessity be professional courses. Consequently, grading these students is a viable practice. But for the non-major who takes a music course because he enjoys music, or an English course just so he can understand what stream-of-consciousness is, there is no really sound reason for this type of student to be subjected to arbitrary grading practices.

UNFORTUNATELY, there is little likelihood that grades will be eliminated for students taking classes outside their major field. Every department at K-State must, to a greater or lesser extent, justify its programs, its standards, and, yes, its very existence, to the state and to other departments across the nation.

The way the American academic system works, very few professors would risk their careers by teaching at a school where classes are not graded, or where other such "oddball" practices are carried out. It just isn't done, and that's why there is a need for a separate college. Reform is almost impossible in existing colleges.

Here is the important part: President McCain has said he will carry the proposal to the funding agencies.

But before this can happen, students must do one very important thing: **THEY MUST SHOW THEIR INTEREST** by submitting their own ideas.

Write a letter, with all your ideas on courses, subject matter and anything else you think could add to the effectiveness of the new college.

THIS PROPOSAL will succeed only if enough of us give notice of our interest in it.

If student response is nil, the planning will be done by faculty and administrators. Need I say more?

Those students who write down their ideas will actually be the planners of the College of Ecology. That's a pretty big deal.

Send your proposals to: Phil Lerner
Room 836
Haymaker Hall

Letters

Women's Lib pushes constitutional rights

EDITOR:

After reading last Monday's article on the beauty pageant, it seems to me the readers deserve to hear the truth about the Women's Liberation Movement, especially since Judy Jones' attempt was not printed as it was written.

The girls who disapproved of the movement admitted they knew little about the movement, fortunately. Women's Lib is not aimed at making men and women equal. Anyone with a brief acquaintance with a bio or psych course realizes that this is both physiologically and psychologically impossible. They are for women obtaining what is rightfully theirs.

It's sad to hear how so many females shut themselves out of a movement which so vitally concerns them. It's even sadder to know that it will take them so many years to realize. By this time their children will have grown and left, they will have nothing to occupy their time in the home other than boredom.

The movement is pushing for women's constitutionally determined rights. It is bringing to light the true value and worth of a woman. She is much more than a sex object. More than half the population is female. Less than half of these are working. Much energy is being wasted by women sitting around the house being bored. Women in a great many instances are not receiving salaries they are worthy of. In our own library, workers of equivalent backgrounds do not receive equal salaries; the single male receives more than the single female. A woman engineer friend of mine working on the Apollo project a few years ago was receiving a salary less than that of a man who had the same training. And they ask why more women don't go into engineering?

Recently, while visiting the Ohio State University Vet School, I was told as a female out-of-state applicant, I would be expected to have a 3.5 index; a male out-of-state applicant would be expected to have a 3.0 index. No logical reason was given for this discrimination! It was said at a recent Chicago N.O.W. convention that over the years the black women have proportionally advanced more than the white women. Come on, all you flag-waving Americans, where is your sense of "democracy"?

The girls in the pageant said they are against Women's Lib; but they also said they were for what Women's Lib stood for. I can't understand how they can reason like that.

At the pageant Saturday night was a group of three girls who made their appearance to silently protest such "meat" exhibitions. When they arrived, they were asked if they were there to cause trouble; no, they were not. When they attempted to leave at the announcement of the bathing suit contest, an usher **firmly** pushed one of the girls back into her seat. They were eventually allowed to leave, but not by the route which was their choice. Their purpose for leaving was to show the audience that there soon would be an end to this "meat" rack exploitation. They were dressed in black with white faces as a pantomime for showing of the death of these livestock-type exhibitions. Wake up women; you've nothing to lose but your exploitation.

WINIFRED KRYDA
Junior in Pre-Vet

Sociology undergrads advisors

EDITOR:

Much criticism has been directed toward students who talk a lot, but take no action to correct the ills about which they speak. Much has also been said about advisers on this campus, who casually glance at and then sign enrollment permits — and students end up in courses as far removed from the catalogue description as I am from a Ph.D. (and that's a long long way, baby!).

A group of undergrads who "care" have come together — under the auspices of the Sociology Club — and this week on Wednesday and Friday and Monday and Wednesday next week will make themselves available to talk with students about courses in sociology. We will be in Waters 228 from 9:30 to 11:30 on these days and if the people there have not taken the course(s) you are interested in you will be put in touch with someone that has.

This may or may not be the ideal solution to advisers' ills, or those of catalogue descriptions. However, we feel it is a step in the right direction — that of positive action — the results of which should prove beneficial to all concerned.

JIM KILLACKY
Junior in Sociology



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

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News Roundup

Democrats reject Nixon's warning

(Compiled from UPI)

WASHINGTON — President Nixon warned the House Monday it could throw 1972 federal, state and local elections into chaos if it approves a Senate measure lowering the voting age to 18. Democratic leaders in both houses rejected his warning.

In letters to speaker John McCormack and House Republican leader Gerald Ford, Nixon said the proposed legislation was unconstitutional and again insisted that the minimum age be lowered by a constitutional amendment rather than by congressional action.

McCormack and Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield stood their ground, however, and denied the measure was unconstitutional. Even if it were, they said, it carried ample provisions for judicial review before it becomes effective in the November, 1972, elections.

Nixon made it clear he favors giving the vote to 18-year-olds, but said he had advice from constitutional experts that Congress did not have authority to lower the voting age across the land.

KU janitor faces arson charge

LAWRENCE, Kan. — A janitor at the University of Kansas was charged Monday with setting a blaze in the Military Science Building Wednesday night.

The ROTC fire, one of a series of small blazes which followed a $2 million fire at the Student Union Building Monday night, April 20, caused only minor damage.

Douglas County Attorney Dan Young said Howard Dean Decker, 24, employed in the university's building and grounds department, was arraigned on a second-degree arson charge in the ROTC fire. Bond was set at $25,000.

Course offers help to aquatic novices

An adult swimming class at the advanced-beginning level will be offered at K-State from May 4 to 28.

"The class is open to University students and persons in the community," Duane Deyoe, assistant coordinator of extension classes, said. The class is offered by the Division of Continuing Education.

"INSTRUCTION is designed for those adults who have had some basic swimming instruction, or who have some limited swimming skills and want to improve," Deyoe said.

Classes will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening in Nichols Gymnasium swimming pools, Deyoe said .

Instruction will be given in rhythmic breathing, survival floating, elementary backstroke, crawl stroke, use of life jacket and safety and rescue techniques. Judy Akers, Red Cross safety instructor, will teach the course.

"THOSE interested in the class should sign up as soon as possible because the class will be limited in size," Deyoe said.

Dressing facilities and lockers will be available, but class members must furnish their own suits and towels, Deyoe said.

Course fee is $15. For more information ,or to enroll, visit or call the Office of Extension Classes, Room 317 Umberger Hall, phone 532-6551.

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TUESDAY SPECIAL

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Student Guild of Organists is hosting a seminar on appropriate wedding music at 6 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium. Interested persons are welcome.
- Education Council is scheduled to meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.
- K-State Sports Car Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Rallye reports will be given and a movie shown.
- Home Economics majors who are interested in applying for chairmanship positions on the 1971 Hospitality Day Steering Committee, should pick up applications in the dean's office in Justin Hall by Wednesday.
- Water Safety Instructors Course, Part II, is scheduled to meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Calvin 102 C.
- The Underground Film Series will show "Nine Films" by Bruce Conner (formerly of McPherson and Wichita), at 9 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Partial season tickets ($5 for eight admissions) and 60 single tickets at $1 will be sold at the door.

WEDNESDAY

- Annual Phi Beta Kappa-AAUP-sponsored lecture, "What Do We Expect of Our Appellate Judges?" by Robert Leflar, distinguished professor of law, University of Arkansas, will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Kedzie Hall Auditorium.
- UFM, "Man With His Environment: the Vital Interaction," is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Physical Science 102. Professor Orma Linford will talk on "Legal Tangles."

THURSDAY

- Registration for Model UN Delegates is scheduled from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.
- Lord Caradon, British Ambassador to the UN will be the opening and keynote speaker of Model UN General Assembly at 3:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. First session of General Assembly begins at 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome at all sessions.

FRIDAY

- Kansas State Christian Fellowship (Intra-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in the UCCF Center. Robert Linder of the history department will speak on "A Historian's Look at Jesus Christ."
- Model UN General Assembly will meet at 9 a.m., 1 and 7 p.m. for debate in Ahearn Field House. Visitors are welcome at all sessions.

Pinnings, engagements

STRUBE-WHITE

Nancy Strube, sophomore in general from Hiawatha, and Rod White, University of Georgia graduate in business administration from Athens, Ga., announced their engagement April 22 at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. They plan to be married in August at Hiawatha.

LATHAM-WARD

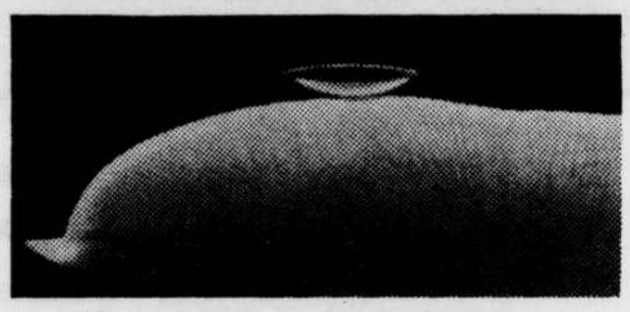
Janice Latham, senior in history from Shawnee Mission, and Larry Ward, senior in business from Salina, announced their engagement April 24 at the Pi Beta Phi and Delta Upsilon houses. A January wedding in Shawnee Mission is planned.

CARTER-MITCHELL

Rebecca Carter, sophomore in clothing and retailing from Trenton, Mo., and Jere Mitchell, senior in animal science from Cartland, N.Y., announced their engagement April 25 at West Hall. No vedding date has been set.

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Give your contact lenses a bath tonight

In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were meant to be, you have to take care of them. But until now you needed two or more separate solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. Not with Lensine. Lensine is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care.
Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine overnight assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking case on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.
It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine which is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.
Just a drop or two of Lensine, before you insert your lens, coats and lubricates it allowing the lens to float more freely in the eye's fluids. That's because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, which means that it blends with the natural fluids of the eye.


Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.



BEING A CONDUCTOR isn't always easy, but Rod Walker, Concert Choir director, usually makes a good try at it as he did here in Sunday afternoon's Chapel concert. — Photo by Jim Richardson

Jobs in Manhattan scarce for summer

"Very scarce" describes the job situation in Manhattan this summer.

Placement Center employee, Louise Johnson, graduate assistant in charge of summer employment, said that jobs are more scarce this year than last year.

But that doesn't mean jobs are not available, she said.

MRS. JOHNSON said men would be most likely to finds jobs in manufacturing, construction or working for moving companies.

On campus she suggested that both men and women use their imaginations and try to think of places where no one else would look.

For those students who have transportation, jobs are likely to be more plentiful in neighboring towns or around Tuttle Creek Lake.

"IF YOU have a certain type of job in mind, go through the yellow pages to see what's listed there," Mrs. Johnson said. "Then you'll have a name and phone number to contact.

"The best way to find someone who needs extra help is to put on your walking shoes and go door-to-door," she said.

Personnel services on campus said that all their positions on campus are for 12 months, and it is rare when they hire a person for civil service employment just for the summer.

GERALD BERGEN, director of aids and awards, said that summer employment in Manhattan is "difficult to come by."

"We don't know yet if we will have funds for the work-study program this summer," Bergen said. "If we don't have funds, jobs on campus will be limited."

He said that construction and farm help offer the best opportunities for male students, but that jobs for females are more difficult to find.

"THE BEST way to find a job is to make it known that you are interested in work and contact as many potential employers as possible," Bergen said.

He also suggested checking the job bulletin board in Holtz Hall now and all during the summer.

The State Employment Service helps both men and women find jobs. Men have the best possibility in construction work, while jobs for women include babysitting, housework or being a waitress.

Several sources thought McCalls Pattern Company would help relieve the scarce job situation. However, a personnel representative from McCalls said that as of now they have no summer job openings.

Diplomat opens KMUN activities

By DAN COFRAN
Collegian Reporter

Lord Caradon, England's ambassador to the United Nations, will speak at an all-University convocation at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Lord Caradon, one of the world's most experienced diplomats, will speak in Ahearn Field House on "New Dangers, New Nations, and the New Generation." His speech will be part of the opening session of the KSU Model United Nations, Dr. Joseph Hajda, chairman of the convocations committee, said.

"IT WILL BE A great honor to have as our convocation speaker at Kansas State University such as distinguished statesman," Hajda said. "He is most knowledgeable about the problems of the newly independent nations, international development and diplomacy," he added.

Lord Caradon began his career with the United Nations in 1961 as the United Kingdom representative on the U.N. Trusteeship Council with the rank of ambassador. He spent the next two years as a consultant to the U.N. Special Fund with the responsibility for dealing with governments of new countries, particularly Africa, about economic development.

In 1964, Harold Wilson was forming his new government and appointed Lord Caradon to his present position, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs and Permanent United Kingdom Representative for the United Nations.

LORD CARADON was one of the chief engineers of Resolution 242, which de-fused the Arab-Israeli war.

Lord Caradon has had a brilliant career in the British Foreign Service. In 1929, upon receiving his B.A. degree from St. John's College at Cambridge, he entered the Colonial Service. In this part of his career he served in Palestine, Trans-Jordan, Cyrenaica, Cyprus, Jamaica and Nigeria.

He was Governor and Commander-in-Chief in Cyprus from 1957 to 1960. He played a key role in preparing Cyprus, Jamaica and Nigeria for independence.

LATELY, LORD CARADON has been interesting himself with the youth of the world. The U.N. will be celebrating its 25th anniversary this year and is having a World Youth Assembly. Lord Caradon has been one of the initiators of this movement and has been helpful in its realization.

FREE GRASS NITE
TUESDAY, APRIL 28

...EAT A PIZZA FROM EITHER PIZZA HUT TUESDAY AT THE REGULAR PRICE. PROCEEDS FROM YOUR PIZZA WILL BE DONATED TO THE K.S.U. ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT FOR THE PURCHASE OF ARTIFICIAL TURF FOR K.S.U. STADIUM. YOU WILL RECEIVE A CERTIFICATE FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION IN THE ARTIFICIAL TURF DRIVE.

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Manhattan denied urban renewal funds

By MIKE TRULSON
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's application for Urban Renewal funds to revitalize 650 acres of the city has been denied by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

F. Gene Ernst, chairman of the Manhattan Urban Renewal Commission, said that Manhattan's application for about $700,000 was not approved because of lack of government funds.

Less than $1 billion was appropriated by HUD for the project this year. It was thought that part of the reason for lack of funds was the government's austerity program.

"IF THE FIRST come-first serve basis means anything, which I believe it does, I think we have a good chance next year," Ernst said. "We have had our application in since October 1968, longer than any other city in Kansas requesting a comparable program."

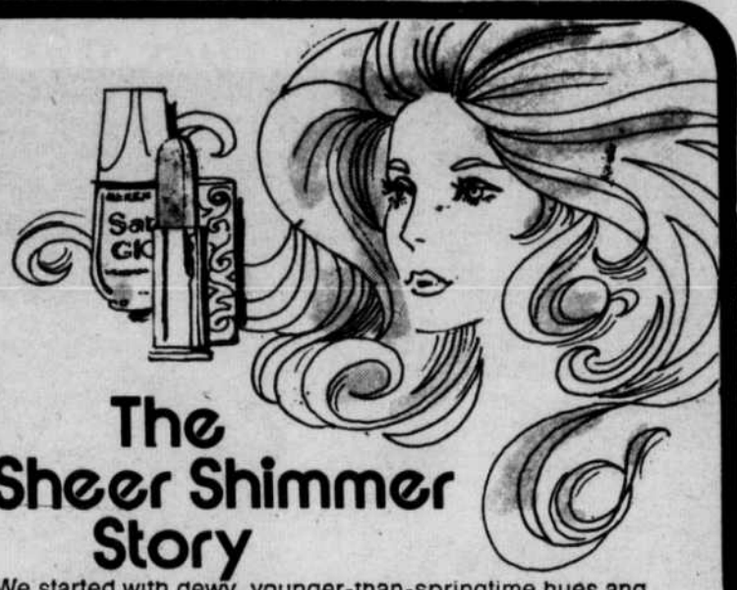
Compared with other states Kansas got a very small slice of the urban renewal pie. Not one new program in Kansas was funded. Cities like Kansas City, Wichita, and Leavenworth did receive funds because their programs had been funded before.

Manhattan can find out if it has been approved for funds as early as October or as late as May 1971.

IF AND WHEN funds are approved for Manhattan they will be used to renovate 650 acres of the city. Buildings in the central business district will be remodeled and they will attempt to straighten out the traffic snarl downtown.

Certain residential areas will be affected also. An area bounded on the north by Bluemont, on the west by Juliette, on the south by Poyntz, and on the east by the city limits will be renewed.

Another area affected will be area south of Colorado St. and east of 17th street. The program is scheduled to stretch over a period of eight to 10 years.



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Clay Center high schooler Star Farmer

Clay Center High School senior, Robert Roth was named "Star Farmer of Kansas for 1970" last night at the Kansas Future Farmers Convention, here in Manhattan.

Roth has been farming as well as being a nearly straight A student at Clay Center High School.

His farming program consists of a registered Hampshire sow herd and a beef cattle operation. Last year he handled 670 hogs and 28 head of beef cattle. Also to his credit were 25 acres of wheat which averaged 42 bushel to the acre.

IN ADDITION he has found time to be an FFA officer in his chapter for the past three years and is currently president of the North Central District.

Active in judging teams, Roth has served as a member of Clay Center's land judging team that went to the nationals in Oklahoma.

THE KANSAS Association of FFA is holding its annual convention in Manhattan in conjunction with K-State's annual state high school vocational agriculture judging and mechanics contests. The convention and contests end this afternoon.

Along with naming the Star, the delegates elected State Farmers for the class of 1970.

Eleven honorary Star Farmers were also named. The title goes to adults who have been helpful throughout the past year to the FFA.

Roth will now move on to compete for regional and national awards.

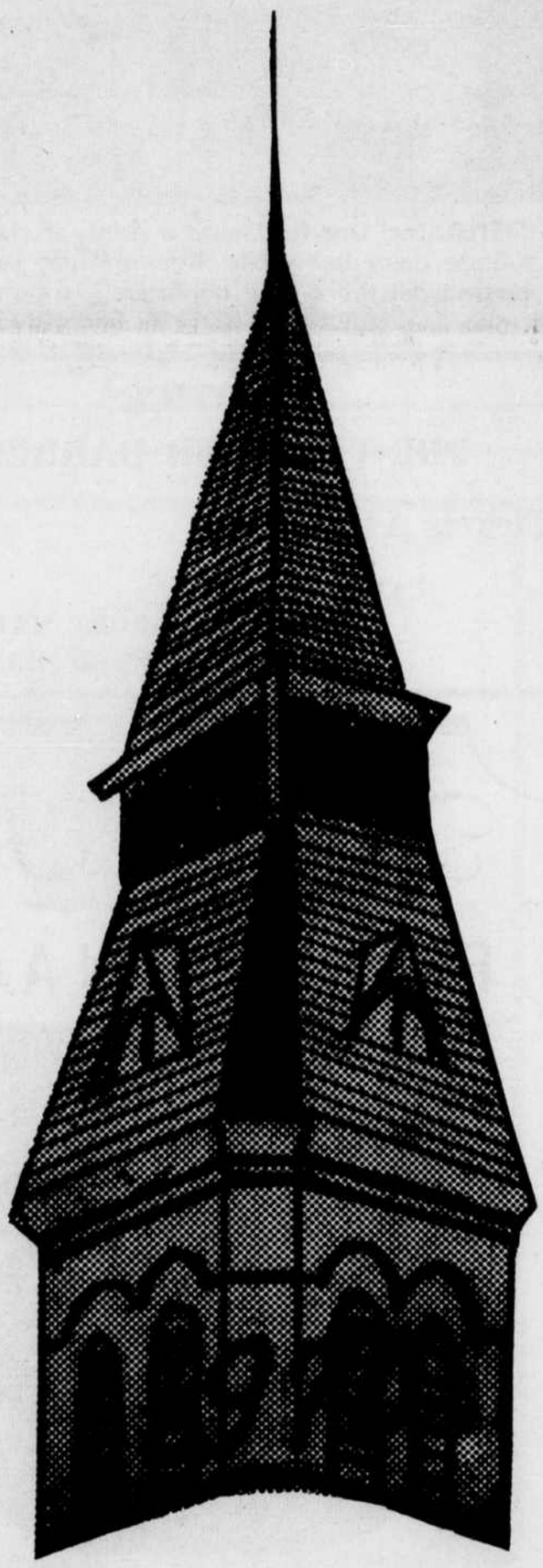
Win a Honda

Mini Trail Blazer

Tournament for Amateurs Only

Sunday, May 24th at the Putt-Putt

IS THIS YOUR LAST SEMESTER AT KANSAS STATE ?



If you won't be returning to campus next fall, leave your address with the Royal Purple staff so they can mail your book to you -- free of charge. They'll be taking addresses April 27, 28 and 29 in the Union lobby or stop by Kedzie 103 anytime before you leave this semester. If you're not returning, you must leave your address in order to receive a book. Books will be mailed during distribution in September!



BIG SISTER, Lori Dreyfus, takes a drink of chocolate milk at the K-State dairy bar while little brother, Lee, makes sure she doesn't get more than her share.
— Photo by Jim Richardson

Dipping is often hazardous but almost always refreshing

By SHERRY DU ROY
Collegian Reporter

Even dipping ice cream presents occupational hazards.

When Mrs. Nancy Baummes first went to work at the KSU Dairy Bar, she pulled a tendon in her elbow "from Dipping."

"Ever since then I've learned to be ambidextrous and my biceps have really developed," she said.

MRS. BAUMMES estimated that she dips "probably 18 to 20 gallons of ice cream per day."

According to Mrs. Baummes, the most popular ice cream flavors are chocolate, vanilla, chocolate chip and butter pecan.

"Some of the more unusual flavors we have are seasonal," she said.

"Around Christmas and New Year's we serve Pumpkin, Eggnog and Cranberry ice cream," she continued.

A summer favorite is Watermelon Sherbet.

IN ADDITION to ice cream cones, sundaes and malts, Mrs. Baummes and her assistant, Barbara Pilger, sophomore in retail floriculture, sell milk, cheese and packaged ice cream to their patrons.

Dairy Bar customers include students, teachers, housewives and the small fry. Much of what they order is "to go."

Morning customers often order doughouts, rolls, coffee or cokes, Brs. Baummes said.

Afternoon customers often are housewives who buy packaged dairy products. Or they might be dorm residents who drop by for a sundae or an ice cream cone.

ACCORDING to Harold Roberts, Dairy Science Plant manager, the dairy bar "is set up to make 30 to 35 flavors, but because of limited dipping facilities only eight to 10 are put out at a time."

Dairy bar hours are 8:30 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 5:15 Monday through Friday.

Humanities program offers trips abroad

A "Humanities Abroad" study program starting next fall will sponsor two trips, one to Greece and one to London.

The Collegian originally said the trips would be scheduled at the same time.

Dale Jones, professor of English, said the trip to London would be taken during the three week interum between first and second semester.

The second trip to Greece is scheduled for the interum between second semester and summer school.

Students do not have to enroll for the London trip until fall and the Grecian trip until spring semester, but Jones said interested individuals could contact him in Denison 207 for more information about the program.

Three hours credit is given for each of the two trips.

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Charburgers—Large 75c; w/ff—95c
Small 55c—w/ff 75c
Canned Beer—35c

JE 9-7141 West Loop

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DRAMA and PLAYS
LITERARY CRITICISMS
HISTORY
PEANUTS, SNOOPY, RED BARON

MANY OTHER SELECTIONS NOT LISTED

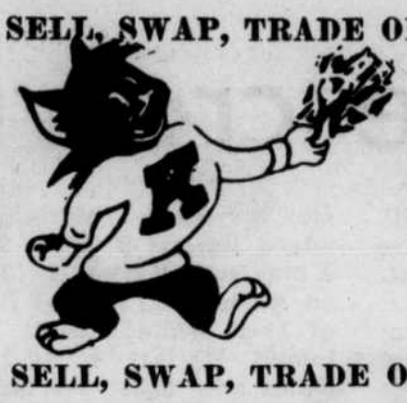
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Collegian Classifieds

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FOR SALE

10 x 45 mobile home, air conditioned, carpeted. Phone after 5. 118 N. Campus Cts. 539-2545. 137-141

'65 Chevy Impala 327; 4-speed; 2-door hardtop; good condition; reasonable price. Call 539-8147 after 5:30 or see at lot 25, Tuttle Creek Trailer Court. 137-139

1967 305 Honda Scrambler, new paint, excellent condition. Call Kelly, 539-2361. 137-139

1963 Chevrolet Super Sport. 327 cu. in. engine. 3-speed transmission. Bucket seats. Excellent condition inside and out. Good mechanically. Call 539-8503. 137

1966 Chevy Impala 2 dr. HT., air conditioned, mag wheels, stereo tape, new paint. Interior like new. Mechanically A-1. Call 539-8503. 137-139

1962 Comet, stick shift, radio, heater, two mounted nearly new snow tires. Excellent condition. Call Lynn Currin, 539-2181 or 539-6461. 137-139

1963 Sunbeam Alpine, low miles, dark blue convertible, wire wheels, reasonable offer. Call 539-1584 after 8 p.m. 137-139

Labrador puppies, AKC registered. 1117 Ratone, 778-3792. 137-141

Long formal. Shades of lavendar. Daisy trim. Worn once. Size 10. Call 539-2855. 137-139

1966 VW sedan, 51,000 miles, $800. Call 539-5754. 137-141

1967 Chevelle SS, 396, 4 spd., red. Exceptionally clean. $1975. 9-6259. 137-139

New Canon 518 auto zoom super 8 movie camera. Have warranty cards. Cheap. Lot 72, Fairmont Trailer Court after 5. 137

1966 Star, 2 bedroom mobile home with air conditioning, auto. washer, carpeting, with lot available. Close to campus. See at 1216 Jefferson, Sabetha, Kansas after 3 p.m., 284-2263 collect. I will pay moving expenses. 135-137

10 x 55—1963 New Moon, furnished, air conditioned, large fenced yard, fully skirted, and dog pen. $3100. 539-3370. 135-137

Fonda glasses, flavored papers, posters, black lights, strobe lights, incense, more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 129-142

Mobile home, 1969 Liberty model. 12 x 50, 2 bdrm, already located in court. Call 776-8450 evenings. 138-142

By owner: 3 yr. old home on quiet street; 4 large bdrm; 3 baths; country kitchen/all built-ins; LR, DR, & hall have wall-to-wall carpeting; beautiful fireplace & vaulted ceilings in LR; large family rm; central air; full basement; Marlatt area. 2424 Buena Vista, ph. 539-6461. 133-137

Bell-bottoms, shirts, jackets, vests, shades, incense, steiney, patches, decals, posters, things, hats, tunics, rings and steiney. The Door, 1124A Moro. 129-142

Roberts 770X SS tape recorder with external speakers. Excellent condition—1 yr. old. Call 539-3086. 134-138

Mags; fenton 14", fits any 5 spoke wheel, dark center, good condition, best offer. Phone Jay, JE 9-7561. 134-138

12 x 50 ft. mobile home, air conditioned, carpeted, on a lot, excellent condition. Call 539-3225. 136-140

1968 Town & Country mobile home 60' x 12'. 2 bdrm, carpeted, washer dryer; A.C., bar, extra nice. $5700. 776-8225. 136-140

1968 Ducati 250 Scrambler. Low mileage. Also 1955 2 door Chevy, cheap. Call Allen Rm. 716 Moore. 539-8211, leave message. 136-138

8 x 36 Cameo mobile home. Air conditioned, carpeted, newly remodeled. 202 North Campus Court. Call 539-5198 to see. $1450. 134-138

FOR RENT

Large ground floor apartment for summer rent. Close to campus. Phone 776-5590. 137-139

Summer apartment for rent across from Fieldhouse. Wildcat apt.—3 people. Call 539-9304, reduced rate. 137-139

Apt. for summer rent. Wildcat Juniors across from Ahearn. Three-man apt. $120 month. Call 539-7104. 136-138

Summer rental. Sunset furnished apartments for summer school. Reduced rates. Air conditioned. 9-5051. 125tf

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

RIDERS WANTED

Need riders to Denver leaving Friday morning—back late Sunday. Minimal gas expense. Contact Dave, 539-6072. 135-137

FOUND

Pair of men's black framed glasses found north of Milling on sidewalk. Call 532-6563. 137

LOST

Will the person who found the aviation sunglasses in the dive, please return them. Reward. Call Joe, 776-6606. 136-138

Lost: two woman's coats, one blue suede cloth, one brown and white. Please call 539-2849 after 5:30. 137-139

Small gold scarab bracelet with different colored stones, between Goodnow and old stadium. Reward. Mary 255 Goodnow. 136-138

HELP WANTED

Waitress wanted full or part time. Apply Kearby's Cafe, Aggieville or call 539-7151. 137-139

Young man with farming experience to work summer on dry land farm. Must be neat. No Sunday work and no drinkers. Elmer Schawo, Kismet, Ks. 67859. 136-138

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male roommate to share Wildcat apartment starting June 1. Upperclassmen preferred. Call Frank, 336 Moore. 539-8211. 137-146

2 or 3 male roommates to share 4 room house during summer months. Call after 5 p.m. 776-8534. 134-138

WANTED

Pre-Vet Club members seeking fun and food May 8. Call Rick, 301 Moore or Mary, 511 Ford. 137-140

Need people for comfort studies at the Institute for Environmental Research, men and women, husband and wife teams, singles, church groups, etc., ages 35-50. Experiments will be run Mondays through Fridays from 6:30-10:00 p.m. A good chance for bridge players and card players of all kinds to enjoy an evening, plus getting $5.00 each for participating. Call Mr. Corn 532-6457 for full details and scheduling. 137-141

NOTICES

Sandals - Roblee $5.95, sandals - Pedwin $5.95, sandals-Mexico $5.95. Sandals, sandals, sandals, all only $5.95. The Door, 1124A Moro. 129-142

K-State Sports Car Club meeting tonight, Union 206, 7:30. Rallye reports and movie. 137

WANTED TO BUY

Used Artley or Gemeinhart flute in good condition. Prefer French conservatory model, silver finish. 539-6705 evenings, 532-6861 ext. 41 days. 134-138

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Chinese boat
5. Part of speech
9. Summit
12. Continent
13. —— Canal
14. Inlet
15. Musical timepiece
17. Donkey
18. Skills
19. Large volumes
21. Adhesive
24. Shut violently
25. On the sheltered side
26. Food dispensers
30. Electrified particle
31. Scandinavian legends
32. Fold
33. Lie ——
35. Greek letter
36. Flower
37. Carnival attractions
38. Scorch
40. Reclined
42. Goddess of retribution
43. New word
48. Jellylike substance
49. Jargon
50. Jewelry case
51. Printer's measures
52. Therefore
53. Carol

VERTICAL

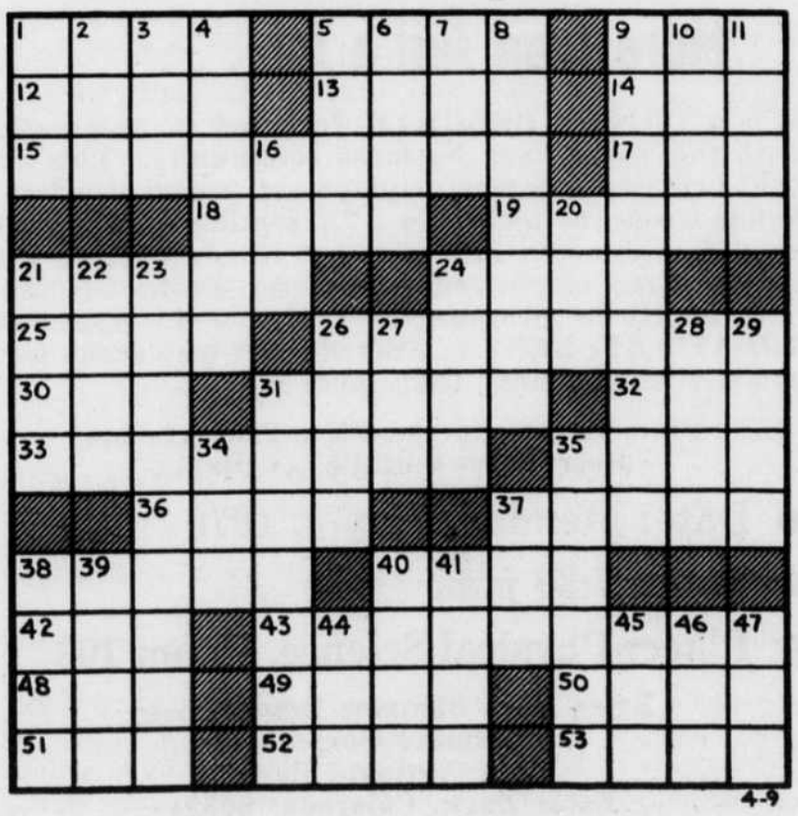
1. Preserve
2. Employ
3. Insect egg
4. Type of self-defense
5. Opening
6. Goddess of love
7. Border
8. Insects
9. Hampered
10. French river
11. No bid
16. Crude metal
20. Paddle
21. Compensated
22. Medicinal plant
23. Guards
24. Heavenly body
26. Tigers
27. Past
28. Assess
29. Health resorts
31. Systematized knowledge
34. Unit of work
35. Sprees (colloq.)
37. —— Grande
38. Wise man
39. Detail
40. Desire greatly
41. Choir section
44. Auditory organ
45. Japanese name
46. Heavenly body
47. Russian plane

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

T	U	B	A		M	O	B		D	A	M	S
E	T	A	L		E	L	I		E	V	O	E
S	A	L	E		S	E	T		S	A	T	E
S	H	I	R	T	S		S	T	I	L	E	S
			T	E	A	M		O	R			
B	A	G	S		G	A	R	M	E	N	T	S
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D	E	S	P	I	S	E	S		A	T	O	N
			A	D		S	P	I	N			
S	P	A	T	E	S		U	N	I	T	E	D
H	O	P	E		H	U	T		M	A	R	E
E	R	I	N		A	L	I		A	P	S	E
M	E	A	T		M	E	N		L	E	E	R

49

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



4-9



TEST WALK A PLYMOUTH.

Try a 1970 model with all the fashion extras. Two shoes that really make it: the slip-on with side strap, handsewn vamp and V-8 style; the sports coup with brass studs and hinges, clog and tire sole. Make tracks now to your nearest Plymouth dealer. Or write **Plymouth Shoe Company, Inc., Middleboro, Mass.**

ROBINSON SHOE CO.
KANSAS CITY

AVMA, Maulers sew up league crowns

Independent division title races were decided in two leagues, cleared up in another and compounded in a fourth Monday afternoon.

In League 3, AVMA took advantage of the JBs' (1-3) upset win over the Wild Bunch (3-1) by the score of 10-8 to move into sole leadership of first place.

The Vets, themselves took an easy 10-0 shutout from the Formosans (1-2), while the Topeka Tornadoes received a forfeit decision from AIA in the other League 3 contest.

THE MAULERS, unscored upon in three previous contests, lost their string when forced to play with only nine players; but, nevertheless, breezed to an easy 12-4 victory in their League 4 showdown with GSE (2-1). The triumph virtually assured the Maulers of a playoff berth.

Elsewhere in League 4, the Mutants captured their second victory against a single loss as they thrashed the Dirty Baker's Dozen, 14-6. Dairy Science evened their record at 2-2 with a 19-18 squeaker over the Wipeouts (1-3).

League 3 cleared up slightly as the list of unbeatens was chopped from three to two.

THE GLADIATORS (3-0) mauled previously unbeaten Smith, 25-6. Clyde's Clods, the other unbeaten League 2 aggregation, coasted to a 17-9 decision over the Easy Riders (1-2), while BSU got its first win of the season against three defeats by thrashing the Purple Jocks, 16-3.

League 1 hit a regression cycle. The two top teams dropped games, and now four teams possess only one loss.

The Country Clubbers (3-1), who appeared the class of the league, came up short several of its players and were upset by DMC (2-1) by the count of 10-7. Meanwhile, the Wild Pit (2-1) ambushed also previously unbeaten ASLA, 11-8.

The Country Clubbers, DMC, Wild Pit and ASLA each have only a single loss and a playoff of some sort seems probable.

In the other League 1 encounter, the Rats (2-2) rallied for 11 runs in the final inning to dump winless Blue Key, 11-2.

IN DORMITORY division action in League 1, Marlatt 3 (1-2) edged Marlatt 5 (0-3), 20-15, in a slugfest. Marlatt 2 (2-1 pasted Marlatt 6 (2-1) by the score of 11-1, while Marlatt 1 whollopped Marlatt 4, 10-2. Both teams now boast 2-1 marks.

Moore 1 continued unbeaten in League 2 with a 17-9 verdict over Moore 4 (0-3). Moore 3 also remained undefeated by plastering Moore 5, 21-8, while Moore 2 (1-2) and Moore 6 (1-2) failed to show and double forfeited.

Stickmen to play Washburn today

K-State baseball team will have a chance to give its younger players some work this afternoon when they play an exhibition doubleheader with Washburn University.

The opening game is slated to begin at 130 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

THE GAMES, not on K-State's schedule and not counted in the Wildcats' seasonal record, will feature a Washburn team which has had a disappointing year and a K-State team which finally started to roll last weekend against Oklahoma State.

Both teams have important games coming up this week so they will be experimenting today with different lineups. The Wildcats face a rugged three-game series with Big Eight leader Iowa State at Ames Friday and Saturday, and the Ichabods compete in their Rocky Mountain Conference Tournament beginning Thursday.

Assistant K-State coach Phil Wilson indicated the 'Cats would probably start with a veteran lineup, but most of the younger players would see considerable action. He also said that veteran hurlers, Nick Horner and Mark Horner would be K-State starting pitchers in the two games.

K-State goes into the doubleheader with a 15-12 overall mark, and the Ichabods stand at 13-19.

Ankle injury stops Dickey; x-rays to determine extent

Quarterback Lynn Dickey injured an ankle during Monday's spring football practice. It was reported to be a "bad" sprain.

X-rays will be taken this morning to determine its severity.

The injury occurred during a running play when a defensive lineman fell on the Wildcat signal caller. It was Dickey's first major injury of his collegiate career.

Cheerleader clinics resume today

Clinics for cheerleader candidates resume tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Ahearn Gymnasium. Other clinics will be held Thursday for both men and women, and May 11, 12 and 14 for women only.

Six male and eight female cheerleaders, Willie Wildcat and a mike man will be chosen for next year. Two boys and two girls will also be selected as alternate cheerleaders.

MALE CHEERLEADER candidates will be interviewed by Pep Coordinating Council Friday and Saturday. Twelve finalists will be selected to campaign next week, and they will perform during the spring football game on May 9. The student body will vote for them May 11 in the K-State Union.

Willie Wildcat and mike man interviews will also be conducted Friday and Saturday.

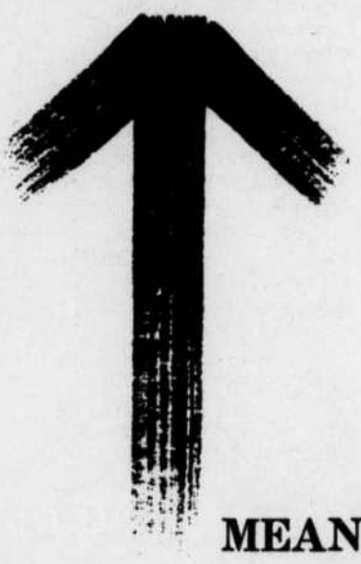
Women candidates will be selected privately by a panel of judges. Interviews and tryouts will be on May 16. Women will be required to dance to the fight song and perform one pom pom routine that will be taught to them at the clinics. They will also make up their own routine to the song "Mr. Touchdown."

Linda Steinbrink, PCC chairman, said there are no stipulations on cheerleader qualifications, but they are hoping the men will have some tumbling or gymnastic ability. Willie Wildcat and mike man positions are still available in the Activities Center of the Union.

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• Place: Physical Science, Room 103
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c/o Trimarc Corporation
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Kansas State
Collegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 29, 1970 NUMBER 138

Faculty retains voice with Student Senate

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Amid parliamentary hastles, Student Senate Tuesday night voted not to strip its two faculty members of their voting status.

Senators Ben Muego and Pat Irvine, along with Collegian news editor Ernest VanDyke III, introduced the measure calling for the abolishment of the faculty voting rights until faculty senate allows voting rights for its two student representatives.

PRESENTLY DENT Wilcoxin, professor of history and Gene Kasper, dean of students sit on Student senate with full voting status. Student Body President Pat Bosco along with senate Chairman Bob Prochaska serve on the faculty body in an ex-officio status.

Muego said faculty senate has been interfering in affairs it has no jurisdiction over while student members have no vote on the faculty body.

"We're not opposing persons but we feel students should be given equal status," Muego said.

Holdover senator Carol Buchele came out as the bill's strongest opponent and termed the measure a step backwards.

"Senate should never have to take away other people's rights in order to gain theirs," Miss Buchele said.

WILCOXIN AND Kasper attended the meeting and listened attentively to the debate.

Commenting briefly, Wilcoxin explained the reasoning for the non voting status on faculty senate, and called the senate bill "bad tactics."

"When faculty members were put on the senate, faculty senate didn't exist," Wilcoxin said.

At that time, the faculty Council on Student Affairs now the CSA took the place of the faculty senate and maintained student voting membership. Actual student membership in CSA has increased since the creation of the faculty senate.

IN THE MIDST of the debate a motion to take the bill failed along with a request to take an immediate vote before holdover senator Millie Schroeder called the senate to action.

"It's time senate either does something or shut up," Miss Schroeder said and the 45-member body voted to defeat it.

Paula Miller, election commissioner and holdover senator, presented the results of the April 22 senior class election and asked that they be considered for certification.

Miss Miller pointed out one discrepancy in the actual vote count in that 273 ballots were cast while only 272 students had signed the registration books.

"The election committee counted the ballots four times and still came up with the same figures," Miss Miller said. "Usually such problems come up during a busy time in the voting such as during the non hour."

MISS MILLER said none of the candidates requested a reconut and senate moved swiftly to certify the results.

Sheri Goodpasture, Education senator, introduced a measure written by former holdover Senator Fred Gatlin requiring that all money apportioned for open houses be apportioned for the all university open house.

Gatlin said something must be done to preserve the all university open house.

"I'm not sure this is the answer, but this is the best I could come up with," Gatlin said.

Lazy days mean piles of homework, empty classrooms

By BRENDA PETERIE
Collegian Reporter

Spring has arrived with its warm, lazy days, and students are becoming warm and lazy as the days pass slowly by. But professors, so it seems, are hitting spring struck students with exams, papers, and final reviews. There is hardly time to cut classes with finals creeping up as each week goes by.

Most of K-State's professors have not had many students cut classes in the past weeks as a random survey showed.

DR. RALPH E. SILKER, professor of chemistry, said he hadn't noticed many absences in the last few weeks. "I don't take roll, but I know if they're there or not," Silker said.

"I've noticed a spurt to get to classes in the last two weeks," Mrs. Albie Rasmussen, assistant professor in family economics, said. She stated, "students are concerned about grades at this time of year. They are getting more and more conscientious abou finals." Mrs. Rasmussen doesn't take roll in her large classes. "It is up to the students to get along in the course if he doesn't come to class," she said.

Dr. Loran C. Anderson ,assistant professor in biology also said he hadn't noticed cutting in his lecture classes yet. Although lab instructors were reporting attendance was getting a little thin.

"Students that are cutting now are those who cut regularly, but not because of the weather," Dr. Edwin G. Olson, assistant professor of economics stated.

ALTHOUGH TEACHERS are not discovering mass walkouts from classes yet, students are cutting classes as the days get warmer.

Students are finding time to enjoy the spring weather. Most of them go to Tuttle to bask in th sun!

Activities such as sleeping, getting a beer in Aggieville, and goofing off in the Union are good reasons for cutting classes.

Rivals to paddle Kaw for Indian style dual

By MIKE HOFFMAN
Collegian Reporter

K-State and Kansas University again will display their intense rivalry; however, not in their traditional football or basketball games, but instead, in a canoe race.

"This race, down the Kaw River from Manhattan to Lawrence, is an updating of the first race between the two schools some 30 years ago," Doug Lindahl, Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls president, said.

"SINCE THE lack of interest after that lone race, KU has kept the traveling trophy," he said.

To begin the race, all canoers will amass at Anderson Hall at noon, May 1. President James A. McCain will start the race, and participants will carry their canoes to a specified point on the river in Manhattan.

RACERS WILL oar down to, and stop at, a particular point in the river that evening . The next morning at dawn, the canoes will be spaced at the exact time intervals that they came in the evening before.

For example, if the leading boat finished that evening five minutes ahead of the second boat, it would leave five minutes ahead the next morning.

Destination of the canoers will be Strong Hall at the University of Kansas sometime May 2.

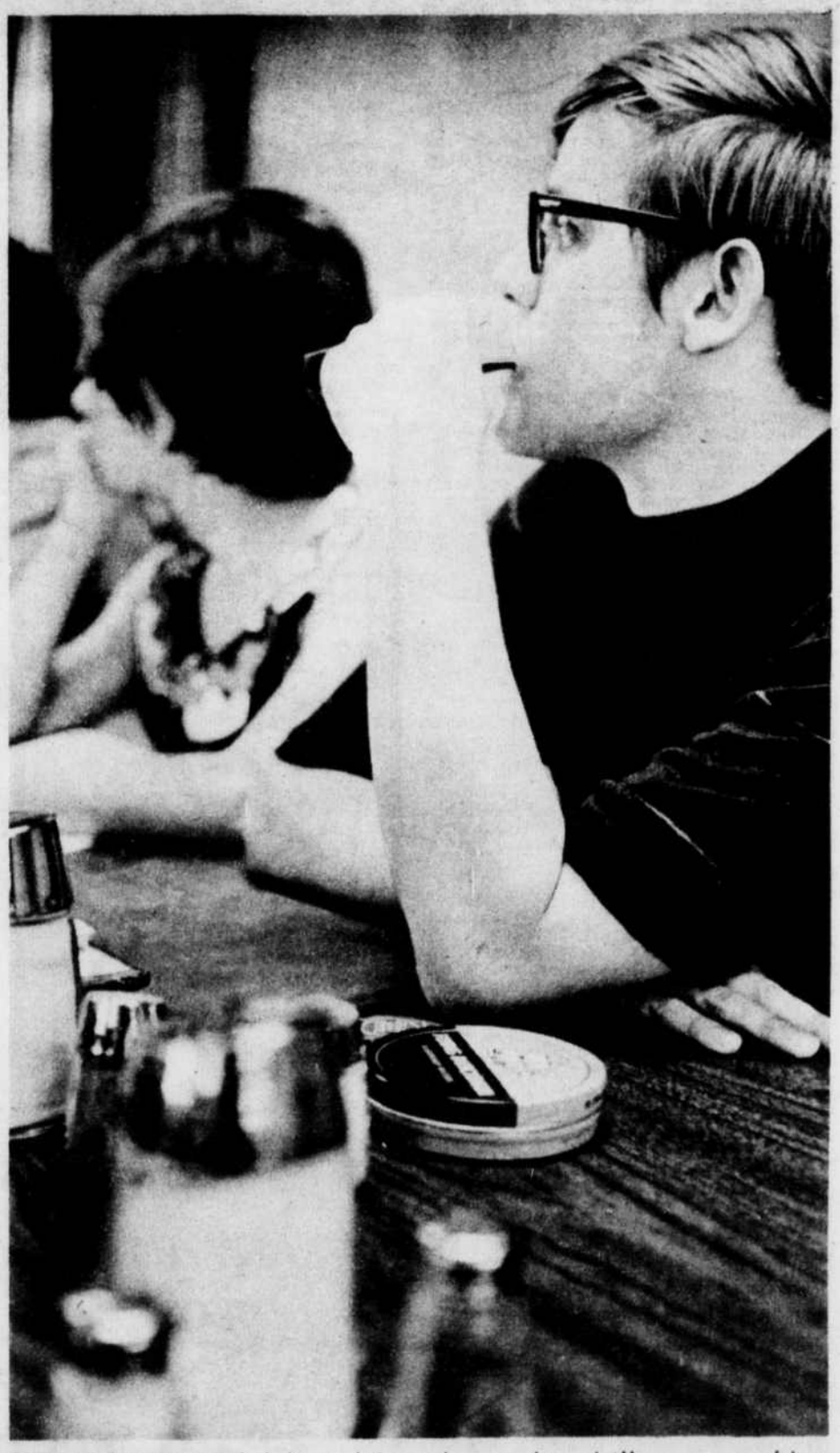
TO THE WINNER goes the trophy and the losers will pay for the big party planned for both schools after the race.

Collegian Editor named Tuesday

Positions for summer and fall editor of the Collegian were chosen yesterday by the Board of Student Publications. Laura Scott Divin, graduate in political science, will be summer editor for the Collegian. Ernest Vandyke Murphy III will be fall Collegian editor.

Roger Dennis, junior in technical journalism, was appointed business manager for the Collegian.

The Board also appointed Jennie Dunbar, senior in accounting, as editor of the Royal Purple next year.



STUDENT SENATE debated Tuesday night a bill sponsored by Ben Muego, graduate school senator; Pat Irvine, senate vice chairman, and Ernest Vandyke Murphy III, senior in journalism. The bill suggested taking away the voting rights of faculty members on Student Senate.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

News Roundup

Cong resist Cambodians in battle for capital city

(Compiled from UPI)

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Viet Cong troops put up stiff resistance Tuesday and stopped a relief column of 800 Cambodian soldiers trying to reach the embattled town of Angtasom 40 miles south of Phnom Penh.

The commander of the relief forces, Maj. Ben Hoy Ang, ordered his men to dig in for the night about a mile north of Angtassom. He told UPI photographer Toshio Sakai the troops were short of ammunition and needed radios.

Ang's statement underscored appeals to the United States by the Cambodian government for weapons to fight an estimated 40,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops who have allegedly invaded Cambodia.

Washington dispatches Tuesday said President Nixon was not expected to act on the request until after a thrice-postponed meeting of the National Security Council.

As the relief column began its long-awaited drive on Angtassom, a Cambodian military spokesman announced that Communist troops attacked and overran a government outpost 35 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

The spokesman gave no indication of specific losses but said an admistrative post at Sre Cheng "fell to strong pressure by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops" on Monday.

"The defenders energetically oposed, but the attackers were superior in number and arms and inflicted moderate losses," the spokesman said. "There were certain casualties."

Photographer Sakai said a 150-man unit leading the relief column toward Angtassom advanced four miles along Highway 3 when it encountered a iVet Cong force of undetermined size. An exchange of small arms, machine gun and B40 rocket fire continued into the night.

U.S. fighter-bomber strikes village

SAIGON — Two U.S. Marine Skyhawk jet fighter bombers mistakenly attacked a South Vietnamese outpost Monday and killed 10 of its occupants, American headquarters reported Tuesday. Twenty men were wounded.

Elsewhere, headquarters announced that 15 Americans were killed and four wounded in the loss of three aircraft over South Vietnam and Laos.

Spokesmen said the mistaken bombing occurred about 77 miles southeast of Da Nang in Quang Nam Province when the South Vietnamese militiamen were caught in an air attack in support of Allied troops operating in the region about 260 miles northeast of Saigon.

An investigation was ordered.

Communiques gave these details on aircraft losses:

- Eight U.S. Army men killed and one injured Monday when a UH1 helicopter was shot down about 244 miles northeast of Saigon in the central highlands.
- Six U.S. Air Force men killed and two wounded early Tuesday when an AC119 Shadow gunship crashed near Saigon's Ton Son Nhut Airport.

Textbook use scrapped to experience education

Students today are determined to receive an education that's not straight out of a textbook.

The Department of Civil Engineering at K-State has given nine students an opportunity to plan their own project and to use resources other than textbooks to carry it out.

THE PROJECT concerns the need for an improved airport in Manhattan, according to Monroe Funk, assistant professor in civil engineering and supervisor of the class.

"We hope these students will develop some ability to attack a complex problem and figure out a solution," Funk said.

"They chose the airport situation because it was close at hand," he explained, "the facts and figures are available and they can go out and kick the dirt around."

According to Funk, the class wanted something to focalize on, something tangible that was not only on paper.

"This way they can feel the methods and theories needed to attack the problem of air design," he said.

The class will deal with the problems of location, the position of runways, parking, terminals and the estimated demand of an airport in Manhattan.

THE CLASS, which consists of two architects, four civil engineers and three landscape architects, can bring three different kind of viewpoints when attacking the problems, Funk said. "Each contributes his own specialty.

"They more or less work on their own, but report their findings every two or three weeks," he said.

"Since the class is studying the Manhattan Airport problems, they are able to consult with the airport manager, the city engineer, the mayor and others in the community," Funk said.

"They are not trying to particularly solve Manhatan's problem, but instead, it's to show the class the methods to use in solving complex problems of this nature anywhere," he explained.

"We are interested in planning for better facilities at the Manhattan Airport," Greg Hardin, senior in civil engineering and a member of the class, said.

"We can set our own criteria and learn things that can't just be pulled out of a textbook," he explained.

"THERE REALLY is no course of this kind offered except in graduate school, where you deal with practical problems not found in a textbook," Hardin said, "this way, we have to figure demand by population and industrial growth and really estimate future needs.

"We have tried to be practical in an economic sense also," he said, "by figuring if the plan ever went into effect that Riley and the surrounding counties would be paying for it."

May 3, the class will have a preliminary design completed. They will hold discussions with the faculty and make the suggested adjustments.

"WE WILL then have a final presentation which will deal with realistic improvements and changes, along with an economical analysis," Hardin said.

"It's possible," Funk said, "that this could evolve into the type of work the students will be doing in the future.

Campus bulletin and pinnings

TODAY

- Applications for assistant producer, secretary and publicity director for Harlequinade 1971 may be picked up this week in the Union Activities Center. They must be returned by Friday.
- Home Economics majors who are interested in applying for chairmanship positions on the 1971 Hospitality Day Steering Committee, should pick up applications in the dean's office in Justin Hall by today.
- Water Safety Instructors Course, Part II, is scheduled to meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Calvin 102 C.
- Annual Phi Beta Kappa-AAUP-sponsored lecture, "What Do We Expect of Our Appellate Judges?" by Robert Leflar, distinguished professor of law, University of Arkansas, will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Kedzie Hall Auditorium.
- UFM, "Man With His Environment: the Vital Interaction," is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Physical Science 102. Professor Orma Linford will talk on "Legal Tangles."

THURSDAY

- Registration for Model UN Delegates is scheduled from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.
- Lord Caradon, British Ambassador to the UN will be the opening and keynote speaker of Model UN General Assembly at 3:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. First session of General Assembly begins at 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome at all sessions.

FRIDAY

- Kansas State Christian Fellowship (Intra-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in the UCCF Center. Robert Linder of the history department will speak on "A Historian's Look at Jesus Christ."
- Model UN General Assembly will meet at 9 a.m., 1 and 7 p.m. for debate in Ahearn Field House. Visitors are welcome at all sessions.

SATURDAY

- Newman Apostolate will sponsor a picnic this afternoon at Tuttle Creek. Rides will be furnished at 2:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. A map will be posted if you can't make it at this time. Free food and beverages.
- Final debate of the Model UN General Assembly will begin at 9 a.m in Ahearn Field House. Announcement of the top ten delegations will be made before adjournment at noon.

ARENDT-NIEMEYER

Debbie Arendt, senior in sociology from Prairie Village, and Steve Niemeyer, senior in natural resources and conservation from Overland Park, announced their engagement April 25 at the Delta Chi White Carnation Ball. No wedding date has been set.

MILLER-PADDEN

Susan Miller, freshman in home economics education from Holton, and Philip Padden, junior in physical education from Topeka, announced their pinning April 28 at Ford Hall and the Delta Chi house.

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Tonight
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Union program council holds summer leadership meeting

Students on Union program councils will meet together this summer in a leadership lab to exchange ideas, according to Nancy Perry, chairman of the K-State Union Program Council.

The lab is planned for Aug. 26 to 29 at Rock Springs 4-H Ranch for students in Region 11. Region 11 is made up of all universities and colleges in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Miss Perry said they expect between 30 and 50 students. All participating students will be members of union program councils at their respective universities.

Lab participants will discuss what students on campus want in the way of programming and the philosophy behind programming councils, she explained.

"BY GETTING students in the region together, we hope to find other areas of programming that we could get into," she said.

The program of the lab probably will include microlabs, discussions and case studies, she explained.

Miss Perry added that it also will be a chance to get the students of the region together for a retreat.

A & S election Thursday

Arts and Science Council elections will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union main lobby.

Ten members will be elected to the council, which has two holdover members. Council membership is being reduced from 30 to 12 in order to create a more effective organization.

The larger number was difficult to control, according to Bob Simmons, council member.

Horticulture elects

Officers for the K-State Horticulture Club were elected Monday.

Those elected are: president, William Gustafson, junior in biological science and horticulture; vice president, Dean Whitehill, freshman in horticulture; secretary, Sheryl Worrel, freshman in horticulture, and treasurer, Larry Towns, sophomore in nursery landscape management. Douglas Clegg, junior in horticulture, was elected Ag Council member.

Cheerleader tryouts Friday

Personality interviews for all male positions on the cheerleading squad will be Friday and Saturday, Linda Steinbrink, Pep Coordinating Council chairman, announced.

All men interested in applying for an interview should notify Miss Steinbrink by 9:30 Thursday night.

Miss Steinbrink said if more than 12 men are acceptable, then cheerleading ability will be demonstrated at the Spring Football game on Saturday, May 9.

The only openings left for personality interviews are from 7:50 to 9:50 p.m. on Friday, Miss Steinbrink said. Each interview will last 15 minutes.

The place of the interviews will be announced later this week.

Coeds place in rodeo

The K-State women's rodeo team placed second in the University of North Dakota rodeo at Ellendale last weekend.

Patti Mattox, freshman, won the break-away roping event and Barb Wimer, freshman, tied for second in barrel racing. Kathy Hartman, sophomore in animal husbandry, placed fifth in barrel racing.

Placing second maintained the team's second-place ranking in this region.

This weekend the rodeo teams travel to the University of South Dakota at Vermillion for another in their circuit of rodeos.

K-State Collegian editor places second in Hearst

By PAT RIPPLE
Collegian Reporter

Second places in national journalism competition were awarded to Al Messerschmidt, editor of the K-State Collegian, in write-off competition and to the K-State department of Journalism in the overall intercollegiate competition.

Messerschmidt, senior in technical journalism, was awarded $1,000 for second place. The announcement of winners was made Tuesday.

FIRST PLACE in the write-off competition went to Paul Ramirez, senior at the University of Florida. First prize was $1,500.

Third place of $500 was awarded to Steve Solomon, junior at Pennsylvania State.

Only eight students are chosen to participate in the national championship competition. Of these eight, six are chosen for placing first in the monthly writing competition.

MESSERSCHMIDT placed first in the feautre writing contest in November.

The other two students are chosen for placing twice between second and tenth place in monthly competition and scoring the highest number of points.

The write-off competition involved an interview with James Allen, United States Commissioner of Education and Assistant Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

AWARDS WERE presented by William Randolph Hearst Jr. in the Senate Office Building.

K-State placed second in the Intercollegiate writing competition which runs concurrently with the student scholarship program.

In overall competition teams accumulate points by placement in the judging of six monthly contests. The team with the highest score wins the award.

"K-State was the only university in the nation that placed every month in everp competition," Jim Morris, director of student publications at K-State, said.

IN OVERALL competition the University of Florida won first and the University of Minnesota placed third.

In monthly competition twenty places are awarded nationally. Judging is done each month of the school year.

K-State students have earned $2,900 through monthly competition. At least $1,900 is grants.

K-State students placing in this year's competition are Sandy Flickner, second in editorial writing and eight in investigative writing; Al Messerschmidt, first in feature writing and 10th in general news writing.

JOHN NOEL, eighth in general news writing; Jim Richardson, eighth in photography competition; and Linda Standerfer, seventh in spot reporting.

Each month the judging is for one type of journalistic writing.

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Tickets available Apr 22 at Chocolate George & Astrolite Electronics

Editorially speaking

Population control by eradication?

By MIKE WAREHAM
Copy Editor

We live in an age when, as an incentive to population control, an ecology professor from Cornell University would suggest paying a $100 bonus to women for each year they remain childless.



"POOR DEVIL - IF HE COULD ONLY LEARN TO STAY OUT OF WARS..."

In this era when war is as commonly heard as hamburger the United States government proceeds with their own population control and the annihilation of yet another generation. And people philosophize as to why youth are in rebellion.

IT BEGAN, primarily speaking, while most college-age youth were still in grade school when President Eisenhower sent advisers to Vietnam. Today it continues with the major power of the world at odds with one of the smaller South Asian countries and threatens to spread to at least two others.

President Nixon has pledged withdrawal but 434,000 men remain in the combat zone. An additional 150,000 men are to be withdrawn in the next 12 months but no drop in draft quotas is predicted from Washington.

Where will these additional men be sent? Cambodia, Laos? Or is Nixon simply trying to use delaying tactics to defuse the war as a political issue for the 1972 elections? Men are brought home from Vietnam but more are being forced into the Army each month.

THE RATE OF induction is so high that President Nixon's lottery system is falling down. Kansas Director of Selective Service, Junior Elder, said Kansas will not be able to continue meeting draft quotas if the 215 maximum is not taken off. And the present lottery is only one third through its year.

The upper third of the numbers were supposed to be relatively assured of freedom while the middle third had only a small chance of being drafted. It didn't even come close.

Now the President has asked Congress to do away with student deferments, the most critical of all. When the educated men are lost, who will run the country? And as if this wasn't bad enough, Cambodia is asking for U.S. aid and the Pentagon officials have said they are all for giving the assistance.

WE HAVE TURNED down previous bids for aid to such countries as Israel, so whether we give aid to Cambodia or not will be a hotly debated issue.

Maybe we should give the Cambodians aid, and Israel too. The government seems to think we need the "military complex" to support the economy. If this is true, we could support it by selling arms and other supplies to countries now involved in war and revolution.

This would mean foreign money flowing into the U.S. and foreign armies fighting the battles of the world. The money pulled into our economy could be used to make jobs for returning combat veterans in fields such as poverty, pollution and government. A few wars on our home ground.

Letters

Crux of teacher evaluation improved instruction

EDITOR:

Fred Gatlin's editorial on the teacher evaluation program, while supportive of my biases, was not altogether factually accurate. The "program" which was begun last year was never approved nor funded by the Faculty Senate; the senate has no funds to appropriate. Student-faculty committees on effective instruction in the Colleges of Engineering, Agriculture, and Home Economics provided the stimulus for the program. Funding came from the United States Office of Education and "approval" came from cooperating faculty members as a result of a college-wide, department-wide, or individual decision.

The large scale try-out last spring was successful from a technical and research point of view. Therefore, I suggest that the program be continued on a voluntary, confidential basis, and requested funds for this purpose from Vice-President Chalmers. He sought the advice of the Faculty Senate on the matter; and they advised that the program be decentralized, with each College completely responsible for its own program. Accordingly, I have advised each academic dean of the procedure which should be followed if the College decided to use the form which was developed last year.

I agree with Mr. Gatlin that the Senate's action has the effect of killing the program. It should be noted, however, that the Colleges of Engineering and Agriculture have continued to support and implement quite lively programs.

The real issue is how to improve the quality of instruction at Kansas State. Three answers are commonly proposed: (1) provide assistance to the teacher so that he may improve his skills; (2) provide feedback to the administrator so that he can make better decisions as to which faculty members to retain; and (3) provide feedback to students so that they can demonstrate support for effective teachers by their selection of classes. Because the last two of these are highly controversial, I recommended an approach based on the first answer. In the long run, however, I believe the most effective answer will be found in the second alternative.

DONALD HOYT
Director of the Office of Eduactional Research



Student wants share of 'apple pie'

EDITOR:

What's so bad or so narrow-minded when you complain about what's on the front page of the Collegian, Mr. Bruce Martinsen? Even we "narrow-minded conservatives" have a right to voice our opinions—at least as much as your "hero" Hoffman does.

But then, that wasn't the main point of the letter, was it? We were talking about your "Champion's" continuous contribution to his beloved Homeland, weren't we—his constant struggle against the overwhelming odds of well-deserved ridicule just so he can "do his Thing." Ah yes, "The Great Hoffman" will certainly be put in the history books so our children can read about a "real" man.

After all, in comparison to the history that Hoffman is making, the Apollo program is no doubt trivial. No one remembers a man named Columbus (who discovered some remote continent), nor will they care that Marco Polo ever visited the Orient. No, the first interplanetary travel in the history of mankind will undoubtedly remain overshadowed by the countless contributions made by your infamous orator, the Aristotle of the 70's, Abbie Hoffman. (As for those useless rocks, they'd probably do more good for Mr. Hoffman than rotten eggs).

And when Hoffman is finished with his "Crusade for Chaos," I pray to God (if you know what I mean) that if there are enough "Mom and Apple Pie Ideas" around for Mr. Stanley Meares, S/Sgt. USAF, to choke on, I want to be there to get my share. And while we dream about "what we could have been but never really were" and what we never will be, you can stay on your "high" and "do your Thing"—throw rocks at your barber, Maybe?

JIM LEACH
Junior in Electrical Engineering

Kansas State Collegian

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Reader speak-out

Hoffman accompanied by riots, bombings

By ART PELLETIER
Senior in Psychology

In response to Nick Edward's thesis on our "sheltered" life here at K-State in the April 22 Collegian, I feel I must present my rather "sheltered" view.

Mr. Edwards:

If Abbie Hoffman's solution to our domestic problems is not one advocating "revolutionary violence," then as what do you designate that free-for-all in Chicago? It seems that it was crossing state lines to incite a riot . . . or something like that, was it not, for which he, along with his fellow associates, were tried and convicted? If, as you say, Hoffman only infers that violence was a "means available that some people have considered . . . to achieve change within America," then he has yet to state any other alternative that is within the legal limit of the laws of this country. As a matter of fact, it seems that little stint in Chicago clearly exhibits what Mr. Hoffman and his associates consider as the means which to achieve these changes.

AS FOR APPLYING some of our "analytic abilities to why bad housing and poverty exist in this country . . . ", I can only reply, and I hope with an element of reason, that it is not economically possible for everyone in a given society, or even in the world, to enjoy the same level of living. This is a sad, but at the moment, an unavoidable fact. The USSR has attempted to accoplish this utopian dream, but even they have a ruling faction that is economically above the general population. There are too many other factors that must be considered and problem areas corrected before any attempt can be made to realize this dream. Just giving everyone an equal income, for example, or even a new house, will not solve the problem. To reiterate an old adage: "Rome wasn't built in a day."

You state that "If we know about all the problems . . . why can't we, as rational, responsible, sensitive individuals, solve these problems?" To which you reply that students can't be expected to do so, and imply that Hoffman's ideas be considered! You are therefore, in my opinion, advocating the irrational, irresponsible, and insensitive actions advocated by Hoffman and his associates as displayed by them in Chicago. Come, come, Mr. Edwards, think about it. . . .

AND THEN THERE'S all that talk about freedom and justice . . . and how Mr. Kelley "glossed" over what is "right" and necessary for "living in freedom in this country." If rioting, sniping, rock-hurling and fire-bombings are what is necessary to achieve this, then we're all in sade shape indeed.

As for the arrests at Ft. Lauderdale, I need not present a picture of past going-on there to illustrate what the residents of the city are up against. Just whose freedom is in jeopardy? The freedom of the students to run rampant through the streets, or the freedom of the residents to live there? Perhaps it would be right to allow the students free-run of the city while the police protect them from the residents!

I, for one, do not wish to see Mr. Hoffman nor any of his cohorts visit this campus. It may be just coincidental, but almost everywhere any one of them has spoken, riots, sniper-fire, rock-hurling, or fire-bombings have occurred: Chicago, Santa Barbara, Wichita, Lawrence . . . to name a few. Go ahead, bring one of them here, don't say I didn't warn you, and don't heckle the police, as was done in Lawrence, when they try to restore law and order, and preserve your freedom. Perhaps nothing will happen if one of them speaks here, but are you willing to gamble with our buildings, our freedom, and our lives? Look around you, I think we have a pretty nice campus here, and a nice town, I think I'd feel sick inside if everywhere I looked there were armed National Guardsmen and State Police. Have the events and feelings that followed the occurrance on December 13, 1968 been forgotten so soon?

Letters

West Hall coeds protest temporary eviction

EDITOR:

We at West Hall put up with a lot of things without complaining. But we do complain and refuse to move from our room for five to six days in order to allow a couple of "painters" to do a job that we ourselves could do in two afternoons. It seems to us that because we are freshman and required to live in University housing that we are being exploited. No landlord in his right mind would ask his tenants to move out of their living quarters so that they may paint. Why should we?

Why, when the dorm is to be closed during the entire summer must they choose now to paint? If they must paint now, why did they not paint over break? The very presence of the painters is a very disturbing factor, not to mention the smell of the paint and varnish. In addition to this they work from 9:00 to 4:00 each day (no weekends) with an hour off for lunch and numerous breaks. At other schools students are allowed to paint their own rooms. Why not us?

As justification for temporarily evicting students, the administration cites two clauses in the dorm contract saying that they "reserve the right to adjust occupancy" and to make "periodic visits for repairs." Changing rooms completely is one thing but moving out for five days is another, and a visit has never meant getting rid of the host. This seems to be a violation of our privacy as well as our housing contracts. Although the dorm says it will not move people out during dead week or final week, there will be girls moving back in during dead week. Last week a girl had the misfortune to be evicted on a week when she had three term papers, two major tests, and a speech to contend with.

At the time of this writing we are supposed to be moving to another room now housing only one girl. But we and many others are not going for the reasons stated above which we feel are more than reasonable.

LISA QUINN
Freshman in English
KAREN HORST
Freshman in English

Male cheerleading elections unfair?

EDITOR:

Vote for your favorite . . . The selection of next year's male cheerleaders will be left solely up to the student body. This decision was made in good faith, allowing the students to democratically take part in the election of those who will generate enthusiasm and pride at our athletic events. However, whether the students will be able to honestly overlook the contestants' popularity to objectively see his cheerleading talent is questionable. It seems the importance of the tryout itself will be overshadowed by a week of campaigning previous to the spring game. This will not be mandatory, but ironically enough, the lack of a personal campaign could be mistaken for an absence of enthusiasm and interest on the cheerleaders' part.

A realistic look at the proposed method of election should be taken. Will this popularity contest produce cheerleaders comparable to last year's squad which was ranked ninth in the nation? We question whether Pep Coordinating Council recognizes that social implications will inevitably give unfair advantage to one boy over another.

LISA PEINE
Freshman in Home Economics
DAVID ORSINI
Freshman in Veterinary Medicine

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FEATURING
ZEBRA
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MONDAY-SATURDAY

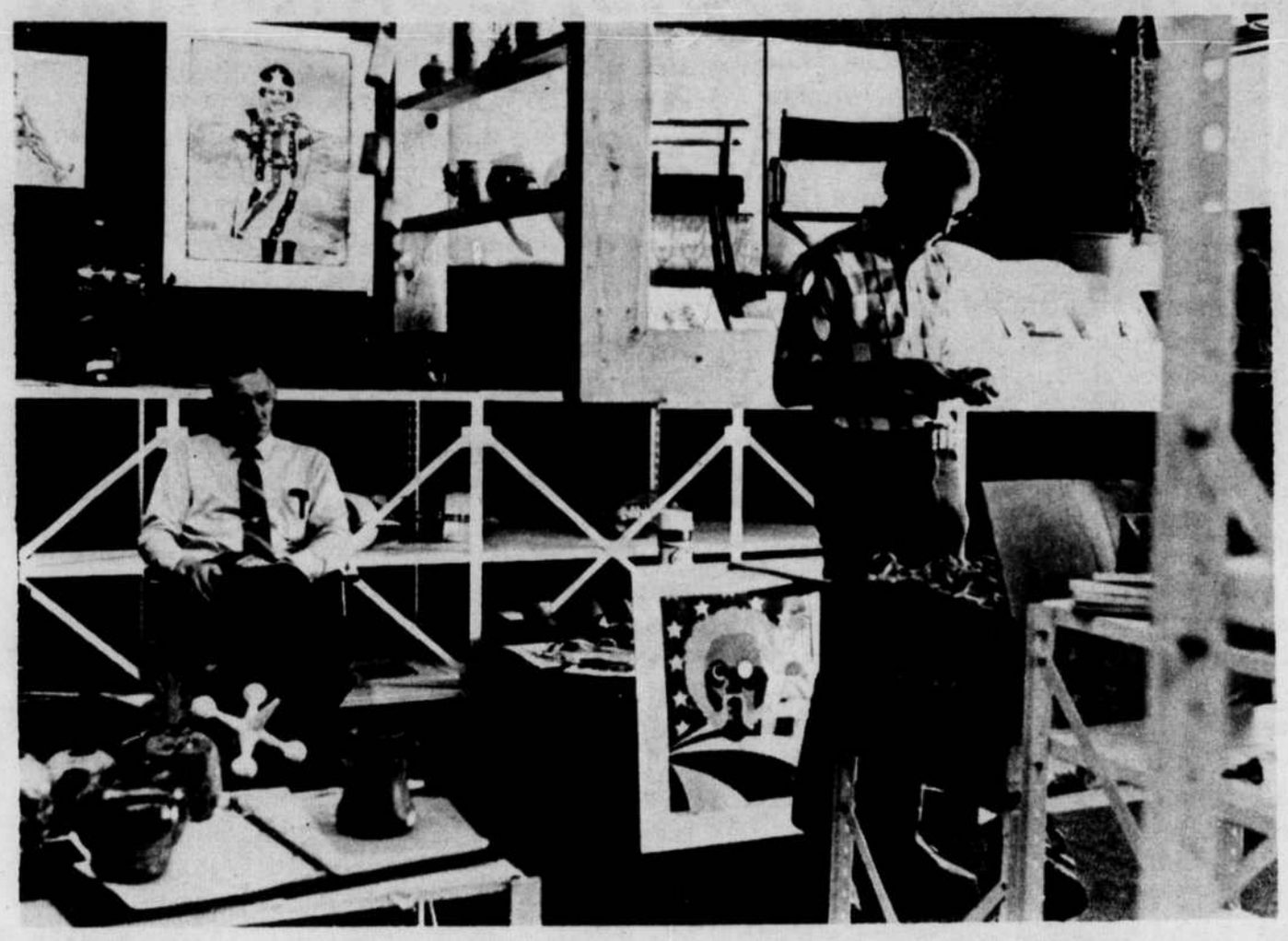
Wednesday—Drawing for free charburger, beer admission, and pool for a couple.

Thursday—Pitcher Night—$1.75 ticket—each ticket, good for admission and free pitcher.

Friday—TGIF 3:30-5:30 Free Admission

Friday and Saturday—$3.50 per couple.

American dream, thumbs down to big business



PROPRIETORS work with merchandise in new "small business" with something to suit the fancy of every customer.
— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

By ROGER ZERENER
Collegian Reporter

In an age when huge chain businesses seem to rule the consumer, it's reassuring to know that it's still possible for an individual to realize the American dream of owning his own business.

One new Manhattan business, Chocolate George, represents this dream to its manager and co-owner, Steve Eustace.

"I WANTED something to do and I got the idea for the store during Thanksgiving vacation when I visited the stores in the Plaza in Kansas City," Eustace says.

But Chocolate George, which is as unique as its name implies, is as Eustace says, "nothing like the stores in Kansas City."

Chocolate George, located in Aggieville, is stocked with items designed to please each individual customer's fancy. They range from blocks of wood or inflatable pillows all the way to erotic teas, and if puzzles are your bag, they've got those, too.

ART OBJECTS also make their temporary home on the shelves and walls of the student-operated business.

"We'd like to have more local work, but art is kind of slow getting started around here," Eustace said.

The price of items offered for sale vary from five cents to $180, Eustace said.

THE IDEA for the name actually came from a poster book, according to Eustace.

"There was this Hell's Angel named Chocolate George. Well, Chocolate George was killed in a motorcycle wreck and his gang had this big funeral for him and the poster was of Chocolate George's funeral," he said.

Eustace, a senior in archeology, and his partner, Doug DeMonbrum, plan to keep the store even after graduation.

Plans for the future include building up the inventory, Eustace explained, but other than that, "it's going to change as we change."

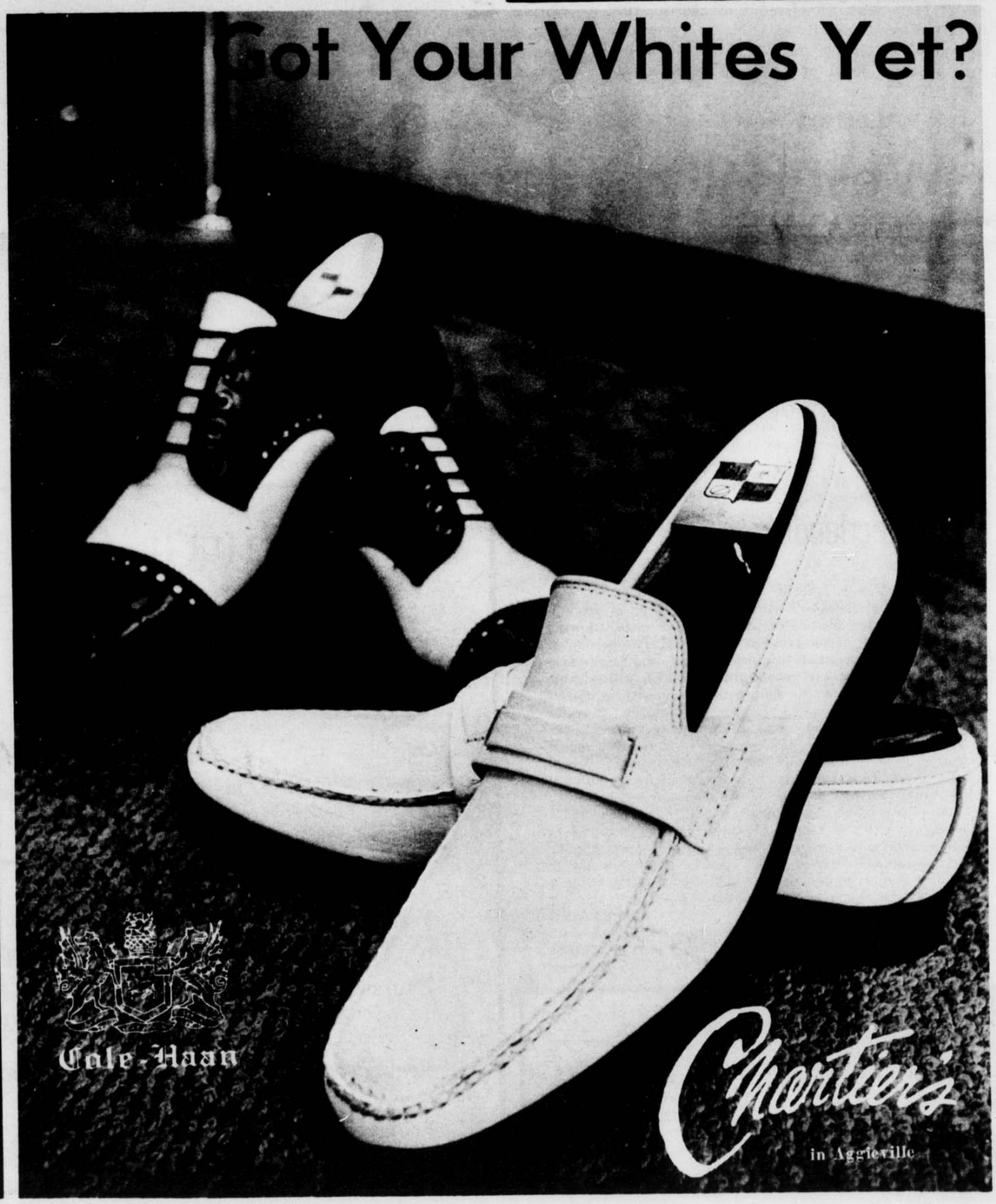
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Spell-bound Polly says she'll return



MARJORIE ADAMS, right, assistant dean of arts and sciences, served on the panel of judges for the spelling bee in Topeka.



POLLY GREEN and her mother, Mrs. Charles Green, enjoy a moment of laughter during the tension of the annual Kansas Spelling Bee Saturday.

By SuB
Features Editor

She who hesitates is lost. And Polly knew she was.

"Could you please pronounce that again?" she asked.

"Corroborate."

POLLY WHISPERED the word under her breath and then asked for a definition.

Slowly, uncertainly she began: "Cor-o—p-orate." The judges shook their heads. Her mother, seated in the front row, sighed.

Polly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, 1806 Laramie, spells "by ear" and later explained she thought she had heard a "p" instead of "b" in the word at the state spelling bee Saturday in Topeka.

"Pusillanimous" won her the school contest and she went on to take the Riley county bee with "stomach." Before the state contest, she studied compiled spel'ing lists and the dictionary. She admits she doesn't know the meanings of all the words she can spell.

THE GREEN-EYED seventh grader at Seven Dolors grade school attributes her spelling ability to a "good phonics teacher in the first grade."

Clad in her "lucky" outfit, an orange sailor dress she had worn at the county bee, Polly sailed through seven rounds at the state meet before she tripped up on corroborate.

Before she went down, she spelled campus, gigham, savory, adulteration, whatnot, accumulate and rhubarb.

Contestants were allowed to ask for the word's pronunciation, definition and root. Hilton Hodges, veteran bee pronouncer, was only slightly flustered when asked by a contestant for a definition of diaper. But it took the combined efforts of the three judge panel to come up with the genus for jonquil, when requested by another contestant.

MARJORIE ADAMS, assistant dean of arts and sciences at K-State, was a member of the panel. Dean Adams, who has judged state spelling bees many years, said contestants have left the stage in tears at times.

But Polly was poised as she had been throughout the contest when she left to join the others.

A seventh grader, Polly has another chance at the contest which is open to sixth through eighth graders.

"I'm going to try-out again," she said.



JUDGES LISTEN CAREFULLY as students representing Kansas counties spell words given by the pronouncer.

Wildcats drop two to Washburn nine

By PETE GOERING
Associate Editor

Washburn University jumped to early leads against K-State Tuesday and hung on to sweep a doubleheader from K-State, 9-8 and 9-7, at Frank Myers Field.

K-State used seven pitchers against the Ichabods in an attempt to stop a potent Washburn attack which struck for early four-run leads in both games. Only Gus Vedros and Floyd Rudolph failed to see pitching action for the 'Cats.

MARK ARNOLD started the first game for the 'Cats and went two innings before the Ichabods struck for four runs in the third. Washburn got only one hit during the outburst, but two walks, a wild pitch and a hit batsman contributed to the big inning.

Jim Whitesell's two-run homer in the bottom of the third highlighted a K-State rally which cut the lead to 4-3. The other run came across when Dave Graas doubled home Bill Huisman who had reached first with a single.

A four-run 'Cat rally in the fifth put them on top for a short time, but Washburn came back with a run in the sixth and two in the top of the eighth on an inside-the-park home run by LangleyMartin with Alan Dressman on board to wrap up the opening game.

Reliever Mike Todd was the loser in the first game, while Washburn reliever Gayle Miles was credited with the win.

THE SECOND game was almost a carbon copy of the first as the Ichabods again used the third inning to strike for four runs, the big blow a two-run triple by rightfielder Jim Redmon.

K-State retaliated with another two-run homer — this time off the bat of Huisman with Whitesell on base with a walk in the bottom of the inning.

The 'Cats added two in the fourth, and one run in each of the fifth, sixth and seventh innings, but could never quite catch up with the Ichabods who struck for a pair of scores in both the fourth and sixth innings.

K-State starting pitcher Nick Horner, who yielded six runs on five hits and six walks, was charged with the loss, his third against two wins. Steve Modrein, who went eight and one-third innings before weakening got the win.

FIRST GAME

WASHBURN (9)	AB	R	H	RBI
Dressman, cf	5	2	2	0
Martin, ss	5	1	2	2
Canady, 3b	4	2	3	1
Redmon, rf	3	2	2	0
Johnson, 1b	4	0	0	0
McClanahan, p	2	0	0	1
Miles, p	2	0	0	0
Weigel, 2b	5	0	1	1
Bowen, lf	5	0	1	0
Michaelis, c	4	2	1	0
TOTALS	39	9	12	5

K-STATE (8)	AB	R	H	RBI
Whitesell, rf	4	2	3	3
Huisman, 2b	5	1	3	0
Clark, c	4	1	0	0
Graas, 3b	4	1	2	2
Gartner, lf	4	1	1	0
Mantlo, 1b	4	0	0	0
Scholbe, ss	4	0	1	0
Droege, cf	4	2	2	0
Haney, p	2	0	0	0
Todd, p	1	0	0	0
Waymire, ph	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	37	8	12	5

Washburn	004	021	020	9-12-3
K-State	003	040	001	8-12-5

E — Martin, Michaelis 2; Huisman, Clark, Hickey, Scholbe 2. DP — K-State 1. LOB — Washburn 10, K-State 4. 2B — Canady, Graas, Whitesell, Droege 2. HR — Martin, Whitesell. SF — McClanahan, Canady.

PITCHING SUMMARY

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McClanahan	4⅓	8	5	4	2	3
Miles (W)	4⅔	4	3	2	0	4
Arnold	2⅓	2	4	2	3	3
Haney	3	6	3	1	0	2
Todd (L-2-1)	1⅔	3	2	2	1	1
Dietrich	2	1	0	0	0	2

WP — McClanahan, Arnold 2. PB — Clark. Balk — McClanahan. HBP — Michaelis by Arnold. T — 2:37.

SECOND GAME

WASHBURN (9)	AB	R	H	RBI
Dressman, cf	3	2	0	0
Martin, ss	6	1	1	0
Canady, 3b	2	1	2	0
Parks, pr	0	1	0	0
Hamilton, 3b	2	0	0	0
Redmon, rf	4	1	2	4
Johnson, 1b	4	1	3	2
Weigel, 2b	4	0	0	0
Bowen, lf	5	0	1	0
Michaelis, c	4	0	0	0
Modrein, p	3	2	1	0
TOTALS	37	9	10	6

K-STATE (7)	AB	R	H	RBI
Whitesell, rf	3	2	1	2
Goetz, cf	3	0	0	0
Huisman, 2b	5	1	3	3
Gartner, lf	5	0	0	0
Graas, 3b	5	1	2	0
Wells, ss	3	1	1	1
Wilkison, c	5	1	2	0
Horner, p	1	0	0	0
Waymire, ph	1	0	0	0
Hickey, ph	1	0	0	0
Droege, ph	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	7	12	6

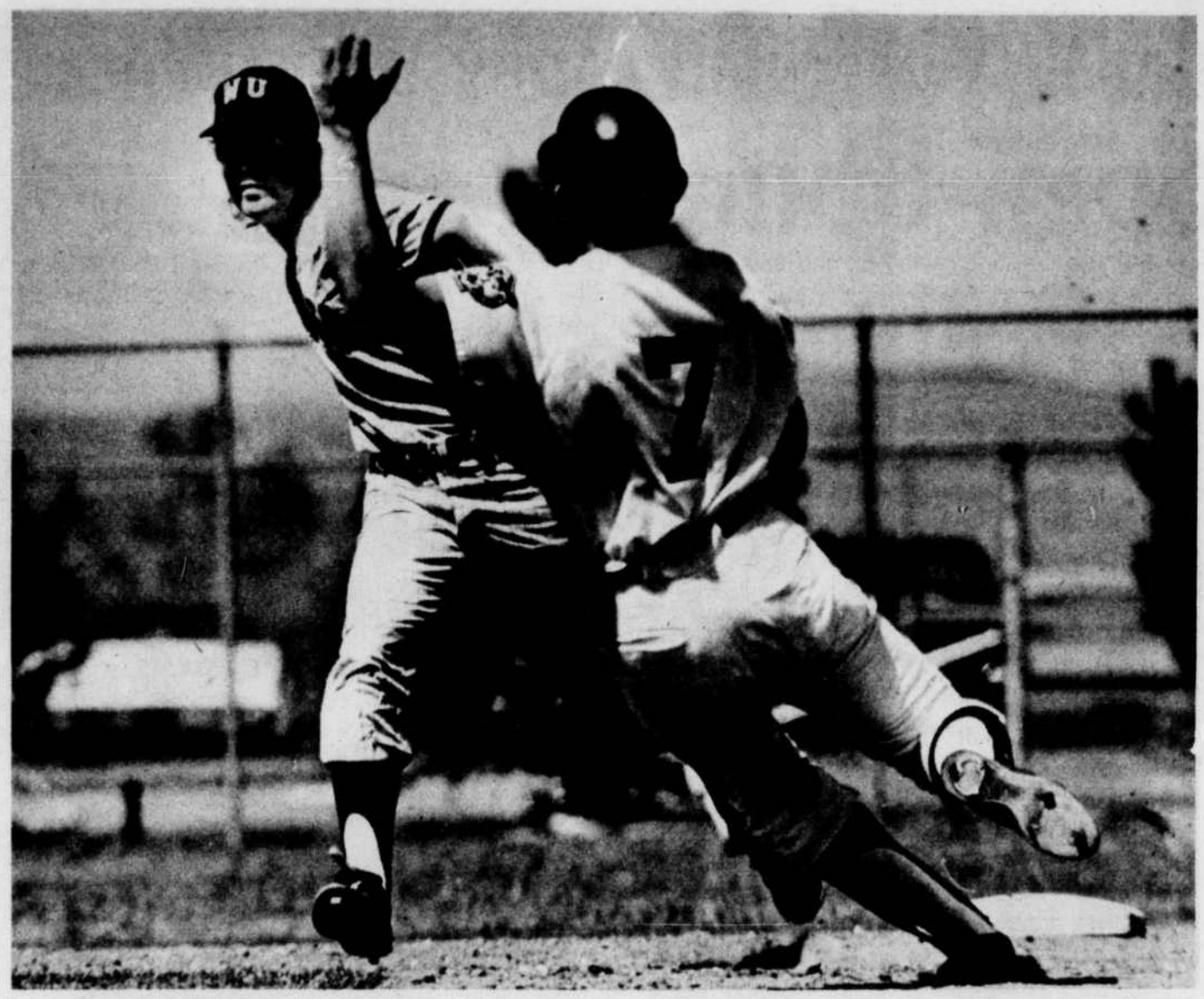
Washburn	004	201	200	9-10-2
K-State	002	211	100	7-12-2

E — Dressman, Johnson, Goetz, Mantlo. DP — Washburn 1. LOB — Washburn 16, K-State 11. 2b — Modrein, Redmon. 3b — Canady, Redmon. HR — Huisman. SB — Redmon. Sac — Dressman, Michealis, Dietrich. SF — Johnson.

PITCHING SUMMARY

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Modrein (W)	8⅓	12	7	5	5	4
Simpson	⅔	0	0	0	0	2
Horner (L-2-3)	3	5	6	6	6	2
Dietrich	3	2	1	0	2	5
Simecka	1	2	2	2	2	1
Klenda	2	1	0	0	1	2

WP — Simpson, Horner, Simecka. PB — Michealis. HBP — Johnson by Simecka, Goetz by Modrein. T — 2:55. A — 165.



K-STATE CATCHER Charlie Clark slides into second trying to break up a throw by Washburn second baseman Alan Dressman. Clark's efforts were successful, as the throw to first was wild.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Frat league champs decided

Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Theta, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon closed their slowpitch softball schedules Tuesday night with perfect 5-0 records. The teams will clash next week to determine the fraternity championship.

The Pikes stabbed Beta Sigma Psi, 17-7, to win League 1 while Phi Kappa Theta domineered over winless Alpha Kappa Lambda, 9-5, in League 2. The Betas combined another massive four-inning triumph by tromping Acacia, 19-8, for the League 3 crown and the SAEs rattled Sigma Phi Epsilon, 17-8.

In other League 1 action, Sigma Nu drubbed Delta Chi, 8-2, and Delta Sigma Phi won its first game of the season, rallying to a 9-8 win over Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Chi swept a 9-4 decision from Delta Upsilon in League 2 while Alpha Gamma Rho throttled Phi Gamma Delta, 9-5, in the other match-up.

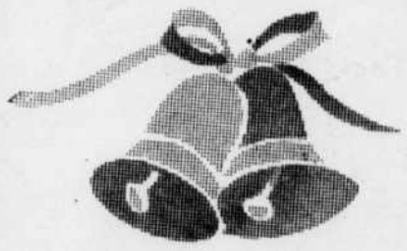
Other League 3 competition found FarmHouse blanking Phi Delta Theta, 8-0, and Phi Kappa Tau upsetting Alpha Tau Omega, 15-11.

Girls slowpitch play saw Van-Zile embarrass Kappa Delta, 30-3, and Kappa Kappa Gamma float to a 15-1 triumph over Delta Zeta. West 2 dropped Goodnow 1, 18-5. Pi Beta Phi sneaked past Clovia, 15-14, Goodnow 5 topped Kappa Alpha Theta, 10-8, and Putnam 2 out-lasted Ford 7, 15-13. Putnam 3 and Delta Delta Delta recorded forfeit victories over Alpha Chi Omega and off-campus women.

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● Place: Physical Science, Room 103

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Big first baseman happy with singles

Dick Mantlo learned a long time ago that he'd never be a pull hitter. So anymore he doesn't even try.

The big K-State first baseman long ago resigned himself to being a spray hitter —just going with the pitch and hitting singles to left, right or wherever.

"STRENGTH, or the speed of the bat, is what determines if a guy's going to be a pull hitter. I don't have the strength," said Mantlo, who reminds you of Don Mincher with his enormous steel-rimmed glasses.

Mantlo looks big enough to pull any ball, at 6-3 and 185. But it's the wrists and forearms that decide that.

"If I tried to pull the ball on the outside of the plate, I'd hit a ground ball. But somebody like (Bob) Gartner can do it. That pitch he hit for a 400-foot home run (against Oklahoma State)."

MANTLO HASN'T hit many 400-foot home runs in his life, but nobody's complaining. He's hitting .344 for the Wildcats in Big Eight play.

"I think if you go up there with it in your mind to pull the ball, you will I know I'm not strong enough to hit the ball out of the park, usually, so I just go with the pitches.

"If the pitch is down the middle or outside I go to left field with it, and if the pitcher is left-handed I usually try to go to left," he explained.

USUALLY when you think of a singles hitter, you think of a Pee Wee Reese type—small and fast. Mantlo, who transferred to K-State from Grand Junction (Colo.) Junior College, is just the opposite—big and slow.

"I don't think the lack of speed matters much to me now," he said. "Where I'm hitting in the linup (sixth) I'm hitting for rbi's. It might be a disadvantage in getting a pro contract later, but now it's not, so much."

Mantlo takes a lot of ribbing from his teammates about his speed. It's no surprise that of his 24 hits, none are triples. Yet his four strikeouts is low on the team.

"I TRY to make contact," he said. "I'm not swinging for the fences, so I'm just trying to put the ball out there somewhere."

And sometimes, Mantlo tries to more than just put it somewhere.

"On the hit-and-run—I do a lot of that—I can place the ball in left field or right or center, but not, say, in one spot in left field," he said. "But sometimes when the shortstop covers the bag, I can put it through the hole."

A feat not far short of a 400-foot homer.

Five final events highlight opening day of IM track

Women tracksters will add some variety to the intramural track meet today as eight preliminary and five final events start at 5:15 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Nine women's events have been added for the tirst time and a mile run has been tacked on to the men's events.

FINALS WILL be held tonight in the fraternity high jump and shot put, dormitory softball throw, independent high jump and women's running

Men will run preliminary heats in the 120-yard low hurdles, 880-yard run, 100-yard dash and 880-yard relay.

Women will run qualifying races in the 50-yard low hurdles, 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash and 440-yard run.

Semifinal track events will be on Monday, May 4 and the finals on May 6.



Dickey runs in full pads despite injury

K-State quarterback Lynn Dickey, who suffered a mild sprained ankle in practice Monday, was out in full pads Tuesday throwing with only a slight limp.

Dickey had X-rays taken Tuesday but they revealed no sign of a break.

Other players slowed by injuries are center Dwight Young ,tailback Ted Stealey, fullback Tim McLane, defensive tackle Leo Brohard, linebacker Kevin Jones, flanker John Goerger, wingback Russell Lange, defensive end Dennis Stiles, defensive end John Holmbeck, offensive tackle John Wells and defensive tackle Orson Powell.

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Sunday Night—Spaghetti or Chicken Dinner $1.69
Thursday Night—Fried Chicken Dinner $1.69
Friday Night—Seafood Dinner (Shrimp, Clams, Fillet) $1.69

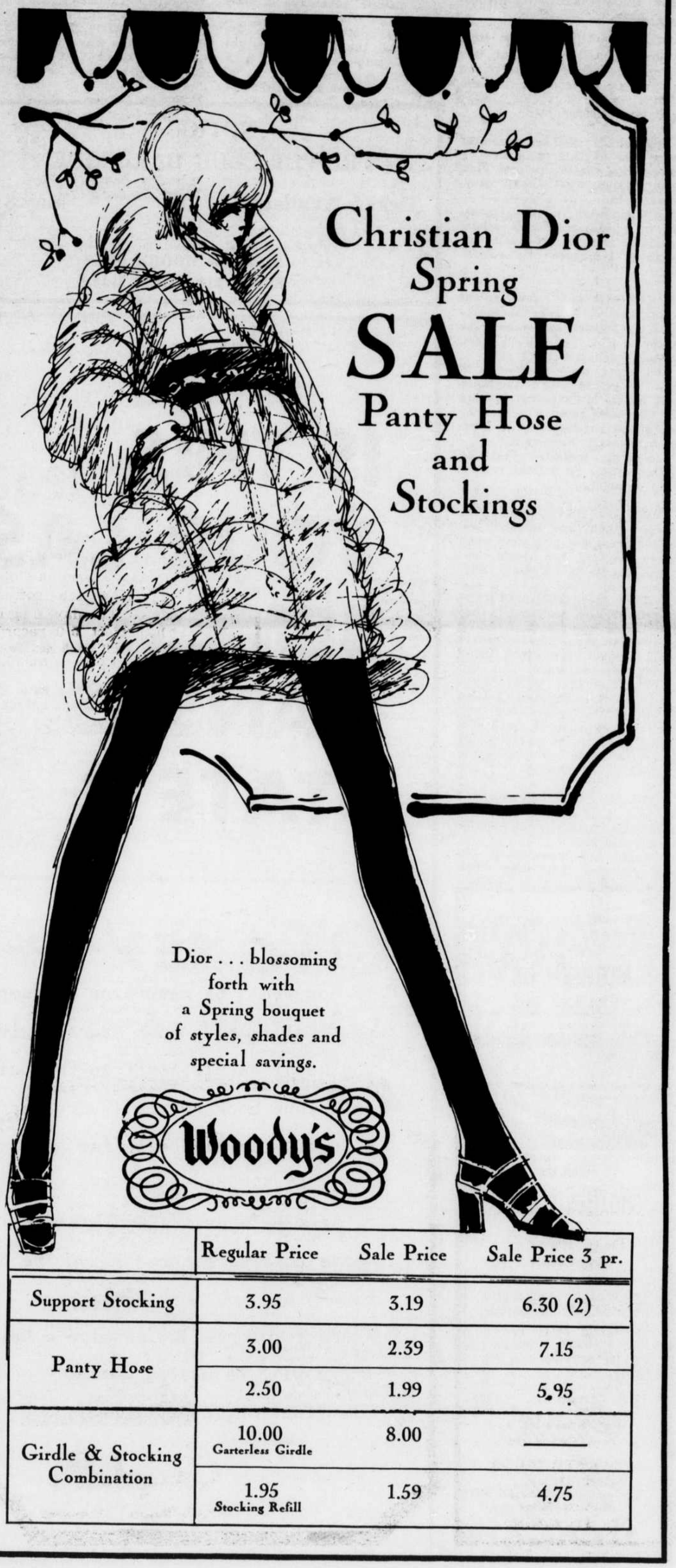
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	2.50	1.99	5.95
Girdle & Stocking Combination	10.00 Garterless Girdle	8.00	——
	1.95 Stocking Refill	1.59	4.75

Art thefts not abundant, chances abound

Students wanting to show their work might want to know how much has been stolen in the past, what protection does the Union offer for art works and what kind of coverage does the Union offer for stolen articles?

"In the three and a half years I've been at K-State, this is only the second time we've had something stolen out of the Union," Jim Reynolds, Union program director, said.

"PEOPLE WILL remember last year at this same time, a piece from the West Coast Plastics display was taken," Reynolds said.

"Fortunately it was recovered by a couple of high school students along a road, but was slightly damaged," he continued.

"CONCERNING this recent theft, one piece from the collection was located the evening the theft took place," Eileen Hart, Union program adviser, said.

"Two persons were observed in the area at the time of the theft, and artists are making sketches of them and these will soon be circulated throughout the Manhattan area," Hart said.

Reynold indicated that the Union offers no formal protection as such.

"WE DO HAVE the folding doors which are opened and closed every day at a time when there are very few people coming through the Union," Reynolds said.

"Our biggest problem in keeping the articles protected is that the Union is a public building and more than 12,000 people walk through the Union doors a day," he continued.

"The fact that we are open 16-18 hours a day and that we have 120,000 square feet and four floors to watch, makes it pretty hard to be everyplace at the same time," Reynolds explained.

"WE DO FEEL, however, that we are providing the normal protection that any other gallery would get.

"There are many public or city galleries that offer much more protection but still a lot of articles are taken," Reynolds said.

"Let's face it though, anyone who really wants to steal something, is going to get the job done and nothing is going to stop him," he indicated.

"WE ALSO FEEL that there is a difinite advantage of having a gallery in the Union.

"It is public and easily accessible to the whole public, not only K-State students, but high school, and junior high school students, visitors and citizens of the community as well," Reynolds said.

"Another unique quality is that it has no limited number of hours a day that it is open.

"AT KANSAS University, they open their gallery only a few hours each day," he said.

Union art gallery does provide coverage for all items that might be taken. On student works, coverage is possible up to a $75 limit, and for traveling, professional works, the gallery offers face value coverage or a $600 limit.

"We now only hold a partial coverage policy. If we were to provide a complete coverage for all works the cost of the policy would be fantastic," Reynolds said.

"K-State's good fortune in the gallery is probably due to fantastic luck, but it is certainly a tribute to the people and students who use the Union building," Reynolds concluded.

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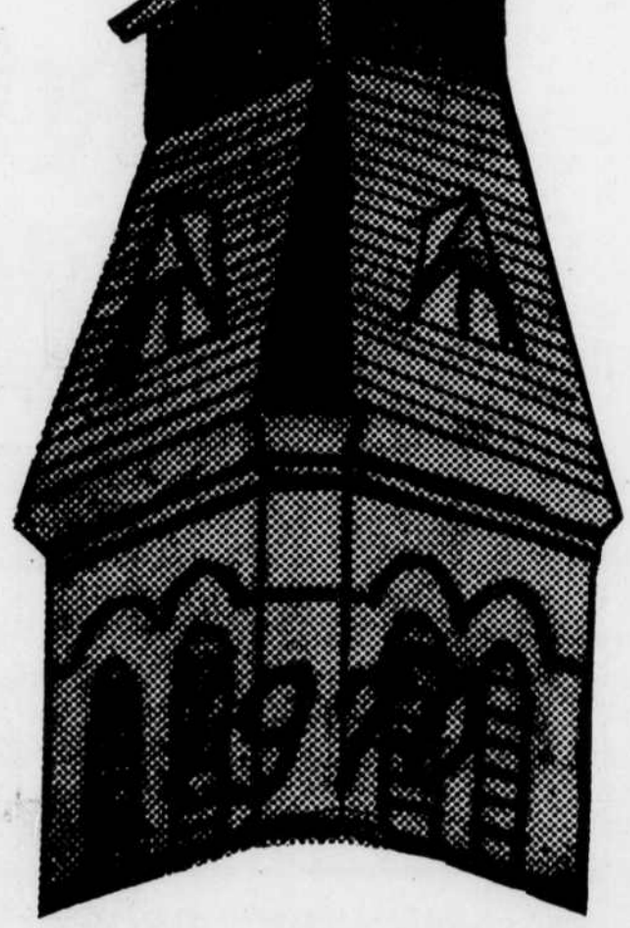
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Collegian Classifieds

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1966 VW sedan, 51,000 miles, $800. Call 539-5754. 137-141

1967 Chevelle SS, 396, 4 spd., red. Exceptionally clean. $1975. 9-6259. 137-139

Fonda glasses, flavored papers, posters, black lights, strobe lights, incense, more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 129-142

1970, 8 x 35 Mobile Villa for sale. Reasonable price. 201 N. Campus Ct. Phone 539-8065. 138-140

Carter AFB 4-V carburetor off of late model car. Also Cragar SS mags for Ford or Chrysler. Call 539-6825. 138-140

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1969 Toyota Corona: like new, many extras. Tom, 539-4349 evenings. 138-140

Magnavox stereo with 2 detachable speakers, little used, $75.00; electric heater, $6.00. Call 539-3886 after 5 p.m. 138-140

Attention antique car buyers. 1947 Pontiac convertible. Restored to excellent condition. $1,300 or best offer. Also stereo amplifier and speakers to sell separately. Phone 539-6313. 138-140

Three week-old $90 AC/DC automatic radio, 8-track cartridge player. Separate speakers. Will sell for $70 or less. Call Ed at 539-7104. 138-140

Bell-bottoms, shirts, jackets, vests, shades, incense, steiney, patches, decals, posters, things, hats, tunics, rings and steiney. The Door, 1124A Moro. 129-142

12 x 50 ft. mobile home, air conditioned, carpeted, on a lot, excellent condition. Call 539-3225. 136-140

1968 Town & Country mobile home 60' x 12'. 2 bdrm, carpeted, washer dryer; A.C., bar, extra nice. $5700. 776-8225. 136-140

1968 Ducati 250 Scrambler. Low mileage. Also 1955 2 door Chevy, cheap. Call Allen Rm. 716 Moore. 539-8211, leave message. 136-138

8 x 36 Cameb mobile home. Air conditioned, carpeted, newly remodeled. 202 North Campus Court. Call 539-5198 to see. $1450. 134-138

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1 bedroom furnished apt. for married couple, $90 bills paid. Available June 1 for summer rent only. Bob Fuqua, 1220 Laramie. 138-140

Large ground floor apartment for summer rent. Close to campus. Phone 776-5590. 137-139

Summer apartment for rent across from Fieldhouse. Wildcat apt.—3 people. Call 539-9304, reduced rate. 137-139

Apt. for summer rent. Wildcat Juniors across from Ahearn. Three-man apt. $120 month. Call 539-7104. 136-138

Summer rental. Sunset furnished apartments for summer school. Reduced rates. Air conditioned. 9-5051. 125tf

HELP WANTED

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Accepting applications for young man to work part time now and full time this summer. Phone 778-3312 for an appointment. Manhattan Camera Shop. 138-140

Waitress wanted full or part time. Apply Kearby's Cafe, Aggieville or call 539-7151. 137-139

Young man with farming experience to work summer on dry land farm. Must be neat. No Sunday work and no drinkers. Elmer Schawo, Kismet, Ks. 67859. 136-138

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male roommate to share Wildcat apartment starting June 1. Upperclassmen preferred. Call Frank, 336 Moore. 539-8211. 137-146

2 or 3 male roommates to share 4 room house during summer months. Call after 5 p.m. 776-8534. 134-138

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

LOST

Will the person who found the aviation sunglasses in the dive, please return them. Reward. Call Joe, 776-6606. 136-138

Lost: two woman's coats, one blue suede cloth, one brown and white. Please call 539-2849 after 5:30. 137-139

Small gold scarab bracelet with different colored stones, between Goodnow and old stadium. Reward. Mary 255 Goodnow. 136-138

FOUND

At last—a decent assortment of fine quality hair brushes at reasonable prices. Stop splitting hairs—come by Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. 138

NOTICES

8-track cartridge recording tapes recorded from your records. I also have many recent albums to record from. 1-one album tape $3.00, 1-two album tape $5.00. Recording over your old tapes for only $2.00. Call Steve, 732 Moore Hall. 138-140

For $ one George Washington, Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville will wrap and mail the gift you purchase from our unique selection, to send home for Mom on her day, Sunday, May 10. 138-144

Sandals - Roblee $5.95, sandals - Pedwin $5.95, sandals-Mexico $5.95. Sandals, sandals, sandals, all only $5.95. The Door, 1124A Moro. 129-142

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Pre-Vet Club members seeking fun and food May 8. Call Rick, 301 Moore or Mary, 511 Ford. 137-140

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Loiter
4. Oscillate
8. Mop
12. Mature
13. Rabbit
14. Contend
15. Prisoners
17. Stocking
18. Allowance for waste
19. Tanker
20. Pig
22. Fish and Cape
24. Cavity
25. Sidewalk
29. Crude metal
30. Merchandise
31. Falsehood
32. Methodist
34. Ancient weight
35. The Orient
36. More agreeable
37. Of the sun
40. Fairy
41. Eager
42. Notice
46. Furnish
47. And others (abbr.)
48. Greek letter
49. German river
50. Contradict
51. Follow closely

VERTICAL

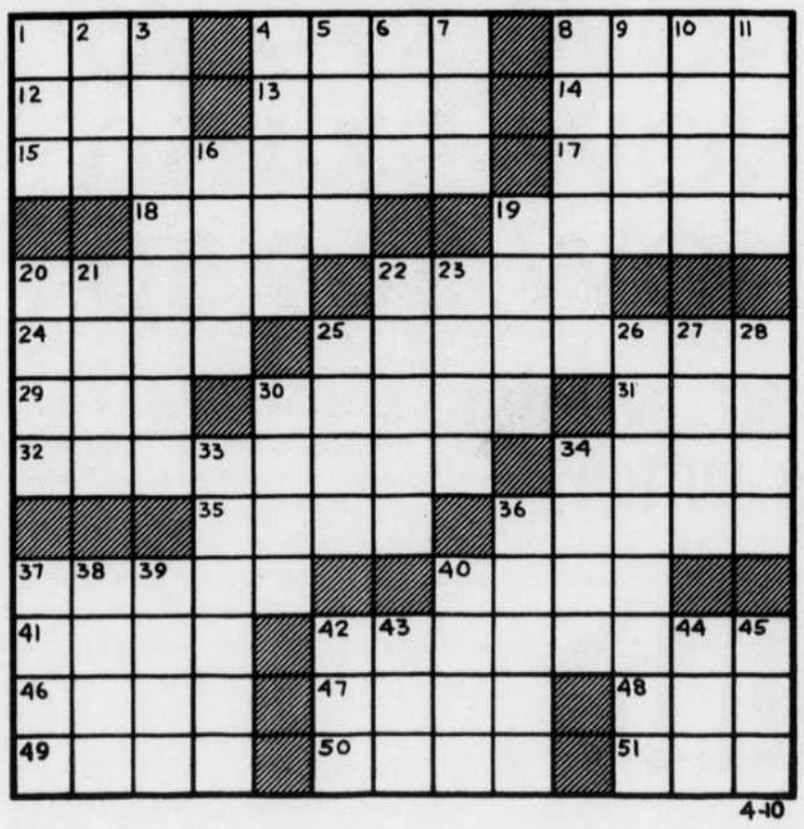
1. Resin
2. Past
3. Non-Jews
4. County in Great Britain
5. Anglo-Norman poet
6. Skill
7. Affirmative
8. Split in doctrine
9. Sheep's coat
10. Church part
11. Beverage
16. Weathercock
19. Lyric poems
20. Display
21. Had on
22. Jewelry weight
23. Kiln
25. Remunerates
26. Educed
27. Baseball team
28. Rip
30. Carry on person
33. Director
34. Slush
36. —— Bly
37. Kind of starch
38. Roman poet
39. Exist
40. Design
42. Household need
43. Shoshonean Indian
44. Japanese name
45. Inferior horse

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

J	U	N	K		V	E	R	B		T	O	P
A	S	I	A		E	R	I	E		R	I	A
M	E	T	R	O	N	O	M	E		A	S	S
			A	R	T	S		T	O	M	E	S
P	A	S	T	E			S	L	A	M		
A	L	E	E		C	A	T	E	R	E	R	S
I	O	N		S	A	G	A	S		L	A	P
D	E	T	E	C	T	O	R		B	E	T	A
		I	R	I	S			R	I	D	E	S
S	I	N	G	E		L	A	I	N			
A	T	E		N	E	O	L	O	G	I	S	M
G	E	L		C	A	N	T		E	T	U	I
E	M	S		E	R	G	O		S	O	N	G

4-10

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



4-10

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(Aggieville)
JE 9-5891

Seniors to play adviser for freshmen

By CECE JONES
Collegian Reporter

For many students, enrollment means contending with the hassle of choosing a new class schedule for the next semester.

But for 100 freshmen in Arts and Sciences, choosing a new set of courses perhaps will be simplified.

On a trial basis, 20 students who will be classified as seniors next year will advise the freshmen in their selection of classes.

ACCORDING to John Murry, Arts and Sciences adviser, there are several reason for this student-to-student counseling situation.

Faculty are generally overburdened with counseling work. This is especially true in Arts and Sciences where many students are in general majors.

Much time is required to discover plans of studies and designing programs so that when students in general make a choice of a major, they will have courses applicable to their major fields.

Also, most counselors, aided only by brief descriptions of courses from the college catalogue cannot really tell students what courses will really be liked.

SURVEYS HAVE shown that in the past, many students have used informal counseling from upper classmen in their living groups.

There is one drawback to the informal system of counseling. Most students don't know enough about current changes in university policy affecting hours and course requirements to give adequate counseling advice.

A formal training of 20 juniors this year was therefore implemented.

Student advisors work on a voluntary basis and receive no reward except the accomplishment of their work.

As part of their training, student advisors learned principles of counseling and university policy concerning such areas as pass-fail, and graduation requirements.

IN ADDITION, the student counselors visited various referal areas including the counseling center, mental health center and aids and awards.

One hundred freshmen were randomly selected and contacted by letter, to participate in the program.

Murry supervises the over-all operations of the 120 students. His function is to be one faculty member students can turn to if they feel they're having a problem with the program.

The experimental project will be evaluated at the end of next fall semester to see if its a reasonable alternative to the method students are counseled now. The program may be implemented on a broader scale if the evaluations are favorable.

Student counselors and their advisees have had one meeting previous to enrolling, and a sample of the students' reaction shows a favorable feeling toward the program.

"Since we're both in the same major, I feel this program will be an improvement in the old system," Curtis Watkins, freshman in political science said of his advisor. "My counselor can recommend classes from his own experiences," Watkins said.

SUSAN WINKLER, freshman in modern languages said, "I feel faculty don't have as much time and aren't interested in doing advising. The advisor I have now seems to be interested in me."

Tom Shields, junior in chemistry who is a student advisor said, "The most practical advice I have received in regard to counseling was from students who were older than I. I feel the program is really a good idea."

Other student advisors include:

CYNTHIA NIVERT, junior in chemistry; Greg Smith, junior in computer science; Mike Weidler, junior in political science; Bud Hall junior in political science; Pat Don Carlos, junior in biological science; Tom Swan, junior in wildlife conservation.

Jim Windels, junior in chemistry; Carol Buchele, junior in English; Sandy Flickner, junior in technical journalism; Cathy Wagner, junior in biological science; Pat Friesen, junior in English; Mark New, junior in social science.

FFA recognizes students

Robert Schrag, Moundridge High School student, carried home two awards from the Kansas Future Farmers Convention held in Manhattan Monday and Tuesday.

He was named FFA public speaking winner for 1970 as well as the first winner of the Star Kansas Agribusiness award.

Speaking on the topic, "An Item for Concern," Schrag won over 24 other contestants in the Monday judging. He presented his winning talk at the Monday evening session.

During this session, Schrag also received a $200 FFA Foundation cash award as agribusiness award winner. He is the first person to be selected for this state honor and is now eligible for regional competition.

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U.S. expands Far East war

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese troops, aided by American military advisers, planes and artillery, struck into Cambodia Wednesday in a drive to destroy Communist sanctuaries within striking distance of Saigon, the U.S. Military Command announced early Thursday.

U.S. military spokesmen said the American support for the drive "is in the form of helicopters, artillery and tactical air strikes." But military sources said a handful of American ground troops also crossed the frontier in a region 35 miles west of Saigon opposite Tay Ninh province.

The announcement came shortly after the Defense Department in Washington said the United States would provide advisers and other support to assist South Vietnamese military operations inside Cambodia.

A spokesman for the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton Abrams, said American participation in the border-crossing operation came at the request of the South Vietnamese. Final approval for the U.S. assistance came from President Nixon.

IT WAS the first official admission that Allied forces were fighting inside Cambodia. Informed sources said American casualties, if any, would not be withheld.

The American statement issued in Saigon said the thrust into Cambodia amounted to "counter-attacks" against Communist units based in the parrot's beak region just across the border on Cambodian soil and 35 miles west of Saigon.

A South Vietnamese Defense Ministry statement issued Wednesday night said the operation was aimed at destroying an "extensive complex" of Communist bases and staging areas inside Cambodian territory which "have posed an increasing threat to the security of free world forces in South Vietnam."

U.S. spokesmen said the initial drive across the border was made by South Vietnamese helicopters, artillery and planes. The United States later provided "supplementary support" of the same nature, the U.S. Command said.

ALLIED MILITARY sources earlier had reported at least five South Vietnamese operations inside Cambodia between April 13 and 22. These sources said 677 Communist troops were killed and 61 prisoners taken in the drive and more than 100 tons of munitions and other supplies seized.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said the operation would end as soon as possible "in the spirit of the respect of the independence, neutrality and the territory of neighboring Cambodia."

An estimated 40,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops are now in Cambodia, which they have been using as a sanctuary for strikes across the border at Allied troops inside South Vietnam.

The White House said Nixon would address the nation tonight, presumably to announce his decision on Cambodia's request for extensive U.S. military arms and supplies. It said Wednesday's action was not the President's response to that request.

THE SPECULATION in diplomatic circles was that Nixon, hoping to avoid any appearance of direct American involvement, would arrange for indirect supply of arms to Cambodia through Allied nations, such as Thailand.

Disclosure of open U.S. involvement in military ground operations in Cambodia aroused immediate protests in Congress.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said the action "lays the groundwork for escalation of the war and could be the first step in spreading of the war."

He added: "Cambodia is a new ball game. If we become involved directly or indirectly, it becomes a general Indochina war."

Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called it a "big mistake" and accused the administration of being "not very candid" with senators about the U.S.-supported attack.

The State Department rejected Fulbright's suggestion that Secretary of State William Rogers knew about the attack but did not mention it when he testified before Fulbright's committee on Monday.

The White House said Nixon's broadcast message would "discuss the entire situation in Cambodia as it relates to both Cambodia and U.S. forces in Vietnam."

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 30, 1970 NUMBER 139

Requests hit committee

By JANE HABIGER
Collegian Reporter

Fine Arts Council requested more than $58,000 of student funds at the meeting of the Finance Committee of Student Senate Wednesday night.

The committee heard nearly four hours of requests for allocations of students' funds. Requests were presented from the Fine Arts Council, Committee on Religion, University for Man, Intramurals and Recreation, Women's Intercollegiate program, the rowing squad and the Info-Phone project.

The request of the Fine Arts Council would supplement costs of a Manhattan Artists Series and additional programs to be presented in the new auditorium.

JOHN CHALMERS said it was the hope of the Fine Arts Committee to have a first-rate program during the first year of the auditorium use.

The intramurals program asked for $33,000. Don Rose, director of intramurals, said the intramurals program involves more students than any other extra-curricular activity of the University. He said that involvement should be reflected in the support that the department receives.

The Finance Committee makes its tentative allocations May 4 and sends their recommendations to Student Senate for approval.

Klorox examines potentials of possible interim semester

Most students would agree that K-State should be number one in something. Frank (Klorox) Cleveland believes that the something should be academics.

Cleveland, who was recently appointed Director of Academic Affairs by Student Body President Pat Bosco, discussed some of his proposed programs in the SGA office Wednesday.

"There are numerous possibilities for the interim semester. Possibly we could have a series of lecturers and have the students enrolled do a paper at the end of the program," Cleveland said.

HE MENTIONED the possibility of a month of study in urban areas, with the students actually living in underdeveloped sections of major cities and working in programs such as Operation Headstart and Vista.

"This way the students could gain a greater understanding of the kids who come out of these areas and the kids just like them who will be at K-State next year," he explained.

Cleveland also cited ways in which the semester could be used to get requirements out of the way.

ONE OF THESE programs would be a skiing expedition to Colorado in lieu of regular physical education classes.

"A program like this would not only teach them something but get away from the drudgery of gym shorts. Each student could pay half the university could provide the other half," Cleveland said.

He added that the committee working on interim semester will meet at 4:30 Friday in the Union's Board Room. The meeting is open to all interested students.

Senate hands crew huge grant for meet

By RITA CAMPBELL
Collegian Reporter

Thanks to Student Senate, K-State's rowing crew will be able to accept an invitation to the 68th Annual National Intercollegiate Rowing Championship June 11-13 in Syracuse, N.Y.

Senate approved Tuesday to apportion $1,120 in unallocated fees to the crew.

Since the bill had been turned in past the deadline for consideration for bills, Alan Koch, sponsor of the bill, moved to suspend the rules and to act on the bill.

An extended debate followed, with several senators opposing the apportionment.

Carol Buchele announced her opposition to the bill. "I can't see how we have justification to approve this. Rowing is a minor sport. I think we should question how much athletics run this University," she said.

Pat Bosco, student body president, supported the bill. "The question is not whether we will support athletics. The crew has a chance to really represent us at Syracuse. This meet is one of the biggest things that ever hits the East," he said.

Earlier in the evening, Don Rose, head rowing coach and six members of the crew attended the meeting; but left when considration of the proposal was defeated.

Rose said later, "There were two reasons why we asked for additional funds. First, we wanted to take substitutes along in case any member of the crew should become ill. Also, we will be responsible for our own food and housing. And thirdly, the entry fee is fairly high — $300."

The fee will go toward such things as trophies, prizes, paying officials and renting of shells.

Sheri Goodpasture, education senator, introduced a measure written by former holdover Senator Fred Gatlin requiring that all money apportioned for open houses be apportioned for the all-University open house.

Gatlin said, "We could either go back to individual open houses or have a strong co-ordinating committee, hoping to maintain the individuality of open houses."

The committee formulated by Student Senate to resolve the 'Chicago 7' Conspiracy issue reported their findings.

Student arrested for defacing flag

WICHITA (UPI) — A Wichita State University student was arrested Wednesday and jailed in lieu of $250 bond on a charge of defacing the American flag.

LeRoy Peters, 20, of Garden City, employed as a part-time janitor at the school, allegedly had the flag sewn across the seat of his pants. The complaint was signed by a university security guard.

The charge is a misdemeanor and punishable by a $100 fine or a 30-day jail sentence or both.

Judge questions Kennedy testimony

Compiled from UPI

BOSTON — A judge, casting doubt on parts of Sen. Edward Kennedy's testimony, found probable cause he operated a car negligently — possibly even recklessly — thus apparently contributing to the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, according to secret inquest documents made public Wednesday.

Edgartown District Judge James Boyle, noting "inconsistencies and contradictions" in the inquest testimony, said he felt the senator and the young blonde secretary were not heading back to the ferry to Edgartown — as Kennedy said they were — when the car plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island last summer after a party.

JUDGE BOYLE'S 12-page report on the inquest over which he presided and the 763 pages of testimony given at the inquest by Kennedy and 26 other witnesses were released by Suffolk County Superior Court. The four-day inquest ended Jan. 8.

Kennedy, in his testimony at the inquest, and in two previous public statements on the accident, said he and Miss Kopechne were headed back to Edgartown from Chappaquiddick Island when he took a wrong turn and went off a bridge.

THE JUDGE said he drew the following inferences from evidence he obtained:

- That Kennedy had employed a chauffer for nine years and rarely drove himself. The only time Kennedy drove during the stay was when the car went off the bridge. Judge Boyle said the chauffeur was available "at the time of the fatal trip."
- Miss Kopechne was rooming at an Edgartown motel with one of the other girls who attended the party, but when she left the party did not ask for the room key.
- Miss Kopechne told no one but Kennedy she was leaving the party. She left her pocketbook behind in the rented cottage.
- It was known by Kennedy that the tiny ferry which plied the narrow channel from Chappaquiddick to Edgartown closed at midnight and that special arrangements had to be made for a later trip. "No such arrangements were made," Boyle said.

FROM WASHINGTON, the surviving son of the Kennedy clan said he rejected Boyle's findings and found them "not justified."

"For myself," the 38-year-old senator said, "I plan no further statement on this tragic matter."

All-University convocation opens KSMUN activities

K-State Model United Nations begins this afternoon with an all-University convocation at 3:30 in Ahearn Field House. Lord Caradon, Great Britain's ambassador to the United Nations, will speak to the student body on "New Dangers, New Nations, and the New Generation."

Student observation of KSMUN is by no means intended to end with Lord Caradon's speech, Diane Gaede, KSMUN director of public information, said. Students are urged to attend the meeting. All meetings will be in Ahearn Field House, she said.

The first General Assembly will be taught at 7 p.m. At this meeting, position papers from the delegations will be presented. A position paper is a formally prepared statement of a government's considered position in relation to a specific topic on the agenda.

This year's topics include disarmament, the Middle East, membership for Red China, the apartheid of South Africa and Vietnam.

Nations will have separate caucuses tonight at 10 p.m.

Tomorrow's activities begin at 9 a.m. with a general debate in the Field House. Debate will break at 11 and resume at 1 p.m. This second debate session will recess at 5 p.m. Friday's third and last debate session will begin at 7 p.m.

KSMUN ends Saturday morning. There will be a general debate at 9. Following the final debate session the top ten delegations will be announced.



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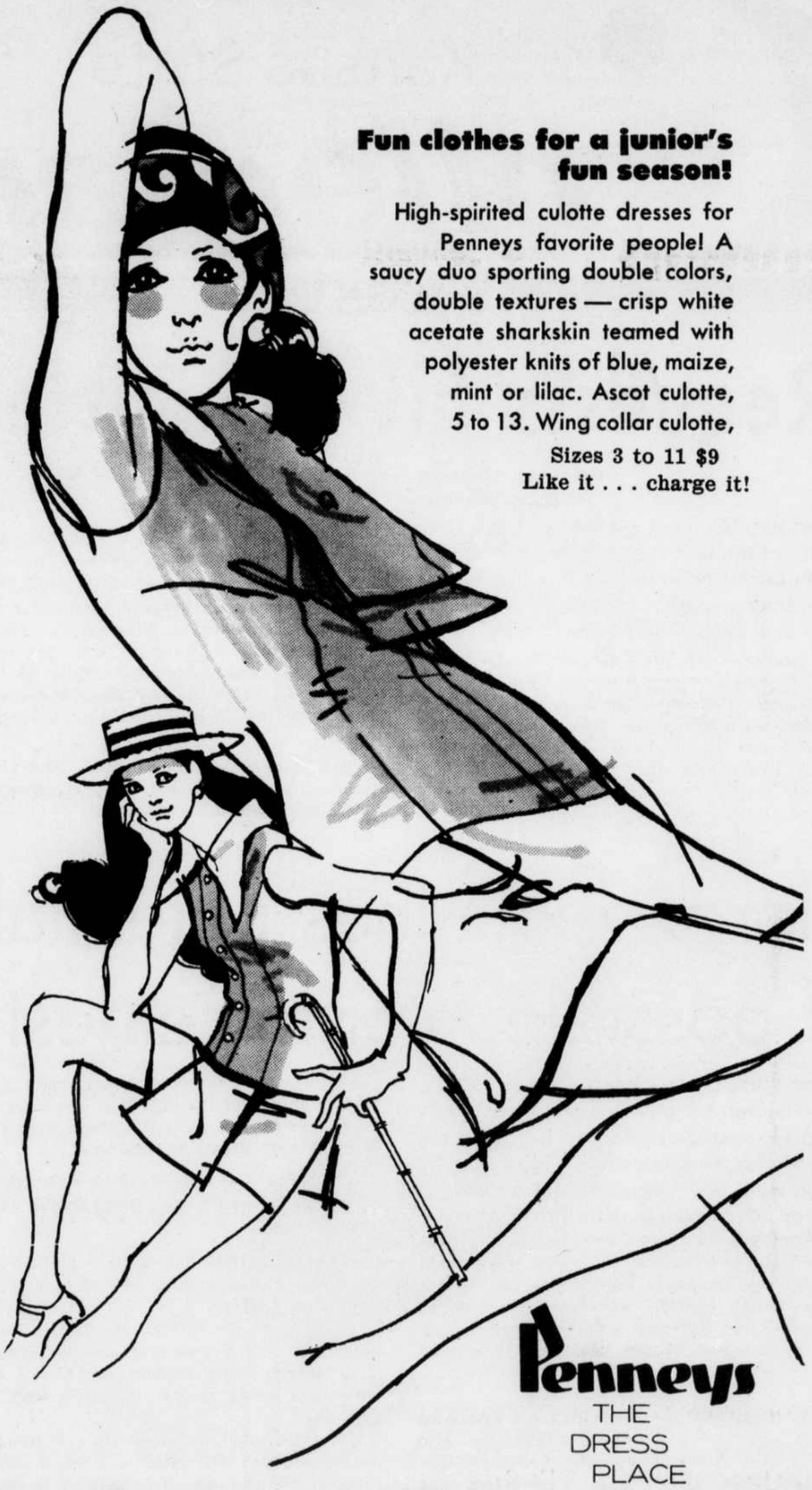


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THE DRESS PLACE

Coeds vie for another title

At this time a year ago, a dark-haired girl from Goodnow Hall was packing her suitcases for Kansas City. She was among the 12 coeds representing K-State in the Miss Kansas-USA contest.

On May 5, 1969, Miss McGugin was crowned Miss Kansas-USA 1969.

As her year as the reigning Miss Kansas comes to a close, Miss McGugin is helping 12 more K-State girls prepare for this year's pageant.

The pageant will be held May 2 at 8 p.m. in Kansas City. It will be televised live and in color for two hours on Channel 9.

A K-State girl has been crowned Miss Kansas-USA for the last four out of five years. And, according to Miss McGugin, the pageant is "getting bigger and better" each year.

THE MISS Kansas-USA contest is the pre-contest for the Miss USA and Miss Universe contest. There will be 50 girls competing for the title of Miss Kansas-USA.

The candidates representing K-State in the pageant have been selected by living groups and are sponsored by a store or business.

The K-State contestants and their respective living groups are: Mary Intermill, Smurthwaite; Sue Willis, Ford Hall; Susan Sill, Kappa Alpha Theta; Patricia Mitchell, Putnam Hall; Rita Hatch, Smurthwaite; Denise Dixon, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gretchen VanSant, Pi Beta Phi; Penny Plunkett, Gamma Phi Beta; Jacquelyn Haller, Putnam Hall; Sue Wood, Pi Beta Phi; Sherry Rupe, Chi Omega; Carol Camp, Goodnow Hall.

According to Miss McGugin, the judges are looking for the "all around American girl."

CONTESTANTS are judged on personality, poise, appearance in a swimsuit and appearance in a formal evening gown.

"K-State is sort of a stronghold for Miss Kansas girls," Miss McGugin said.

She added that K-State has the "toughest screening" in selecting candidates. Out of the 35 girls that were interviewed, only 12 are going on to compete on May 2.

"The pageant is quite a big thing this year," Miss McGugin said.

Engineering society honors Crank's effective teaching

Robert E. Crank, professor of mechanical engineering, has received a national teaching effectiveness award and a $500 check at the fifth annual meeting of the Midwest section of the American Society for Engineering Education at Lawrence April 10.

Crank was nominated by the K-State College of Engineering Center for Effective Teaching.

The effectiveness award was one of 18 presented nationally this year and is sponsored by ASEE and sponsored by the Western Electric Fund.

The purpose of the award is to recognize and honor teachers and serve as an incentive for them to further significant contributions in teaching and to honor the College of Engineering.

Crank was nominated because he received the highest score of nearly 100 faculty members in the College of Engineering on student evaluations of engineering instruction for two consecutive semesters.

In these evaluations, he was rated for preparation and organization, student involvement, clarity of communications, stimulation, speaking style, personality and examinations.

Crank also serves as half-time assistant to Dr. Ralph G. Nevins, dean of engineering, and advises undergraduate engineering students.

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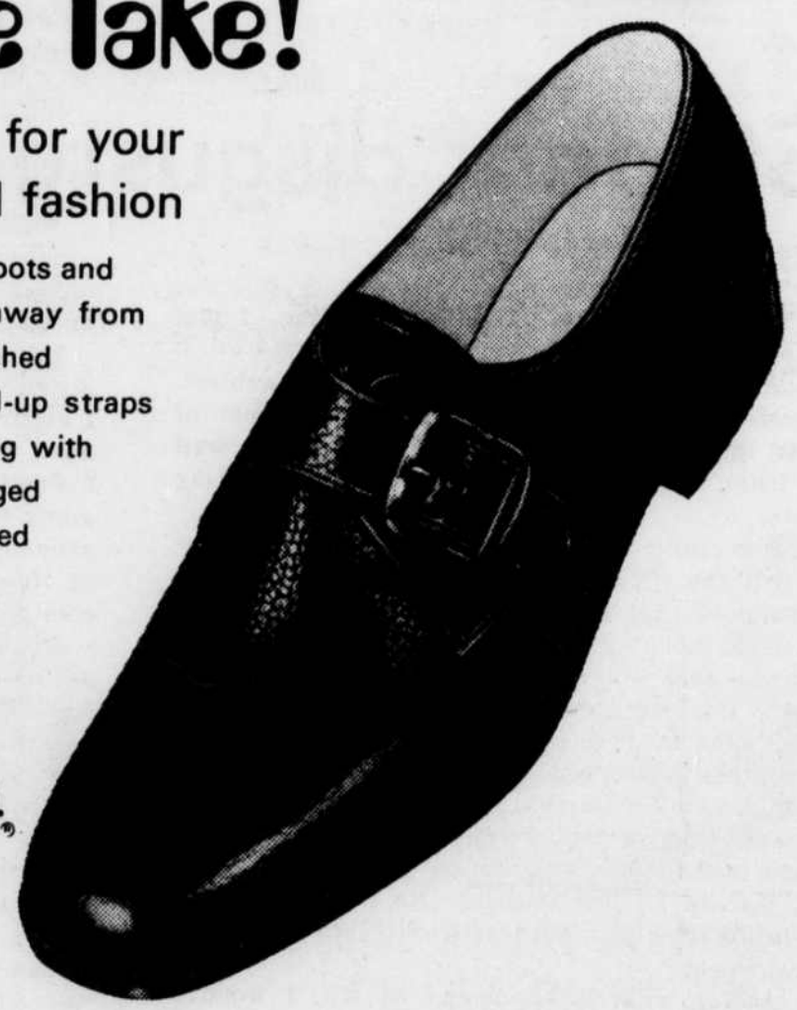
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Editorially speaking

Ex-officios deserve voting privileges

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III
News Editor

A bill was introduced to Student Senate Tuesday night which would have taken the voting rights away from the two faculty members who sit on that body.

As might be expected, the bill got tromped into the ground.

During the discussion of the bill, some senators said they believed it to be a negative step, a step in the wrong direction.

THE MOTIVATION behind this bill involves the fact that two students are allowed to sit on Faculty Senate, but only as ex-officio members. This means they can talk but they can't vote.

The fact that faculty members have been given seats on Student Senate with full voting privileges seemed rather inequitable to two student senators and myself, so we sponsored this bill.

In the past, Faculty Senate has reacted negatively whenever the question was broached concerning voting rights for the students on that body.

So, by presenting this bill, we believed we might at least get the ball rolling to eliminate this unfair practice.

THE BILL WAS a negative one, but it was not a step in the wrong direction.

It was positive in its intent, since it was written to alleviate a problem.

It was not intended as an affront to the two faculty members of Student Senate, Dean of Students Gene Kasper and History Professor Dent Wilcoxon. Ironically enough, these two senators work at their jobs harder and more effectively than a good number of the students on Senate. And I, for one, appreciate that.

But, at the same time, the two students who sit on Faculty Senate have been consigned to the status of mere tokens.

Just lately, Faculty Senate acted on the matter of visitation hours for living groups. Visitation is a totally nonacademic matter, and many students believe that it really is none of Faculty Senate's business. I agree. If I lived in a dorm, I could not tolerate the notion of a group of professors telling me when I could or couldn't have a girl in my room.

THE VISITATION matter is just one reason illustrating that the time is very ripe for students to press for voting rights on Faculty Senate.

Fair and equal representation is not a thing which students should have to go to great pains for—it is a right.



"WITH THE PASSING OF THE MINISKIRT, HE'S LOST HIS WILL TO LIVE."

Letters

Old Glory worn with respect

EDITOR:

For some time now I have been displaying our national emblem in what I thought was a very appropriate, patriotic manner. Upside down on the knee of my blue jeans. Old Glory was, to me, a symbolic representation of my concern for our great country. Unfortunately, many ignorant people failed to appreciate the fact that a flag, of any nationality, displayed upside down, is an internationally recognized signal of distress; in this case calling attention to the political, social and economic disaster about to befall America. Instead, my inverted flag was interpreted most often as a mere expression of disrespect.

Now, as a result of this and many similar misunderstandings involving various exhibitions of patriotism, laws are going into effect which will attempt to return the flag to its traditional position as companion to the eagle at the top of the flag pole. This I am sure will make the American Legion folks very happy. And it will restore some of the dignity to the piece of cloth that some people seem to think serves as a glove for the right hand of God.

As for me, however, I still think that my own manner of displaying the flag is far more appropriate—a little more down to earth, if you will. So, regardless of the law, my flag will remain on my shoulder (the pants deteriorated and were relegated to the rag bin, but the flag was recommissioned into service on a shirt sleeve.) And if an officer of the law makes any attempt to force its removal, I intend to ceremoniously tear the piece of cloth from my shoulder and consign it to flames. And that, my friends and countrymen, you may call desecration if you like. But just keep in mind how that desecration was provoked. . . .

RICK MERLE
Sophomore in English

Student disgusted with 'bull'

EDITOR:

To whom it may concern:

Why I am writing this letter is beyond me. I just felt like writing it.

Instead of writing a letter about just one subject, I've decided to write my opinions on a couple of subjects. In short, I'm fed up with a lot of the bull that is being thrown about. That's why I'm writing this letter.

Environmental Awareness Week was very interesting. All the tin cans in the world were collected and I suppose that our environment is a lot better off but what about all the other garbage like paper and bootles, that was left lying around. It's too bad that EAW degenerated into a contest.

I, too, went to Fort Lauderdale and I would like to know what really happened to the guy who was arrested. I saw cops and a lot of drunk and stoned people and they weren't arrested. In fact, I saw somebody insult a cop and the cop didn't say a word to him, instead he just smiled. (No fooling.) However, Florida was a hassle. It was plastic people in a plastic world.

After seeing what is happening at KU, I wonder what would be the reaction of our student body to a student strike and a violent revolution. I wonder.

This whole thing about Abbie Hoffman is very amusing. Personally, I don't go along with his idea of revolution for the hell of it. I would much rather see William Kunstler speak. Another reason why Hoffman should not be allowed to speak, that everybody has overlooked, is that he would attract a number of KBI and other law enforcement officials to campus and we've got enough of them around busting people for drugs.

I find it rather amazing that Rick Ellis even survived his run in with the police or Mafia or both. I am from New Jersey and some police and the Mafia have ways of taking care of people who hassle them. I don't condone what the police are doing but it's going to take a lot of people to change that situation around. Right now a young person's word in the state of New Jersey isn't worth a damn but the time is coming and it's coming soon.

To Rick Merle, watch your generalizations. I am, as you put it, a frat rat, but I am not a conservative. You, as a liberal, should be open-minded and accept people for what they are. Remember, you never know who your friends are.

I've done a lot of criticizing and I'll probably get 7,000 letters telling me that I'm insane. I already know that so don't bother writing for that reason. Other letters will be cheerfully read and then thrown in the garbage.

The world is very complex and at times very hard to understand. Just remember, and this goes for everybody, there are two sides to everything. Evaluate the issue as you see it and then decide whether it is right or wrong. Be honest with yourselves and give a damn about others. Accept criticism because nobody is perfect. Do your thing and be at peace with yourself. That's where it's all at.

CHRIS CUTRO
Junior in Political Science

Kansas State Collegian

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Reader speak-out

Laramie House offers guidance without moral rap

By JOE ENGELKEN
Senior in Secondary Education

The Manhattan community has a drug problem. As drugs become more widespread within our local alcohol culture, many students are finding themselves faced with problems they can neither solve by themselves nor with existing solutions.

WE, A GROUP of students, were concerned that these problems were apparently not being met in a positive way by present community organizations. Wishing to ascertain the extent of these problems, their reasons, and possible alternatives, we consulted the counseling center, student health, the Riley Co. Guidance Center, the high school people, etc. Several facts and their reasons became a little clearer:

- The general attitudes in this community towards such things as drug experimentation, birth control, etc. makes it difficult to obtain any information or help for those who want it.
- There is a gross lack of unofficial, unaffiliated, unharrassed, but personalized places where people can go just to talk to others their own age, not only about drugs but any personal hassles—problems of identity, panic from unexpected pregnancy, classes—without getting a moral rap.
- Students tend to avoid professional institutions both out of fear of some sort of exposure and moral judgements; consequently these agencies lack experience in coping with these problems, and so goes the vicious cycle.

The solution to these problems is not to deny their existence.

As a positive personal response to the overall situation, we have developed a crisis/information center called Laramie House, similar to several existing in larger communities (Headquarters in Lawrence; The Ecstatic Umbrella in Kansas City and Wichita; Carriage House in Topeka). Our staff consists of students from the University—with a number of professional nurses, doctors, and counselors who have personally volunteered to serve as an on-call resource staff.

WE HAVE BRIEFLY three general objectives: a call-in and drop-in facility; a referral backup to professional facilities; an information carrier.

We feel the most needed service is a non-moralizing atmosphere where anyone can come to just talk without feeling they have to have a problem. Hopefully, we have this at 1011 Laramie. For those simply wishing to call in we have a phone—539-5981—in operation daily from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. In most instances thus far, all that has been needed was a sympathetic ear; but if professional help is needed, we may be beneficial in suggesting different alternatives. We do not presume to be qualified to handle all possible situations but we hope to be a reliable service and to help allay initial fears of professional facilities.

We also have information on various types of drugs and their reactions, birth control, poisons, etc. In hopes of expanding the information segment of the subjects ranging from drug use and abuse to family planning. These will consist of pertinent literature, films, and consultants willing to help facilitate different types of community education programs in these areas.

SUNDAY, MAY 3, from 9-10 p.m., Laramie House is sponsoring a question and answer call-in Drug Rap in KSRH Radio. Those on the panel will be Steve Phillips, M.D., Robert Sinnett, Ph.D., Jerry Mershon, Michele Williams, and Jim Durkee. For those students wishing to call in at that time with questions in the general area of drugs, the phone number to KSRH is 539-6471. For those wishing more information or to submit questions ahead of time, please call Laramie House, 9-5981; Joe Engelken, 9-8304; or B. J. Ferbrache, 9-2334.

Laramie House would be most happy to get more volunteers, ideas, and contributions. So far financing has been through donations from concerned individuals and religious groups. In order to continue growing, we need money, friends.

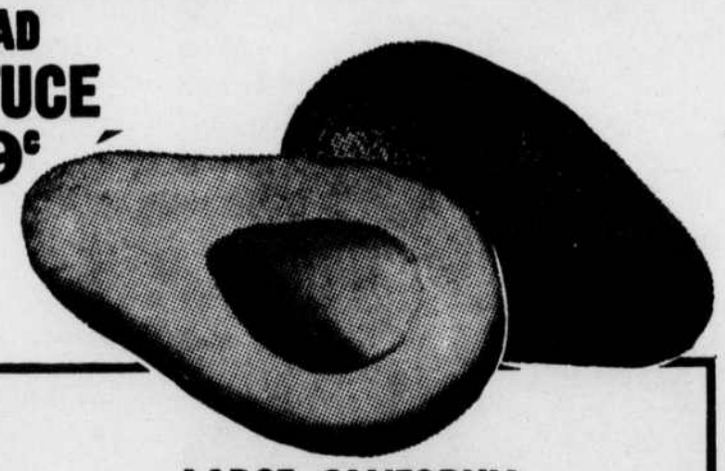


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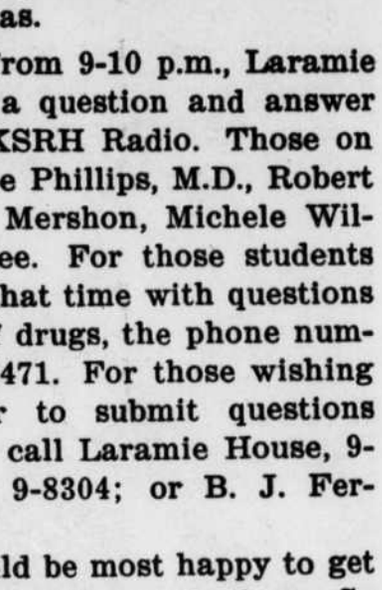




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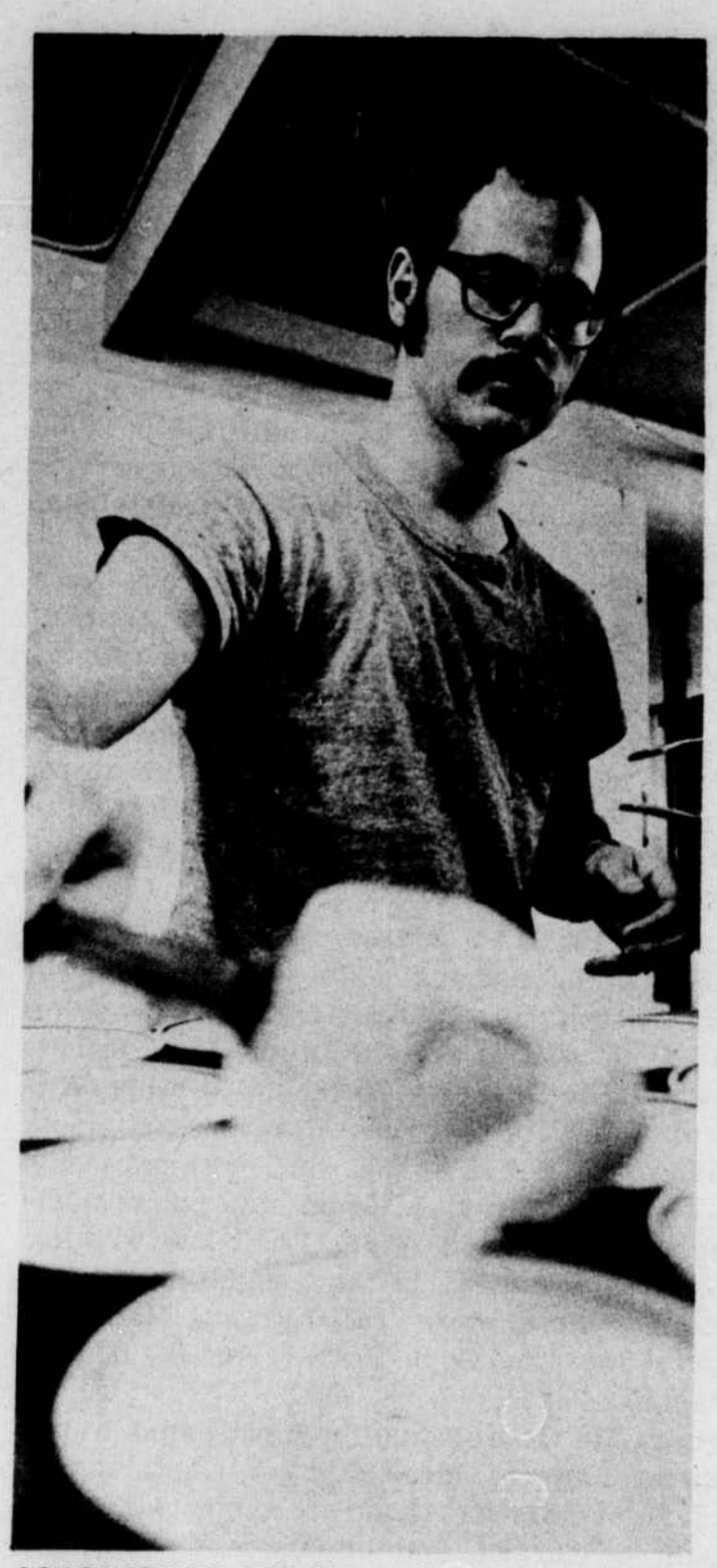


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SCHOLARSHIP HOUSE residents share duties, including cooking, to reduce living costs.

Personality, circumsta

By MARSY KNETTER
Collegian Reporter

A carefully analyzed set of pros and cons combined within a complex set of circumstances determine where each K-State student finds his "home away from home."

Factors typically considered include facilities, cost, location, freedom and privacy.

And, combined with the personality of a student, these factors determine a Manhattan address.

HOW WELL this system of selection works results in the kind of comments heard from students. Comments range from "I love living here—I'll be here for the next three years," to "I want out!"

No living situation is exempt from criticism.

Students live in residence halls, Greek houses and apartments. They may also live in scholarship houses, mobile homes or at home with their parents.

Some have lived in several housing situations. Others have experienced only one.

But all are looking for the one kind of home that truly meets their needs as individuals.

SOME FIND that Greek houses are best suited to their needs. About 2,200 students live in fraternities or sororities at K-State.

Ron Allen, a sophomore in history, said that facilities in a fraternity house are "not like home, but certainly adequate.

"The main advantage of living in a fraternity is that the people are more than just friends," he said.

Allen disagrees with the idea that fraternities are stereotyped.

"I haven't lost any of my individuality," he said, "and I don't feel classfied."

MARILYN LOYD, a sophomore in consumer interterest, said that she sometimes does feel classified as a Greek.

"Students and even teachers sometimes accept or reject me simply because I'm in a sorority," she said.

In listing advantages, Miss Loyd included more close friendships, better food and more storage space than in a dormitory.

According to Charlie Struby, a junior in accounting, the base rates of a fraternity and a residence hall are about the same. It's those "incidental social expenses" that make the difference.

Ken Sanders, a freshman in wildlife conservation, enjoys living in a fraternity. He commented that he felt his group of friends was somewhat limited because of it, though.

STEVE WILLIAMSON, a freshman, likes the feeling of closenes that a fraternity gives him.

He is somewhat concerned about his freedom and privacy, however.

"Especially as a pledge, I find that the fraternity takes a lot of my time," he said.

Residence halls, too, are full of pros and cons.

Bill Strong, a sophomore in architecture, has lived in a dorm for two years, and plans to live in the same one for at least one more year. He says he believes that residence halls are a very progressive form of student housing.

"The facilities here are very good— and improving," he said. "Next year we will have refrigerators in individual rooms, and the next year we'll have phones.

"CONTRARY TO what people believe, K-State dorms are very liberal," Strong said, "especially in the area of visitation. Our dorms are leaders in visitation for the Midwest."

Terry Maree, a senior in fisheries biology, is not as optomistic as Strong.

He believes that the noise level and the cost are both well above what should be expected.

"At one time, the dorms might have been the most economical place to live," he said, "but they certainly aren't now..

"These dorms were apparently not built to muffle sound," he added.

Maree and other residence hall students listed location as a definite advantage of living in a dormitory. They also mentioned no cooking, no dishes and free laundries as major advantages.

THE LARGE number of people living in residence halls brought both negative and affirmative comments.

Some people argued that it was simply impossible to have any really close friends in such a situation.

Others, including a Moore Hall coed, enjoy living with so many people.

"Living here is like having 600 brothers," she said.

Most residents agreed that the dorms are "friendly."

DEBI RIEB, sophomore in pre-nursing, said that she liked the dorm in which she has lived for two years except or one thing.

"I protest strongly that our only refrigerator is in the basement, and not open to individuals," she said.

Another comment made by several dorm residents concerned meal tickets.

Marty Spillman, a senior in sociology, explained that the dorm contract includes 20 meals per week.

"That's fine if you eat all 20 meals, but since many people don't eat breakfast and miss other meals, there should be a system of paying for only those meals eaten," she said.

MISS SPILLMAN said that she realized this type of arrangement would cause problems because the dietitians had to estimate the number of people eating each meal.

"I think that some satisfactory system could be worked out, though," she said.

With more than 3,800 students living in nine residence halls, privacy can sometimes be a problem.

One coed who has lived in a dorm for two years lists this as her main reason for seeking an apartment for next year.

"I don't blame the University," she said. "The things I don't like can't be helped. This dorm is as convenient as it can be.

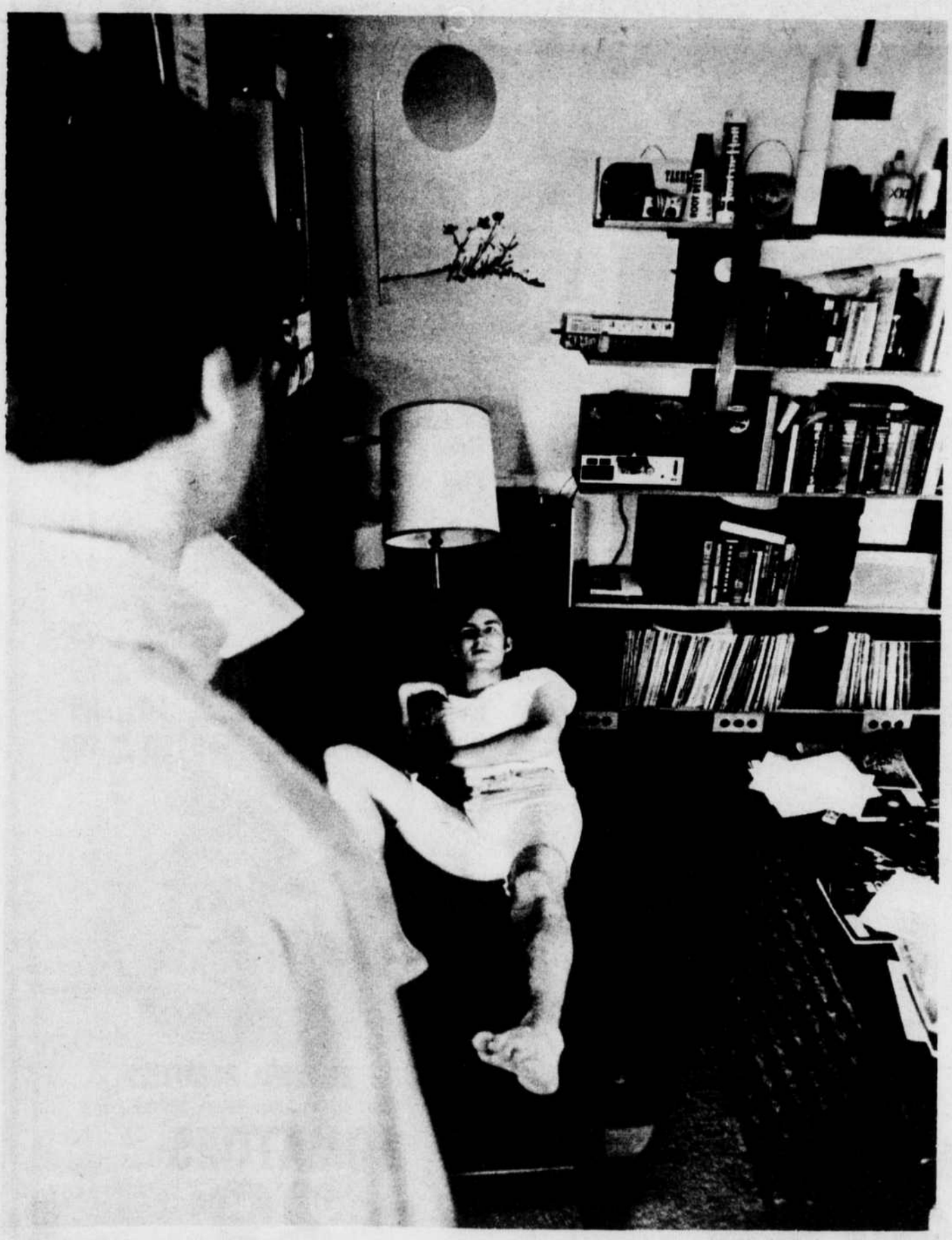
"I simply want a place of my own where the phone and television are more convenient for my use," she said.

ONE STUDENT said that lack of privacy has never bothered him.

"There's always some funny little place like a coat closet or a vacant laundry room," he said.

One girl suggested pretending to be asleep when one wants to be alone.

Other known hideouts include vacant shower stalls, trash chutes and back stair cases.



APARTMENT DWELLERS often must make maximum use of limited space. Cinder block and wood plank shelves are popular in this age of high furniture prices.

nces decide student's address

Residents of scholarship houses, too, find privacy to be one of their problems. Most feel that it is comparable to that in a dorm or a Greek house.

One of the most important advantages of a scholarship house is the cost. There residents pay less housing fees in exchange for a specified number of work hours each week.

DEBBIE COURTNER, a junior in technical journalism, listed closet space, social contacts and the security of living in a group as other advantages.

"There are fewer girls than in a dorm, so we're closer," she said, "but there's not the loneliness that one can experience in an apartment."

Miss Courtner lived in a residence hall and an apartment prior to moving into Smurthwaite.

Gary Lillich, a senior in poultry science, said that living in a scholarship house is not for everyone, but that he is "definitely sold on it."

To him, the major disadvantage is the reputation which scholarship houses have.

"PEOPLE THINK that all we think of is studying, and that we are highly superior academically," he said.

"This is simply not true,' he continued. "Our house has a good cross-section of guys. Their grades range from a little below average to the top."

Jerry Smith, a freshman in pre-vet, agreed, saying that there was encouragement to study but no required study halls.

Smith called living in a scholarship house a "good experience," and said it was "a good place to get oriented into college life."

LILLICH SAID that the atmosphere of a scholarship house is somewhere between a dormitory and a fraternity.

"We are a small group like a fraternity," he said, "so we have close friends. However, we have no pledge system or requirements to conform or participate as fraternities do."

Often desire for more freedom and privacy are the primary reasons for moving to an apartment.

Van Witthuhun is a sophomore in business. In two years he has lived in a residence hall, a scholarship house, fraternity and now, an apartment. He would like to buy a trailer in the future.

Witthuhun thinks that living in an apartment is "great." He likes the freedom and the fact that he creates his own atmosphere.

"I'm probably a little more out of touch with campus activities though, and I have to drive to class," he admitted.

WITTHUHUN WANTS to buy a mobile home. "It's like paying rent to myself. When I graduate, I'll have something."

Joe Pelter, a senior in history, has lived in apartments for four years. He is satisfied except for the expense.

"Rent is ridiculously high all over Manhattan," he said.

Fred Bey lives in an apartment, but continues to eat meals at the fraternity house where he formerly resided.

"This is the cheapest arrangement I can think of," he said.

BEY SAID THAT the facilities are good, but that he misses things like free washing facilities which he had when he lived in a residence hall.

"I wouldn't live in a dorm for more than one year, though," he added.

Another type of housing that is becoming more popular each year is mobile homes.

Many people find that they offer more freedom than apartments because the nearest neighbors are in another building.

"There are no neighbors and no landlords," John Ostermann, fifth year architecture student said. "It gives me a good feeling to own my home."

OSTERMANN HAS previously lived in a fraternity. He feels that a trailer compares very favorably with that arrangement.

The major disadvantage that he noted was the distance from campus.

"It's a nice location, though," he said.

Jardine Terrace apartments were constructed for the purpose of providing low cost housing for married students.

MELINDA HEUERTZ has lived in a Jardine apartment for about a year and a half.

She terms facilities as "adequate, but not fantastic.

"The kitchens are small and the apartments needs storage space," she said. "I do like the laundry facilities, though. They are conveniently located and inexpensive.

STUDENTS FROM Manhattan have several alternatives for housing. Some continue to live at home, while others live in dormitories, Greek houses and other places.

Cindy Brettel, a freshman in modern languages, has elected to live at home.

For her, disadvantages include a certain isolation from campus activities.

"It's really not very different from high school," she said.

Miss Brettel said that she probably gets more studying done at home because she has a room to herself.

"HOWEVER, THERE'S food in the kitchen and general family activity going on constantly to distract me," she said.

"One good thing about living at home is the amount of space I have. I don't have to worry about getting all of my things into half a dorm or sorority house room," she said.

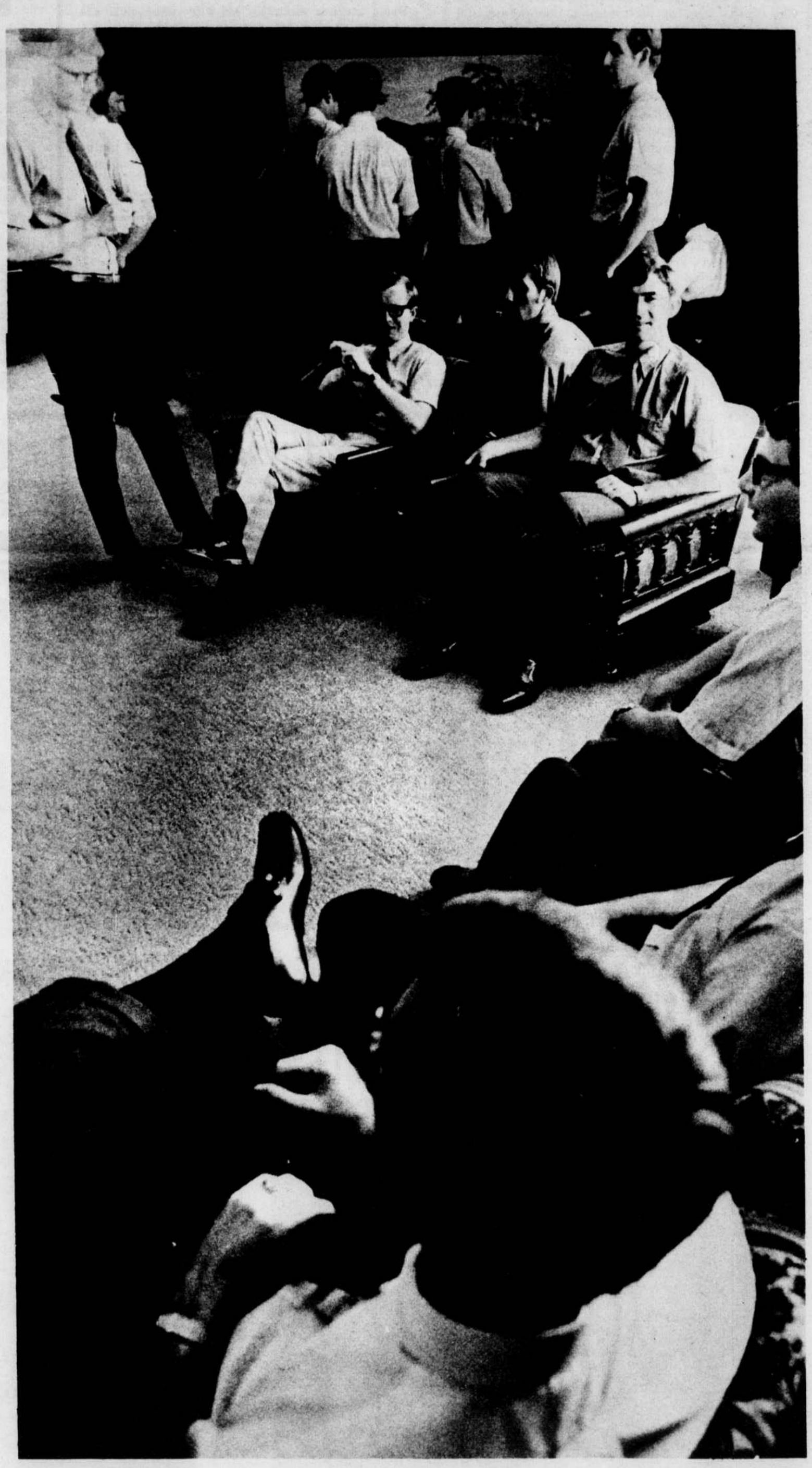
Miss Brettel said that the security of living at home was nice, but harmful in some ways.

"There's no gradual movement away from home to help me when I graduate and move away," she said.

Beth Bowyer, a freshman in pre-medicine, is also from Manhattan. She lives in a residence hall.

She says that she has more friends and freedom by living in a dormitory rather than at home.

"Of course it's more expensive," she said, "but learning to live with people is part of a college education."



FRATERNITY RESIDENTS, dressed for dinner, utilize their living room as they await the evening meal.

Plant plants offer varied flora

By MARSHA KORTHANKE
Collegian Reporter

Beneath the glass panes of the greenhouses on campus various types of plant research go on, according to R. E. Odom, associate professor of horticulture and forestry.

The horticulture greenhouses are located in the southern section of greenhouses across from Willard Hall and behind Justin Hall.

Faculty members and graduate students carry on research projects in six areas in the greenhouses.

VEGETABLE RESEARCH includes breeding vine plants such as watermelon, cucumbers and catelopes to develop better varieties. One result is the Crimson Sweet watermelon, developed by Charles Hall, professor of horticulture and forestry.

Research is also being done on cucumbers and tomatoes to develop a variety suitable for mechanical harvesting.

Odom said that such plants would produce all their fruit at the same time and so cut labor cost in harvesting.

Turf research determines which varieties would be best for parks, football fields, lawns and other uses.

Ornamental research includes studies on shrubs and trees. New trees and shrubs are propagated and various growth regulators are used.

"**BY APPLYING** growth enhancers or modifers we make the plan do what we want it to do," Odom said.

Environment control is the element studied in floriculture research. The best use of light, water, fertilizer and carbon dioxide in the air is determined.

In the area of forestry research plants are started for selection studies to be used for purposes throughout the state.

Basic studies such as growth regulation are conducted as a part of fruit research.

The greenhouses are also used for teaching purposes to study flowers in various phases of production.

The flowers raised in the greenhouses are used in horticulture classes, according to Odom.

TWO STUDENTS live in the houses and maintain them overnight and on weekends by controlling ventilation, temperature and water.

Schnittker to explore 'Americans Abroad'

"Americans Abroad." Are they different than Americans at home? How do they 'make it' in another society?

Answers to questions like these will be offered by former under Secretary of Agriculture John Schnittker in his address at 8 p.m., May 11, at the Wesley Foundation.

Hosted by People to People, Schnittker, professor of economics, will offer his thoughts in an address titled "Americans Abroad."

Special guest for the evening, John Smith, Minister of Economics of the Australian Embassy, will join Schnittker in a question-answer period following the speech.

"At a time when America is becoming so concerned with herself," said Vassili Kanellakis, president of People to People, "this matter of Americans abroad proves to be most topical."

Night Sports Car Rallye

8:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 2

Parking Lot East of Chapel

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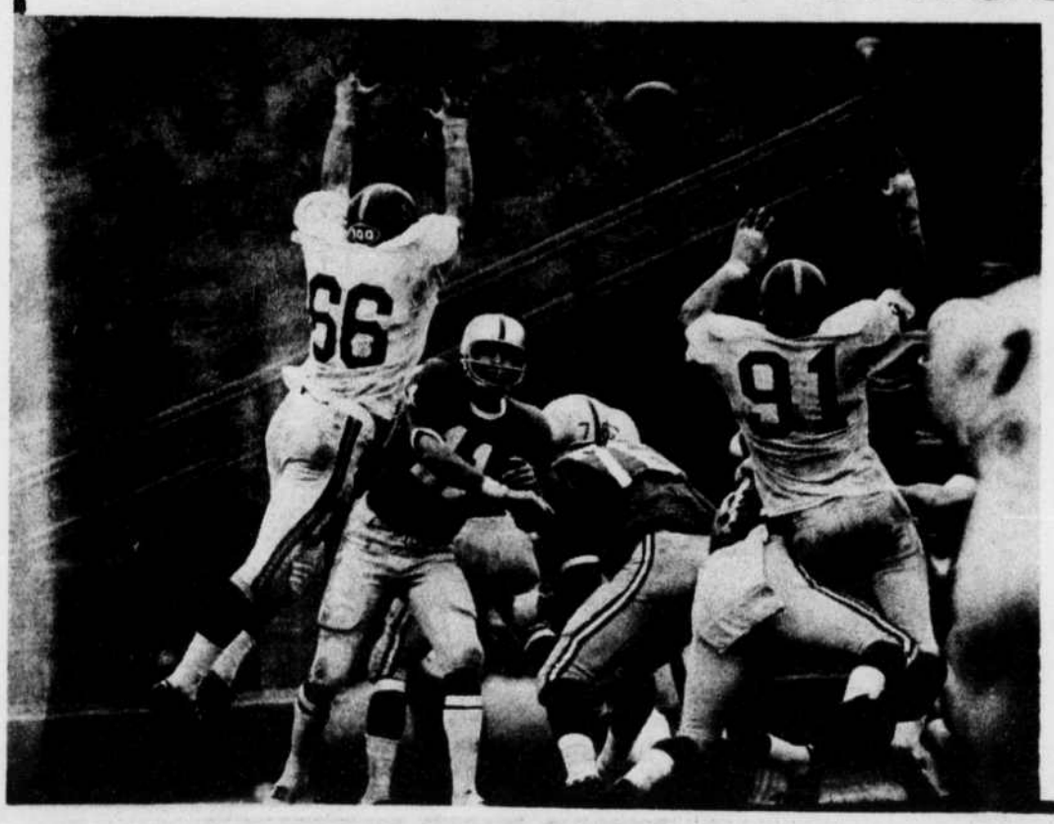
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1970 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

* SEPTEMBER 12	UTAH STATE
SEPTEMBER 19	KENTUCKY
SEPTEMBER 26	ARIZONA STATE
* OCTOBER 3	COLORADO
* OCTOBER 10	KANSAS
OCTOBER 17	IOWA STATE
OCTOBER 24	OKLAHOMA
* OCTOBER 31	MISSOURI
* NOVEMBER 7	OKLAHOMA STATE
NOVEMBER 14	NEBRASKA
NOVEMBER 21	FLORIDA STATE

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

* OCTOBER 9	KANSAS UNIV.
OCTOBER 23	OKIA. STATE
* OCTOBER 30	MISSOURI
NOVEMBER 13	NEBRASKA

* Home Games

K-State heads field in soccer tourney

By JOE REDLINGER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Soccer Club will put its 9-0 record on the line in the second annual Big Eight Soccer Tournament this weekend.

The Wildcats will be the favorites to win the tournament. K-State's record came from 4-0 last fall and 5-0 this spring.

KANSAS UNIVERSITY will be K-State's first opponent in the tournament. KU's record was 2-3-2 last fall. This spring, they beat Oklahoma University and Oklahoma State University in their only two matches.

"KU is quick and tough," Robert Heyne, Big Eight soccer president, said. "They have the talent, all they have to do is put it together."

Colorado University, defending Big Eight tournament champions, will be one of K-State's biggest threats.

LAST YEAR, graduate students were not allowed to play on Colorado's team because of varsity regulations. This spring, Colorado dropped their varsity standing and took on some experienced foreign graduate students.

CU's record last fall was 1-3-2. They have only played one game this spring, beating Iowa State, 3-1.

"Colorado will be depending heavily on their foreign graduate students to retain their title as Big Eight champions," Heyne said.

"OKLAHOMA STATE has been the toughest we have played this year," Heyne said. The 5-1 score is the closest the Wildcats have come to losing a game this year.

OSU's record last fall was 2-3-1 in their Oklahoma conference. This spring, they split two games with Oklahoma and Fort Sill, and lost to K-State and KU. Their record for the season is 4-6-2.

Iowa State won the Upper Mississippi Soccer Alliance championship last fall with a record of 10-0-3. They have had a bad spring start with a record of 3-2. They beat Nebraska, the University of Iowa and Missouri, but lost to K-State and Colorado.

"ISU'S FIRST game is a tough one," Heyne said. "They will have to fight it out with Colorado to get into the winners bracket."

Oklahoma lost a lot of veteran players last year and their record shows it. Last fall, their record was 0-4-6 and this spring it is 0-2. OU lost their two spring matches to K-State and KU.

OU has six freshmen on their starting team. The player to watch is Nasser Al-Sayer, who is a returning veteran and OU's top scorer.

"OU will have to pull a major upset to get into the finals," Heyne said. The Sooners battle Nebraska in their opening match.

MISSOURI IS the only team not represented by foreign students. Most of MU's players come from the St. Louis area, the hub of American soccer, Heyne said.

MU's fall record was three wins and only one loss — to K-State.

This spring, MU was defeated by K-State and Iowa State, and beat Nebraska. They also defeated the University of Missouri at Rolla in one match and tied them in another for a spring record of 2-2-1.

K-State will play its first match against KU at 10 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium. Their second match will be played at 4 p.m. Saturday, either in Memorial Stadium or on the field south of it, depending on whether they win or lose their opener. The Wildcats will play either Oklahoma State or Missouri in their second match.

A complete schedule of the games will appear in Friday's Collegian.

NOTICE
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SHURFINE FROZEN Orange Juice .... 5 6 oz. Cans $1
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Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

June 1 deadline for drive

Turf goal nears half-way point

With a month remaining till deadline, the synthetic turf drive for KSU Stadium has not reached the half-way point, but Dan Upson, president of the Alumni Association, said the campaign "looks real good right now."

Donations for the drive are handled by the Endowment Association, but the Alumni office is helping by processing the contributions. Upson said that at the end of last week, approximately one-tenth of the goal, or about $25,000 of the $240,000 cost, had been processed. This amount came principally from the mailings, rather than from contributors personally contacted, he said.

UPSON EXPLAINED that there is a continuing number of donations which haven't yet been processed. He said he could only guess at the amount, but thought it might be close to 50 per cent of the total.

The campaign for the artificial turf, which would be installed for the first football game this fall if the drive is successful, is in full swing, Upson said.

Organized on a county basis, the campaign has reached and exceeded quotas in some areas — especially in the western part of the state, Upson said. One of the primary reasons the amount already donated can only be guessed is that "we have not called for reports from area captains," Upson explained.

"People are responding real well," he added. "A campaign such as this will benefit not only the athletic department, but also the entire University."

Upson and Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering, are in charge of a faculty drive for the new turf. "There is a 25-member faculty committee to solicit the faculty and staff for this project," Upson said. "It appears that there is going to be some interest from the faculty."

The campaign also has gathered interest from local business establishments. The Pizza Hut donated all the proceeds from one night this week to the turf drive, and the Campus Theatre will show the movie "Paper Lion" next week with all the proceeds going to the turf campaign.

Netters host WU today

K-State netmen will try for their first win on their home courts today with a dual meet against Washburn at 3 p.m. The 'Cats earlier defeated Washburn at Topeka for one of their two wins of the season.

The probable lineup for K-State will be Dave Hoover, Randy McGrath, Doug Oxler, Steve Snodgrass and Fred Esch, number one through five singles, respectively; and Hoover-McGrath in number one doubles and Snodgrass-Esch, number two doubles.

IM softball standings

FRATERNITY DIVISION
Final Standings

LEAGUE I

1. Pi Kappa Alpha	5-0
2. Sigma Nu	4-1
3. Delta Chi	2-3
4. Beta Sigma Psi	2-3
5. Delta Sigma Psi	1-4
6. Kappa Sigma	1-4

LEAGUE II

1. Phi Kappa Theta	5-0
2. Sigma Chi	3-2
3. Delta Upsilon	3-2
4. AGR	2-3
5. Fijis	1-3
6. AKL	0-5

LEAGUE III

1. Beta Theta Pi	5-0
2. FarmHouse	3-2
3. ATO	3-2
4. Phi Delts	2-3
5. Phi Kappa Tau	1-4
6. Acacia	1-4

LEAGUE IV

1. SAE	5-0
2. Delta Tau Delta	4-1
3. Sig Eps	3-2
4. TKE	3-2
5. Triangel	1-4
6. Lambda Chis	0-5

DORMITORY DIVISION

LEAGUE I

1. Marlatt 1	3-1
2. Marlatt 4	3-1
3. Marlatt 2	3-2
4. Marlatt 6	3-2
5. Marlatt 3	2-3
6. Marlatt 5	0-4

LEAGUE II

1. Moore 3	3-0
2. Moore 1	3-1
3. Moore 5	2-2
4. Moore 2	1-2
5. Moore 4	0-3
6. Moore 6	0-3

LEAGUE III

1. Straube	3-1
2. Van Zile	3-1
3. Haymaker 8	2-2
4. Haymaker 9	2-2
5. Moore 7	1-3
6. Haymaker 7	1-3

LEAGUE IV

1. Haymaker 3	3-1
2. Haymaker 1	2-2
3. Haymaker 2	2-2
4. Haymaker 4	2-2
5. Haymaker 5	2-2
6. Haymaker 6	1-3

INDEPENDENT DIVISION

LEAGUE I

1. Country Clubbers	3-1
2. DMCs	2-1
3. Wild Pit	2-1
4. ASLA	2-1
5. Rats	2-2
6. Free Wheelers	1-2
7. Blue Key	0-4

LEAGUE II

1. Clyde's Clods	3-0
2. Gladiators	3-0
3. Smith	3-1
4. Easy Riders	1-2
5. Baptist	1-3
6. Purple Jocks	1-3
7. 4-H	0-3

LEAGUE III

1. AVMA	4-0
2. Wild Bunch	3-1
3. Topeka Tornadoes	2-1
4. Formosans	1-2
5. JBs	1-3
6. AIA	0-3

LEAGUE IV

1. Maulers	4-0
2. GSE	2-1
3. Mutants	2-1
4. Dairy Science	2-2
5. Wipeouts	1-3
6. Bakers Dozen	0-3

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Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

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'61 Plymouth, 6 cyl. standard, clean, overhauled. 456-7243. 138-140

10 x 45 mobile home, air conditioned, carpeted. Phone after 5. 118 N. Campus Cts. 539-2545. 137-141

'65 Chevy Impala 327; 4-speed; 2-door hardtop; good condition; reasonable price. Call 539-8147 after 5:30 or see at lot 25, Tuttle Creek Trailer Court. 137-139

1967 305 Honda Scrambler, new paint, excellent condition. Call Kelly, 539-2361. 137-139

1966 Chevy Impala 2 dr. HT., air conditioned, mag wheels, stereo tape, new paint. Interior like new. Mechanically A-1. Call 539-8503. 137-139

8 x 38 mobile home on lot. See at lot 63 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. Phone 776-7760 139-141

Empire A-line silhouette bridal gown of organza over taffeta, with chapel train. $35. Size 8-10. Call 539-4300 after 5:30 p.m. 139-141

'59 Bugeye Sprite—racing mat. Bar, competition gearbox and suspension, other mods. For full details: Jerry, 539-3724 after 5. 139-141

'64, 125 cc. Ducati. Call JE 9-7265. 139-143

Want a camera? How about a Kowa SE 35 mm SLR with built in light meter. Call Dean at 539-5596. 139-141

1963 Corvair Monza convertible. Extra good condition. PR 6-8037 after 5 p.m. 139-141

10 x 40, 1959 Palace mobile home, on lot, perfect for newlyweds. Available August 1, Phone 778-3165 after 6:00. 139-141

Silvertone guitar, bass amplifier, and case. Call PR 6-8037 after 5 p.m. 139-141

1967 Bridgestone 175 cc, low mileage, good condition. Also record albums, speaker cabinets, inflatable chairs. See Lynn, 833 Haymaker. 139-141

Sony 500A tape recorder 3 years old. Needs some repair, $130. Masterworks 8-track cart. player. 4 months old. $55. Several 8-track cart. Good condition. $3/cartridge. Call Dennis, 539-6423. 139-141

1962 Comet, stick shift, radio, heater, two mounted nearly new snow tires. Excellent condition. Call Lynn Currin, 539-2181 or 539-6461. 137-139

1963 Sunbeam Alpine, low miles, dark blue convertible, wire wheels, reasonable offer. Call 539-3584 after 8 p.m. 137-139

Labrador puppies, AKC registered. 1117 Ratone, 778-3792. 137-141

Long formal. Shades of lavendar. Daisy trim. Worn once. Size 10. Call 539-2855. 137-139

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1967 Chevelle SS, 396, 4 spd., red. Exceptionally clean. $1975. 9-6259. 137-139

Fonda glasses, flavored papers, posters, black lights, strobe lights, incense, more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 129-142

1970, 8 x 35 Mobile Villa for sale. Reasonable price. 201 N. Campus Ct. Phone 539-8065. 138-140

Carter AFB 4-V carburetor off of late model car. Also Cragar SS mags for Ford or Chrysler. Call 539-6825. 138-140

Rebuilt Rochester 4-V Quadrajet carburetor. Also manifold and 4-V carburetor for 283 Chevy. Call Ed at Key Pontiac. 138-140

1969 Toyota Corona: like new, many extras. Tom, 539-4349 evenings. 138-140

Magnavox stereo with 2 detachable speakers, little used, $75.00; electric heater, $6.00. Call 539-3886 after 5 p.m. 138-140

Attention antique car buyers. 1947 Pontiac convertible. Restored to excellent condition. $1,300 or best offer. Also stereo amplifier and speakers to sell separately. Phone 539-6313. 138-140

Three week-old $90 AC/DC automatic radio, 8-track cartridge player. Separate speakers. Will sell for $70 or less. Call Ed at 539-7104. 138-140

Bell-bottoms, shirts, jackets, vests, shades, incense, steiney, patches, decals, posters, things, hats, tunics, rings and steiney. The Door, 1124A Moro. 129-142

12 x 50 ft. mobile home, air conditioned, carpeted, on a lot, excellent condition. Call 539-3225. 136-140

1968 Town & Country mobile home 60' x 12'. 2 bdrm, carpeted, washer dryer; A.C., bar, extra nice. $5700. 776-8225. 136-140

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Furnished apartment for 3 or 4 boys. Private entrance. Shower. Phone 539-2727. 138-140

For rent: 2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. Call 539-7906. 138-142

1 bedroom furnished apt. for married couple, $90 bills paid. Available June 1 for summer rent only. Bob Fuqua, 1220 Laramie. 138-140

Large ground floor apartment for summer rent. Close to campus. Phone 776-5590. 137-139

Two bedroom, furnished apt. 43 giant steps to Kites, 172 baby steps to city park, and a half cigarette from campus by foot. Shady front porch, sunny back yard, and air-conditioned insider. Two potato plants available for harvest this summer. Available June, July and August. Call 539-6065 or see at 1206 Laramie. 139-141

Summer apartment for rent across from Fieldhouse. Wildcat apt.—3 people. Call 539-9304, reduced rate. 137-139

Summer rental. Sunset furnished apartments for summer school. Reduced rates. Air conditioned. 9-5051. 125tf

NOTICES

Tonight at Experimental Light Farm hear the Strawberry Alarm Clock perform "Incense and Peppermint," one of last years biggest songs. Also songs from their album and their latest release, "California Day." Door opens at 7:30. Tickets still available. 139

Night sports car rallye. Challenging, fun, romantic? Fun, interesting, fun. Sat. May 2, fun, get lost? Fun! Parking lot east of the chapel. Get a date and come for some fun, etc. Registration 8:00 p.m. 139-140

8-track cartridge recording tapes recorded from your records. I also have many recent albums to record from. 1-one album tape $3.00, 1-two album tape $5.00. Recording over your old tapes for only $2.00. Call Steve, 732 Moore Hall. 138-140

For $ one George Washington, Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville will wrap and mail the gift you purchase from our unique selection, to send home for Mom on her day, Sunday, May 10. 138-144

Sandals - Roblee $5.95, sandals - Pedwin $5.95, sandals-Mexico $5.95. Sandals, sandals, sandals, all only $5.95. The Door, 1124A Moro. 129-142

ENTERTAINMENT

Tonight at Experimental Light Farm hear the Strawberry Alarm Clock perform "Incense and Peppermint," one of last years biggest songs. Also songs from their album and their latest release, "California Day." Door opens at 7:30. Tickets still available. 139

HELP WANTED

Service station attendant: for summer and next year. Must be clean cut and personable. Apply in person, Burnett's Service Center, 3rd & Bluemont. 138-142

Accepting applications for young man to work part time now and full time this summer. Phone 778-3312 for an appointment. Manhattan Camera Shop. 138-140

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Positions open, will have immediately 5 Juniors or Seniors, part time or full time. $300 salary, plus $1,800 six months bonus. Career Development program. Excellent training, wonderful opportunity. Contact Analysis and Placement Corp. Phone 539-4461. Call between hours of 1 & 3 p.m. Thursday April 30 and Friday May 1. 139-140

LOST

Lost: two woman's coats, one blue suede cloth, one brown and white. Please call 539-2849 after 5:30. 137-139

One wide gold wedding band between 12:00 and 12:20 p.m. Tuesday in the men's lavatory, first floor of Anderson Hall. Reward. Jerry Eads, 532-6157. 139-141

FOUND

Pair of black rimmed glasses. Found at the Spring Fling Bed Race last Saturday. Call 632 Ford Hall. 139

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male roommate to share Wildcat apartment starting June 1. Upperclassmen preferred. Call Frank, 336 Moore. 539-8211. 137-146

Wanted: one male roommate for the summer. Nice apartment two blocks from campus. Call Duane, 539-6360. 139-141

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

WANTED

Guitar teacher. Can you give guitar lessons? High school student needs a tutor. Call 539-5330. 138-140

A ride to Pittsburg, Kansas or surrounding area. Can leave Friday after 11:30. Will help with expenses. Ginny, 138 Boyd. 138-140

Pre-Vet Club members seeking fun and food May 8. Call Rick, 301 Moore or Mary, 511 Ford. 137-140

Need people for comfort studies at the Institute for Environmental Research, men and women, husband and wife teams, singles, church groups, etc., ages 35-50. Experiments will be run Mondays through Fridays from 6:30-10:00 p.m. A good chance for bridge players and card players of all kinds to enjoy an evening, plus getting $5.00 each for participating. Call Mr. Corn 532-6457 for full details and scheduling. 137-141

Will assume payments on your mobile home and purchase equity. Send description of home, location, payment schedule, balance owed, who financed by, and amount asking for your equity to Ralph Grunz, Box 1012, Manhattan, Ks. 139-155

Wanted—typing of any nature. Call 539-7173 after 5 p.m. Reasonable rates. 139-141

ATTENTION

Attention—attention: Horticulture enthusiasts—the Horticulture Club of K-State is selling tomato plants on May 7, 1970 from 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. at 15c each for as long as they last. Two varieties are being sold. All plants must be sold; they are 6" tall and ready to produce quality fruit. 139

Tonight at Experimental Light Farm hear the Strawberry Alarm Clock perform "Incense and Peppermint," one of last years biggest songs. Also songs from their album and their latest release, "California Day." Door opens at 7:30. Tickets still available. 139

WANTED TO RENT

One or two bedroom apartment, preferably close to college, about June 1st. Permanent Ph.D. student and wife. 532-6157 days, 539-3724 evenings. 139-141

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Crow's call
4. Initial
9. Compensate
12. Utilize
13. A type
14. Citrus drink
15. Sport
17. Distress signal
18. Hebrew priest
19. Kitchen needs
21. Jewel
24. Scoffs
27. Salutation
28. Moisture
30. Miss Bernhardt
31. Weakens
33. Thus
35. Puerto ——
36. Heaps
38. Breach
40. Born
41. Covered with mud
43. Candles
45. Quote
46. Epoch
47. —— Khan
49. Hammed it up
54. Moist
55. Sharpened
56. Sorrow
57. Confederate general
58. Blaze
59. Single unit

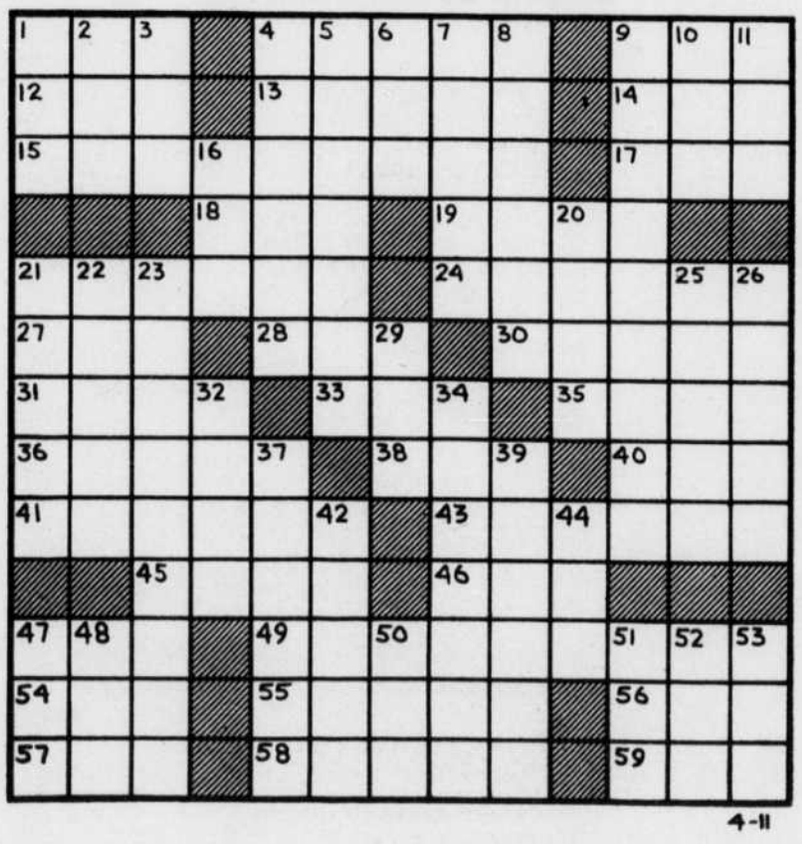
VERTICAL
1. Young bear
2. King of Judah
3. Married
4. Defaulted
5. Fires
6. Rodent
7. Halts
8. Mortise insertions
9. Songbird
10. Fuss
11. Affirmative
16. Males
20. Rip
21. Catches breath suddenly
22. Profit
23. Fold back
25. Blacksnake
26. Pumps, for example
29. Peruke
32. Half: a prefix
34. Food dispenser
37. Enhance
39. March
42. Satan
44. Moccasin
47. Pointed tool
48. Turn to the off side
50. High note
51. Cardinal number
52. Long period
53. Scottish river

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

L	A	G		S	W	A	Y		S	W	A	B
A	G	E		H	A	R	E		C	O	P	E
C	O	N	V	I	C	T	S		H	O	S	E
		T	A	R	E			O	I	L	E	R
S	W	I	N	E		C	O	D	S			
H	O	L	E		P	A	V	E	M	E	N	T
O	R	E		W	A	R	E	S		L	I	E
W	E	S	L	E	Y	A	N		M	I	N	A
			E	A	S	T		N	I	C	E	R
S	O	L	A	R			P	E	R	I		
A	V	I	D		B	U	L	L	E	T	I	N
G	I	V	E		E	T	A	L		E	T	A
O	D	E	R		D	E	N	Y		D	O	G

4-11

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



4-11

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Collectors' motives vary

Antique craze sweeps Manhattan

By DON SKINNER
Collegian Reporter

It's a sickness—a disease that starts slowly and spreads until it dominates your whole life.

It starts with a single chair, piece of glass or clock. Next you have to have another one to match the first. And so on, ad infinitum. Antique collecting is more than a fad. It's a way of life for many people.

Nothing escapes the avid collector. Clocks, dishes, old furniture, old farm machinery and tools, bottles and lamps all find their way into the collections of individuals and dealers in antiques.

THE MANHATTAN area has been swept by the craze. Shops in Manhattan, Wamego, Milford and Junction City cater to the desire to own something old.

Mark Twain once made the remark, "Our ancestors must have had to work night and day to produce all the antiques that are sold today."

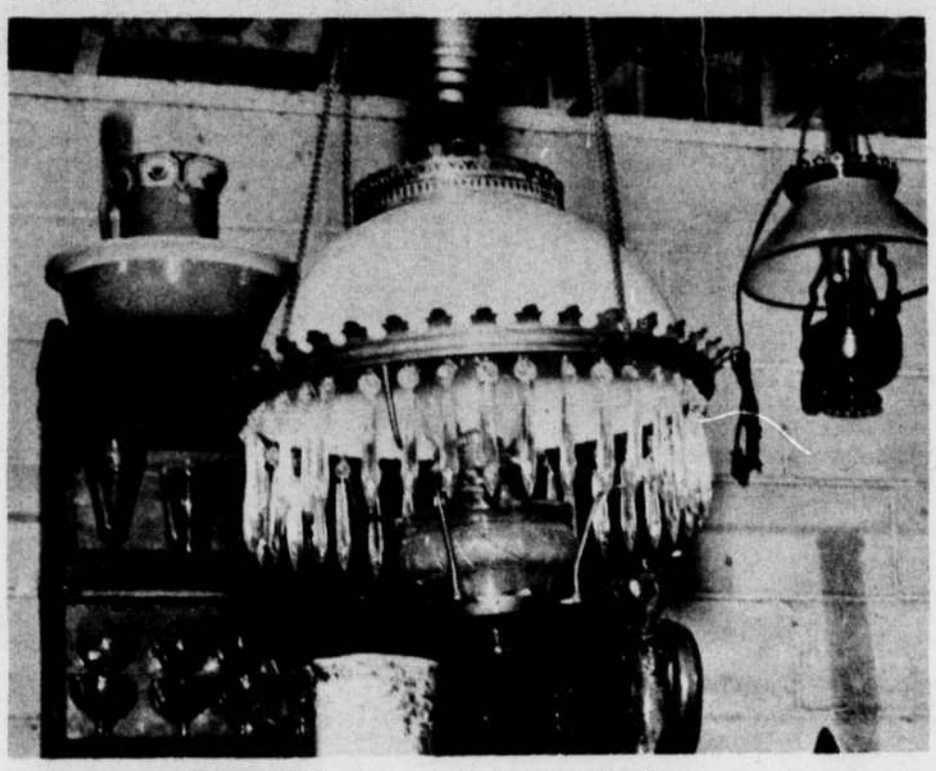
Why do people buy antiques? Wylma Simpson, of Simpson's Country Antiques, explained, "People are trying to preserve the older things. They realize that they may become extinct if they are not saved."

"Also," she said, "through antiques people can relate to the period in which their parents or grandparents may have lived."

SOME PEOPLE buy as an investment. The price of antiques increases with age and scarcity of the item. Age alone may not make an item an antique. People may collect such items as bottles or toys that are not really old, but are few in number.

Investment buyers are both dealers and individuals. Many people who are not dealers may buy antique pieces with the intention of selling the prices for a profit in a year or two.

The other buyer is the person who is buying for his own personal collection and is not interested in selling what he buys. This person has a definite idea what he wants and will often pay more to get it than the dealer who must try to make a profit with the item.



DISHES, LAMPS, old China closets and glassware are popular collectables when the name of the game is to own something old. — Photo by Don Skinner

ANTIQUES come from two general sources—antique dealers and sales and auctions of household and farm goods. Even dealers get many of their items at sales and auctions. But it is becoming increasingly difficult for the dealers to buy at an auction when they must complete with individuals buying antiques for their own collections.

One dealer remarked, "It's twice as hard today as it was 10 years ago to find good antiques. People are becoming antique-minded. Many times before the sale of a person's goods at an auction the relatives will come in and pick out the antiques.

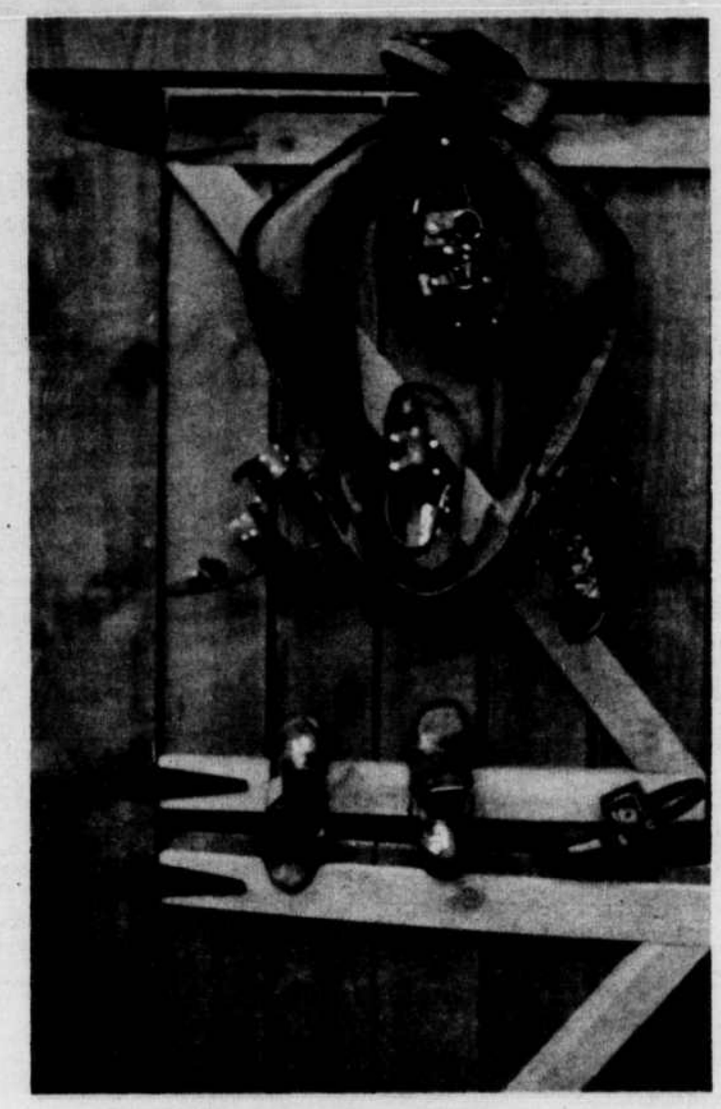
Certain items are always popular. Good furniture, expensive dishes, hanging lamps and China closets are items that are easily marketed.

Copper boilers are another popular item. Around the turn of the century, these boilers were used to wash clothes. It's suddenly become fashionable to have one of the old tubs reposing beside the fireplace or in the living room.

GEOGRAPHIC location plays an important part in selling antiques. "There is a tremendous variation in price from one part of the country to another," said one dealer. "If an item won't sell in Kansas then we can ship it to the East Coast where it will sell. And items that won't sell well on the coast or in the South may sell well in Kansas."

But the price isn't all of it. The true satisfaction in collecting antiques comes from discovering an old dust and paint covered relic in a barn or attic, recognizing it for what it is and working to restore it until it once again is a prized and valuable possession.

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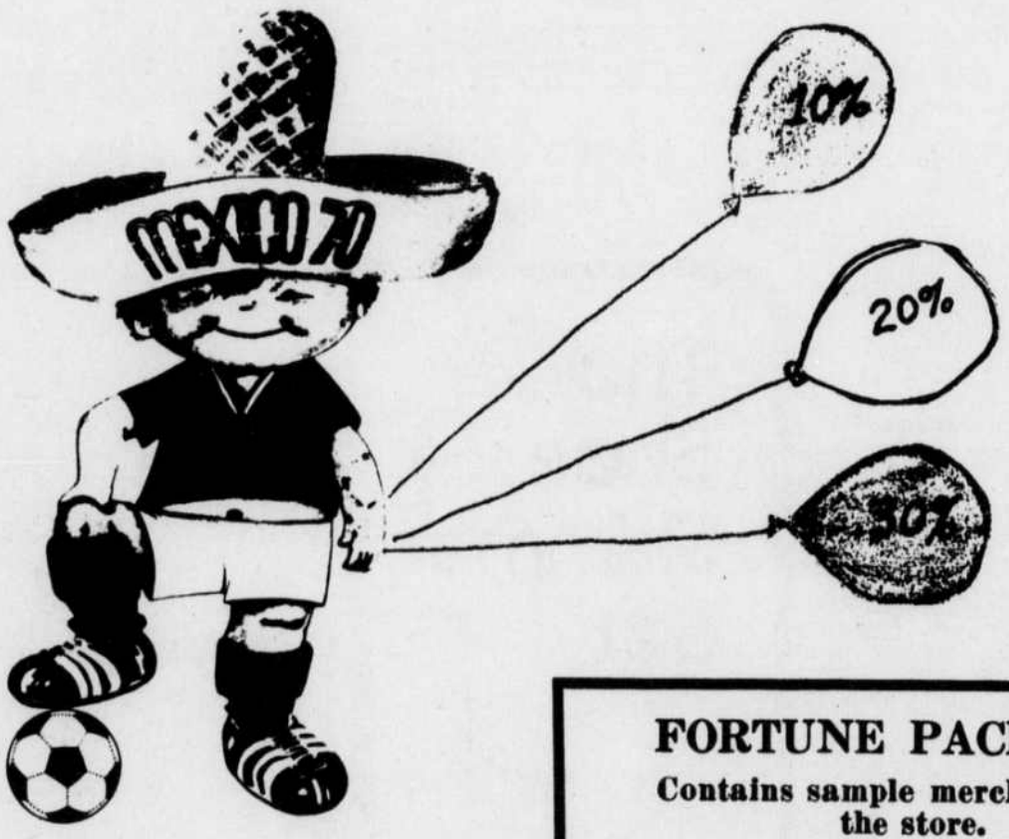
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 1, 1970 NUMBER 140

Caradon criticizes UN super powers

By DAN COFRAN
Collegian Reporter

Lord Caradon, Great Britain's ambassador to the United Nations, cited the United States and the Soviet Union for their parts in the United Nations' greatest obstacle, the Cold War.

His comments came during the keynote speech of the K-State Model United Nations Thursday afternoon in Ahearn Field House.

THE TWO SUPER powers constantly veto measures introduced and supported by each other, he said. The end result is a general halt in progress in the UN.

The magnitude of this power struggle is increased when one looks at the UN's structure. The real power of the UN lies not in the General Assembly, Caradon said, but in the Security Council's permanent members. And the real power in the Security Council lies with the two super powers, the United States and the Soviet Union.

The United States has tried to bring Vietnam to the UN, but has always met opposition from the Soviet Union, he said. Consequently, the United Nations has not been able to act upon the war in Vietnam.

"THE COLD WAR has somewhat eased," Lord Caradon said. He recalled working with the delegates from the United States and the Soviet Union on disarmament. The delegates seemed as "one delegation."

The ambassador predicted the two super powers will never force their policies and ideas on each other. The answer in working for peace and cooperation between the powers is found by taking advantage of every opportunity that arises where the two powers can find a common ground.

"We really want success, not victory," Lord Caradon said. If countries can solve disputes by finding a successful solution agreeable to all, they are on the road to peace and cooperation. Peace cannot be realized when disputes are resolved by the victory of one country over another.

He supported his "success, not victory" concept by noting that most work done in the UN is accomplished through negotiation, not the passing of resolutions.

"SUCCESS, NOT VICTORY" has hope in a transition now taking place in the world and the UN. "We are now in a transition from the power politics, the balance of terror to a new era of international understanding, cooperation and agreement," Caradon said.

In this new era, the victories of the major powers will take on less importance and negotiation will gain the upper hand in solving world problems.

The biggest problem facing the world today is a growing "gulf between nations," Caradon said. This gulf separates rich nations from poor nations and white nations from black nations. Factors causing and compounding this division include race, poverty, population and environment.

The ambassador cited Africa as an example of this gulf and conflict. In that continent, a new feeling of black nationalism is rising against the older feeling of white supremacy.

Nixon talk announces allies' Cambodian forays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon ordered several thousand American ground combat troops into Cambodia Thursday night to wipe out a major Communist military headquarters. He said he acted to save American lives and ensure peace in Southeast Asia, without regard for his political future.

"I would rather be a one-term President and do what I think is right than to be a two-term President at the cost of seeing America become a second-rate power and see this nation accept the first defeat in its proud 190-year history," Nixon said grimly in a 22-minute broadcast from his White House office.

THE PRESIDENT also announced that, in response to a request for massive arms aid from Cambodia, the United States will supply small arms and ammunition, along with other nations to enable Cambodia "to defend its neutrality" without becoming an active belligerent.

Openly anticipating the political storm his speech was certain to arouse in Congress, Nixon stated: "This is not an invasion of Cambodia."

He said the areas under attack by U.S. and South Vietnamese ground forces "are completely occupied and controlled by North Vietnamese forces" and were used as sanctuaries from which to direct the entire Communist military campaign against South Vietnam.

NIXON ALSO declared: "I promised to end the war. I shall keep that promise. I promised to win a just peace. I shall keep that promise. We shall avoid a wider war. But we are also de-

(Continued on Page 2.)

Task force releases proposal

By JOE RIPPETOE
Collegian Reporter

The long-awaited report by the Task Force on University Governance was released Thursday by the 11-member committee.

John Steffen, chairman of the task force, said the proposal would be sent to Student Senate, Faculty Senate and the Administrative Council-Council of Academic Deans for approv[illegible]

He added that if any one of those organizations did not ratify the plan, it would automatically fail.

STUDENT BODY President Pat Bosco said in the event the proposal was not ratified, it would go back to the task force for more study. This has happened once before.

The proposal calls for the establishment of a University Council composed of 39 voting members.

Each of the eight colleges and the Graduate School would be represented by one student, one faculty member and one administrator.

Three faculty members and three administrators would be selected at large to represent such areas as the Extension Division, the Library, Student Personnel and the Computing Center. There also would be three at-large student members.

Completing the membership of the council would be the president of Faculty Senate, the president of the Student Governing Association and the president of the University.

STEFFEN CITED this as a major change because he feels presently there are very few levels of governance where students, faculty and administrators can get together.

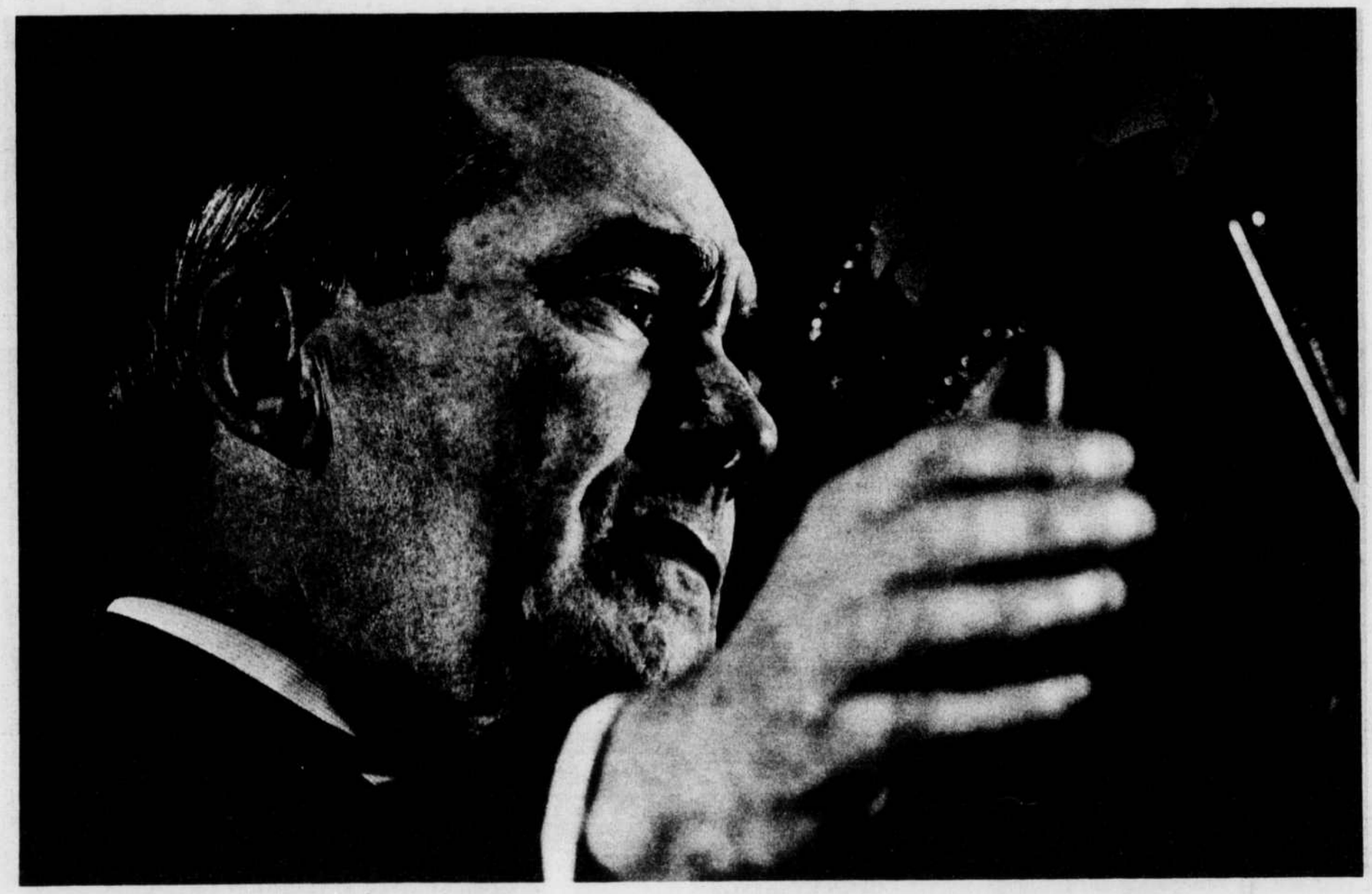
Some of the proposed University Council's responsibilities would include providing for periodic re-evaluation of University goals and priorities, reviewing policies for the formulation of the University budget and examining the structure of University-wide committees.

In addition to the actual plan for governance, the task force has recommended an ad hoc committee should examine some guidelines for emergency circumstances requiring immediate action.

THE TASK force also recommended a joint ad hoc committee be formed to study the possibility of student and faculty compensation for services in structures of the University governance.

Wednesday, May 20, is the proposed deadline for ratification of the proposal.

Steffen said the plan would be in operation by mid-October if ratified by the deadline



LORD CARADON, ambassador to the United Nations from Great Britain, kicked off K-State Model United Nations sessions Thursday. KSMUN activities end Saturday.
— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.



KERRY OWEN (driving), Lee Holmes and Nick Giacobbe had trouble leaving Lot 69 north of Haymaker Hall, following Thursday's rain. Students must pay $5 for a permit to park on the dirt or mud-surfaced lot. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Black scholar here to discuss racism

Black culture and racism will be two of the topics discussed Monday and Tuesday by guest scholar Dr. Roger Abrahams.

Abrahams, director of the Afro-American studies program at the University of Texas, has written two books on black culture: "Deep Down in the Jungle" and "Positively Black."

His first talk will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Denison 218, when he will discuss "The Square and the Hip: Black Culture against White." Tuesday, he will speak on "Racism and Stereotyping: Cultural Means of Exploitation" at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 20.

Both lectures are results of recent studies which Abrahams has made in his field work among blacks in the United States and on various islands in the West Indies.

Additional time will be available for discussion.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .
K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Troops penetrate Cambodia

(Continued from Page 1.)
termined to put an end to this war."

Administration officials said several thousand American troops, along with some South Vietnamese, struck at 7 p.m. (EDT) Thursday at a long-held Communist area 20 miles inside Cambodia, about 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

The President expects the operation to last between six weeks and two months, they said. Nixon assured his world-wide audience that U.S. troops would be withdrawn as soon as Communist forces are driven out of the area and their military supplies are destroyed.

AT TWO points in his address, the President spoke of acting to protect the future of Cambodia as well as South Vietnam.

He said his decision was prompted by the involvement of American lives, the opportunity for 150,000 U.S. troops to return home in the next 12 months, and "the future of 18 million in South Vietnam and seven million people in Cambodia."

Also, he said his choice in the face of increasing Communist activity was to clean out major Communist bases from which attacks are launched "on both Cambodia and American and South Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam."

MEANWHILE, a major force of U.S. Army and South Vietnamese troops opened up a second front in Cambodia early Friday, plunging across the border to attack what Allied military spokesmen called the Viet Cong command headquarters for the war in South Vietnam.

The U.S. military command's announcement of the attack came only minutes after Nixon announced it in Washington

Military spokesmen said the force crossed into Cambodia in an area known as the "fish hook" that juts into South Vietnam's Tay Ninh province about 67 miles northwest of Saigon.

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News Roundup

Yale president calls for federal troops

(Compiled from UPI)

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Gov. John Dempsey, acting as the first of an expected 35,000 demonstrators began arriving for a May Day rally to support Black Panther Chairman Bobby Seale, asked for federal troops Thursday to head off possible violence.

Attorney General John Mitchell, in response, recommended to the Defense Department federal forces be stationed in New England — but not in Connecticut.

Earlier, the president of Yale University warned "there is always the possibility of violence and probably some who seek to create it will be here."

"This is no picnic. This is no Woodstock." He added, "Innocence is no protection if violence breaks out."

Committee chooses Clark

Ramsey Clark, former United States Attorney General, may speak at K-State in connection with the Conspiracy Seven trial, Pat Bosco, student body president, said.

Student Senators Mike Crosby and John Ronnau, had investigated the possibility of having Clark speak as a Landon Lecturer.

BOSCO SAID the two senators had gone to 10 K-State organizations asking for contributions for a Conspiracy Seven speaker. President James A. McCain was the only person to offer a suggestion—that student government look into the possibility of obtaining Clark.

Joseph Hajda, director of international activities, is in the proces of scheduling Clark for K-State.

"Clark is definitely interested in speaking at K-State," Hajda said. "But he has a very full schedule for May. We are rescheduling him for one day in May, if possible."

HAJDA EXPECTS a phone call from Clark today to confirm arrangements for an appearance as a Landon Lecturer.

Clark was to be a witness in defense of the Conspiracy group, but was not allowed to testify by presiding Judge Julius Hoffman.

"Clark could give us the legalities of the Chicago trial and some constructive insight into the Conspiracy group.

"If this is what the committee can feasibly manage financially to get someone to speak from the Chicago trial, then I'm in favor of it," Bosco said.

Vote on Blackmun delayed

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday delayed approval of Judge Harry Blackmun's Supreme Court nomination until Tuesday, but his confirmation still appeared certain and swift.

With still no opposition in sight, one of Blackmun's supporters, Sen. Robert Byrd, West Virginia Democrat, asked for the delay on the vote, although the members of the committee were ready to approve him immediately.

" . . . in view of the delays that occurred on the last two Supreme Court nominations, no nomination should be voted on within 24 hours after the hearing," Byrd explained.

Guest lecturers announced

Two all-University convocation speakers at K-State next fall will include an associate of evangelist Billy Graham and the first black woman in Congress.

According to Joseph Hajda, convocation committee chairman, Dr. Akbar Abdul Haaq, well-known international scholar from India and associate evangelist with the Billy Graham team, will speak at 10:30 a.m. September 3 in the new University auditorium.

CONGRESSWOMAN Shirley Chisholm, New York Democrat, first black woman in the House of Representatives, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the University Auditorium.

Haaq will speak on "Man's Struggle for Relevance" within the context of international development.

He has lectured at colleges and universities in the Far East, Middle East, Europe, Canada, Australia, South America and almost every state in the United States.

BILLY GRAHAM said about his associate: "With his unusual orientation and intellectual disciplines, he is exceptionally qualified to be in a center of learning."

Mrs. Chisholm, who has gained nationwide attention for her forthright stand on a number of public issues, will speak on "The Urban Crisis."

The Brooklyn Democrat recently said she hoped to act as a catalyst to include black people in the American system, because blacks no longer will tolerate injustices.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Former Undersecretary of Agriculture John Schnittker will speak on "Americans Abroad" at the People to People meeting at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation. Public invited.
- Kansas State Christian Fellowship (Intra-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in the UCCF Center. Robert Linder of the history department will speak on "A Historian's Look at Jesus Christ."
- Model UN General Assembly will meet at 9 a.m., 1 and 7 p.m. for debate in Ahearn Field House. Visitors are welcome at all sessions.
- African Students' Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

SATURDAY

- K-State Sports Car Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the lighted parking lot east of the Chapel for a night rallye.
- Wildcat Table Tennis Club is scheduled to meet at 12:30 p.m. in the International Center of the Wesley Foundation to play table tennis. No tournament this week.
- Newman Apostolate will sponsor a picnic this afternoon at Tuttle Creek. Rides will be furnished at 2:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. A map will be posted if you can't make it at this time. Free food and beverages.
- Final debate of the Model UN General Assembly will begin at 9 a.m. in Ahearn Field House. Announcement of the top 10 delegations will be made before adjournment at noon.

SUNDAY

- Kansas State Orchestra, conducted by Paul Roby, will hold a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the All-Faiths Chapel. Mary Ann Coon will be the piano soloist.
- Mennonite Fellowship is scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Lobby to leave for a picnic.

ELECTION RESULTS

- Jerry Gee of Haymaker Hall was elected president of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls for 1970-71 Wednesday night.

  Also elected were vice president — Jane Ley of Putnam Hall; secretary — Brenna Richmond of Goodnow Hall; treasurer — Mary Keeshan of Smurthwaite Scholarship House; historian — Dick Peterson of Van Zile Hall, and publicity chairman — John Harbin of Marlatt Hall.

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Wareham Theater Building

MUN enthusiasm reaches epidemic stages



Ain't that the berries

'There he is — Mr. America'

By DAVE BERRY
Copy Desk Editor

The biggest beauty contest in the world is more than just a bod contest. It's a contest for men only and so many contestants are entered that it has to be run off in decentralized locations.

THE CONTEST is much fairer than other beauty contests because it tests more than just physical appearance. Even a guy with a wart on his nose can win.

In this area, contestants are chosen to represent their various counties and sent on an all-expense-paid trip to Kansas City.

These lucky young men are wined and dined in the luxurious Hotel Phillips only a few blocks from the contest center in the heart of beautiful downtown Kansas City.

Their first night in town is spent seeing the sights and enjoying the city, but there is little time to relax before the rigorous schedule of the contest begins.

AWAKENED AT five the next morning, the contestants are served a special breakfast and chauffeured to the contest center.

Stepping off the bus, the contestants are met by persons, evidently members of the Men's Lib movement, passing out anti-contest literature.

The judges, attempting to prevent any dissension among contestants, have a strategically placed waste receptacle in which to deposit this literature.

Immediately the contestants begin meetings, interviews and orientation. A judge in his green judge's uniform, splits the men into groups for various tests and phases of competition.

NOW THE contest begins in earnest. Men begin dropping out of the contest as they are disqualified from competition.

Overweights are some of the first to go. Those with bad moral character are weeded out after filling out forms listing all the Communist organizations they belong to.

The contestants are lined up and go through a series of maneuvers while a judge walks up the rows and makes his assessment.

"Aw-right. Everybody face straight ahead. Okay. Hmm. All right. Now turn to your right. Up on your toes. Bend over. No, get down off your toes first. Okay. Fine. Now follow me to station eight for the hearing test."

On and on through the day go the phases of competition. A mental test is given to eliminate even more of the men. Hearing tests. Eyesight tests. X-rays. Loyalty oaths. It's all part of the most thorough beauty contest in the world.

FINALLY, IT'S over. The end of the line and the last station is reached. A judge takes all the scores of each person and ponders for a minute over them.

"Qualified," he stamps on your papers. That's part of the language of the contest. It means you're a winner.

And the beauty of the contest is that there is more than one winner. Each man is judged as an individual and when you win you're awarded your prize — a full-color picture postcard of the contest center — the Armed Forces Building, Induction Center for all Services.

Letters

'Go nuts, big Dick,' while you can

EDITOR:

Tricky-dicky-nicky has done it again. Closing the door a little tighter on the concerned young Americans' alternatives to the draft. No more occupational deferments (III A), no Peace Corps, no VISTA, no Teachers Corp . . . and coming soon, no college deferments. I hope this latter proposed bit of legislative insanity doesn't blow apart the remnants of our Great Society. Nixon last week in his release regarding stepped-up security provisions stated that the youth were being subverted by a drug-crazed rebellion that would clearly rate historically with the downfall of the opium-influenced Eastern world society.

Why are students in high school up-tight? Because too many of them see how ineffectual us good liberal-type college reformers are. They probably want to make sure no war is going to be up when their decision time arrives. Yeah! Abbie Hoffman is filling their heads full of misconceptions and half-truths. But Hoffman didn't hand them a magical draft number or promise them world peace with a plastic campaign smile.

I hope someone, someday, realizes why the hell the youth of today are now rather shockingly at arms. James Kunen, on the cover of his book, the "Strawberry Statement" clarifies it quite well, "I do not want to fight in Vietnam, of course. But I also don't want to fight the law or fight the draft, or fight anything. I'm a nineteen-year-old civilian and I am tired of fighting. One of these days I may fight in earnest and altogether so that I won't have to fight anymore."

I say until then, step up security measures, arrest demonstrators, go nuts, big Dick. Someday, someone will replace your tube of instant grip glue with legitimate reform.

VICTOR REGNIER
Fifth-year student in Architecture
and Architecture Structures

Kansas State Collegian

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Letters

1984—flag-fashioned briefs?

EDITOR:

Lila Luehring's recent article, "Flag's primary activity 'to flap in the wind'," was so interesting in expressing the individual's right to disagree and to reject American principles. How involved Lila must be in her efforts to help others raise their own levels of consciousness and sensitivity. She should not only be praised for such responsible journalism, but she surely must be envied by thousands of readers who really appreciate editorials of such taste and objectivity. Editorials of this depth give your Collegian class.

The more I thought about Lila's message of enlightenment, I could not resist sharing it with a group of high school juniors entrusted to my humble care. Without television-like or other Agnew-attacked major news media-like comments, I read Lila's plain-speaking editorial for them and gave them an opportunity to respond. In their response, they were so beautiful in their sincerity and imaginative purity and honesty, I could not resist sharing them with you. Of course, they may have missed the point, but please be patient. Remember, they are trying to grasp the great scope of today's problems. I feel quite confident that if given the proper educational environment, they too will one day be wearing American flag-fashioned Haines briefs or like-designed Maidenform bras and panties. No doubt, most of them also will be buying Northern tissue with miniature American flags for each tender little perforated block. American flag handkerchiefs will be passe. Naturally, what would be more fitting and honest in their rejection.

With Lila's objective analysis of the flag desecration bill and with her projection of the privilege to actively reject, dissent and disagree, I feel certain 1984 may arrive sooner than we all realize.

Pardon me for one more thought. Would those who reject Christianity, Judaism or other religions have the same privilege to use their symbols for such honest-like rejecting. If the cross or crucifix becomes a back scratcher or the symbol of the torah a sexual stimulant, I must call upon Lila for another completely objective analysis.

GEORGE PAINE
Caney, Kansas

Economy gives answer to 'profit disease'

EDITOR:
To Dr. A. Dale Allen
Associate Professor of Management
and Labor Relations

With respect to your letter concerning Kunstler's "profit disease." You, a professor in such a field, and you don't know what profit means? Let us give you a reference (for beginners): page 18 in Samuelson's "Economics," sixth edition — McGraw-Hill.

We wish you "dirty old capitalist," as you like to call yourself, could understand that freedom is a necessary part of human being's subsistence and unfortunately is also subject to the inflation. That's what Kunstler needs the money for.

VASSILIOS KANELLAKIS
Graduate in Economics
WOLFGANG SCHNEIDER
Graduate in Economics

presenting . . . .



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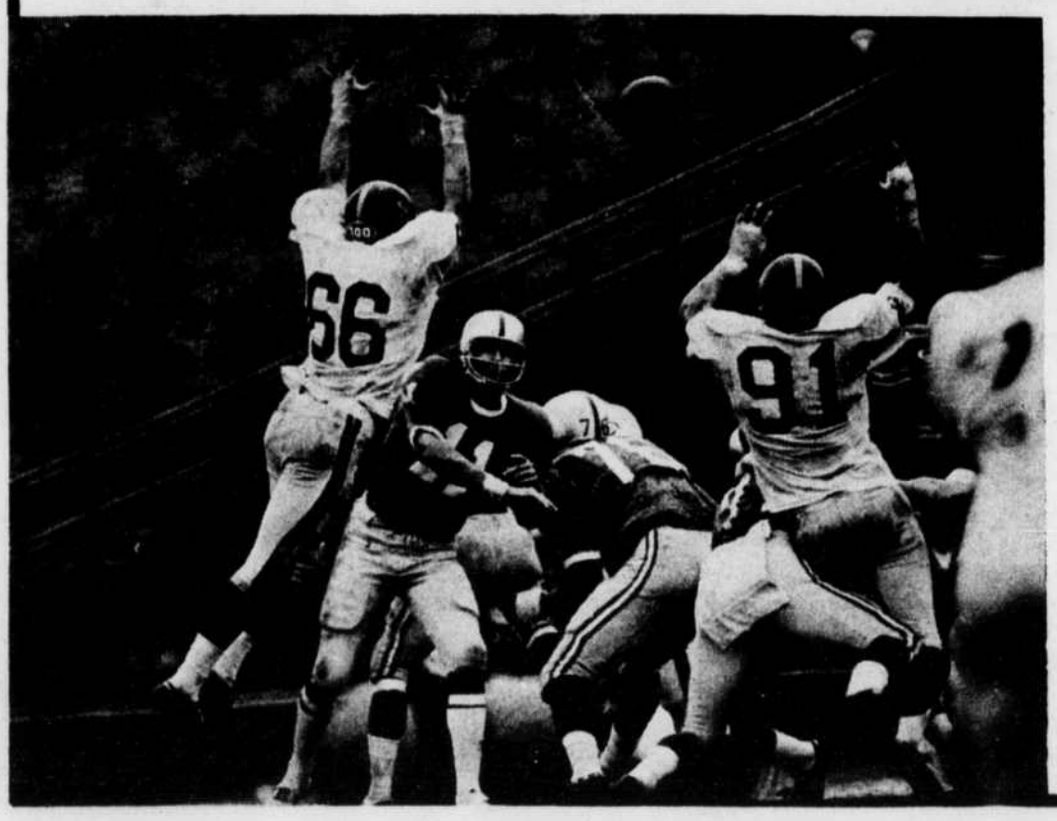
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* OCTOBER 3	COLORADO
* OCTOBER 10	KANSAS
OCTOBER 17	IOWA STATE
OCTOBER 24	OKLAHOMA
* OCTOBER 31	MISSOURI
* NOVEMBER 7	OKLAHOMA STATE
NOVEMBER 14	NEBRASKA
NOVEMBER 21	FLORIDA STATE

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

* OCTOBER 9	KANSAS UNIV.
OCTOBER 23	OKIA. STATE
* OCTOBER 30	MISSOURI
NOVEMBER 13	NEBRASKA

* Home Games



Gover

BULLETIN: Reports of Robert Docking's future plans were a mystery until early Thusday when his office alerted the press that the governor will announce his future plans Saturday.

The Kansas chief executive's Saturday night speech in Wichita will coincide with the Kansas Young Democratic Convention where he is expected to ask massive youth support for the Democratic party.

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

It's 6:45 a.m. and all is quiet around Cedar Crest, the home of Governor Robert Docking. An occasional muffled bark of a dog and chirp of a spring bird break the early morning air. A highway patrol car and limousine sit in front of the mansion, covered with the early morning dew.

For Robert Blackwell Docking, it is his 1,100th day as governor, a statistic he is neither aware of nor concerned about.

After working his way through several dozens pieces of mail, newspapers and pending legislation, Docking briefly turns his attention to the affairs of the Union State Bank in Arkansas City, of which he is still president.

SHORTLY AFTER 7:30 a.m. Docking's personal secretary, Mary Hanfelt, arrives and unlocks the doors to the governor's office. Within a half hour the remainder of Docking's staff will arrive.

Miss Hanfelt joined the governor in 1966 while he was still governor-elect, and has served since that day as Docking's personal secretary.

The remainder of Docking's staff is young, compared to previous administrations, and the governor is often heard expressing his desire to continue placing young men in his office.

Pat Burnau, 25, was appointed press secretary six months after Docking was inaugurated and Jim Shaffer, 21, was named assistant press secretary in June, 1969.

Shaffer, a 1969 K-State journalism graduate, and Burnau are believed to be the youngest men ever to work in the governor's office.

John Ivan, a 30-year-old attorney and former director of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control, has his desk closest to the governor, signifying the importance of the administrative assistant's position.

By 9 A.M. MISS Hanfelt is working on the final details of Docking's daily schedule. Already 15 people have called and requested return calls from the governor and several others have requested time with Docking.

Newsmen begin arriving at 9:30 and mill through Docking's outer office, occasionally thumbing through the papers on Shaffer's and Burnau's desks while drinking coffee.

Docking usually drives himself to the capitol in a state limousine bearing Shawnee County license number one shortly after 9:30.

Once the chief executive arives in the parking lot he is met by Everett (Sparky) Avery, the capitol security officer. Avery opens Docking's door and escorts him to his office, exchanging tidbits of information about the weather and sports.

Avery pauses momentarily talking to newsmen, but shortly departs, for Docking's official day has begun.

The governor's desk is spotless, a practice he is known to follow even in the busiest moments, but the leather chair behind the huge desk bears several gaping holes symbolic of long hours of hard work by Docking and his predecessors. Momentos of three years as chief executive adorn his walls, including two autographed pictures of his friend, former President Lyndon Johnson and the two framed certificates of election issued to Docking following his two gubernatorial victories.

DOCKING PRIDES himself on the good rapport he maintains with the other 49 governors and with the former Kansas governors.

Miss Hanfelt says six of the state's seven living former chief executives are occasional or regular callers at Docking's office.

Only the 37th governor, William Avery, whom Docking deprived of a second term by nearly 80,000 votes, has never visited the office since he was retired in 1967.

Kansas tradition says that the final duty of a governor is to hang his portrait on the office wall and paint his name beneath it with the years he served. Some Republicans jokingly comment when visiting Docking's office that they eye the slot immediately beside the William Avery portrait, where one day Robert Docking must hang his picture.

The morning mail has just arrived — all 500 letters — and the secretaries are busy opening letters and preparing to send them through for Docking's inspection.

Burnau said many visitors often question Docking about what he does with all the copies of letters, speeches and press releases that a governor collects.

Everything is saved to either be stored in the Kansas Historical Society or the governor's basement once Docking leaves office.

"Each letter the governor receives is personally answered," Barnau says.

"Sometimes it takes as much as a week to accomplish all the research necessary for one reply."

DOCKING'S FIRST appointment is with a political leader of national stature.

Sen. George McGovern, the South Dakota Democrat and 1968 presidential candidate, was touring the state and requested a five-minute meeting with Docking. Since McGovern specifically requested no advance notice of the meeting, he was able to walk through the myriad of reporters without being noticed.

Like all political meetings, its length was stretched from five to 25 minutes before McGovern exited, momentarily looking up at the portraits of Kansas governors and shaking hands with Burnau.

Finally, one reporter caught his senses and said, "He looks familiar."

"Isn't he the guy that ran for president after Robert Kennedy was killed?"

While Docking was conferring in private with McGovern his brother Richard arrived.

Richard Docking is a Kansas City banker and makes a practice to stop and see brother Robert whenever business takes him to Topeka. But, realizing his brother is the busiest man in Kansas, the younger Docking manages only a handshake and exchange of greetings about an upcoming sports event before departing.

PROMPTLY AT 11:30 a.m., graduates from the Ft. Leavenworth military school arrive for a 30-minute session of greeting the governor and posing for pictures. The graduates are from 12 foreign nations.

In military style, the officers greet the governor in alphabetical order.

A standard "how do you do" and "thank you" are the most typical comments.

Occasionally, he will add other comments. "I was in La Paz last summer," he tells a Bolivian officer. "The altitude was bad," he adds with a laugh.

"The Kansas Highway Commission director owns several newspapers in your country," he tells a colonel from Paraguay.

Burnau obediently snaps pictures of the group, conscious of the fact that another group waits outside.

WITH THE MILITARY men gone, a group of page boys and girls arrive accompanied by their various senators and representatives, and regardless of age, each page has something different to tell his governor.

"It sure must cost a lot of money to take all these pictures," says an eight-year-old, momentarily catching Docking off guard.

"This is an unusually busy day,' Docking reiterates to the questioning child.

"Your chair sure is cold," says a 10-year-old.

"It may be cold today, but it gets pretty hot at other times," Docking says.

As noon approaches, the typewriters stop clicking and the secretaries file out, deserting Docking's office except for the governor who remains behind for one last interview with a Kansas City newsman.

"I'VE ADVOCATED twelve tax reform measures including the elimination of federal exemption of stat income tax returns," Docking explains. "This alone would bring in $19 million."

"Twenty-one states have already adopted this for individuals and 29 states have adopted it for corporations."

LUNCH FOR DOCKING means back to Cedar Crest, with his slightly battered brief case bulging full of papers that must be dealt with during the noon hour. Mrs. Docking is in Lawrence

by this time visiting son Bill, so
donning his reading glasses for
he eats.

For the next two hours, Doc
interruption, making occasional
under state documents.

Docking enjoys spending time
his activities there have been ve
sures of his office.

Shortly before 2:30 p.m., Doc
papers back in the brief case a
three-mile journey to the capit
himself back to the office, wavin
police officer recognizes the ma
Lincoln.

Security on the governor ha
Dan Bailey, a plain clothes high
guard to the governor on numer

BY 2:35 P.M., a hush has com
Miss Hanfelt finishes typing a
Rhodes, a secretary who prompt
newspapers, clipping additional
governor while Burnau prepare
appointment. Ivan is busy prepa

John Petterson, a Wichita Ea
tarily tries to pin down Burna
about his third-term possibilities

"I hear Docking said he want
terson says.

Being momentarily caught of
didn't hear the interview, but I
he hasn't said already."

Unsatisfied with Burnau's ans
be another statement for the p
of peanuts.

"Later this afternoon," Burn
without further comment.

AS DOCKING arrives, he exe
quest that go along with his del

"Is Meredith (Mrs. Docking)
tonight?" Docking asks Miss Ha



nor's day both long and busy

the chief executive eats alone, he first time today, reading as

king works alone and without notations and initialing "RD"

at the executive mansion, but ry limited because of the pres-

ing dons his overcoat, puts the nd leaves the mansion for the l. Again, the governor drives g as an occasional pedestrian or behind the wheel of the huge

s never been a problem. but, way patrolman, acts as a body ous occasions.

e over the governor's office. memo and hands it to Donna y files it. Shaffer reads Kansas information pertinent to the a statement about a Docking ring a speech.
gie writer, enters and momen- on Docking's noon statement

to run for a third term," Pet-

f guard, Burnau reiterates, "I 'm sure he didn't say anything

wer, Petterson asks if there will ress, as he munches on a sack

au says, and Petterson leaves

cises part of his powers of re- gation of authority.
going to be here for my speech nfelt.





"I'm still trying to reach her, Governor," Miss Hanfelt says. "She was in Lawrence the last time she called in."

A visitor reminds the governor of a Kansan soon to mark her 100th birthday.

"We usually have information on such things, but just the same, give Mary her address, and I'll send her a letter today," Docking says.

Prison reform is a subject of high priority for the Docking administration and is the topic for the chief executive's first afternoon appointment.

"Prison reform is a subject under heavy discussion in Kansas," Docking tells D. C. Minton, of the federal prison board.

Minton had just finished touring the state penal facilities, so the chief executive was anxious to hear his findings.

"Will there be a written summary of your recommendations?" Docking asks.

"Soon," Minton replies.

"Ten days?" Docking presses.

"Yes," Minton says. "And the report will not only deal with the problems but we will have recommendations for solutions."

MISS HANFELT discreetly enters the meeting and lays several 8 x 10 photographs of Docking on his desk to autograph for Minton's family.

Docking refers Minton to further discussion with Ivan, and the Fredonia chief of police arrives for a two-minute private appointment, followed by a group of Topeka school children who walk through to shake the governor's hand, then, it's back to work for Docking.

"Have you got the speech I wrote typed?" Docking asks Miss Hanfelt, as Schaffer and Burnau enter the governor's office to make some recommendations.

Docking quickly reads the speech, making periodic changes before the final copy is typed.

"I question my wording on this middle paragraph," Docking says. "Tell Mike Harder (his education advisor) to make some recommendations before we type the final copy."

"WHAT HAPPENS to my day?" Docking says settling down to more reading material, breaking off momentarily to call Norbert Dreiling, the Democratic state chairman.

A proclamation signing and meeting with several legislators temporarily break up Docking's work day before he leaves at 6 p.m. to make the final preparations for his 8:30 speech.

Most of the secretaries have left, but a number of staff people remain, some of which will work until late at night.

The capitol parking lot is practically deserted as Docking departs, still two hours from the time of his speech.

Over a dinner of fried chicken and mashed potatoes, Docking marks the points of emphasis and makes additions to the speech as he eats with his 15-year old son—Tom, before relaxing for the first time of the day.

Little time remains for relaxation after dinner as Docking leaves for his speaking engagement in north Topeka.

THE EDUCATIONAL community has never been an active supporter of Docking, but he has never feared their presence and has accepted numerous invitations to speak before them.

His audience tonight is to an attentive and politely receptive audience who listen to the governor as he "carries more of his message to the people of Kansas."

"The 1970 session of the legislature did more for education than perhaps any other in the state's history," Docking tells an attentive audience. "Of 268 bills enacted during this session, 26 were for education, representing ten-per cent of the legislative output."

"Among the bills passed were measures to provide a teacher retirement program and a professional negotiation bill to give our teachers a larger voice in the decision-making process," he continues.

"I STRONGLY SUPPORTED both of these measures in addition to the $26-million aid-to-education bill."

After the speech, it's back to Cedar Crest for the news, weather, and sports before returning to work in his first-floor study.

One Docking assistant recently commented that the governor rarely sleeps more than four or five hours each night and this night will be no exception.

It is during the late night that Docking says he can work best without the pressures of appointments or speeches on the many programs under planning for Kansas.

At 15 minutes past midnight, the phone rings.

"Hello Governor," an aide quickly says as the two men discuss the next day's work load during a 15-minute conversation.

The time is 1 a.m. Docking sits in his study working alone on what he calls "the many dreams I have for the state of Kansas."

With the top button of his shirt unbuttoned and his tie lose, Docking glances up momentarily.

"Every day I just try to be the best possible governor for Kansas," he says, before returning to the next stack of papers that awaits his attention.



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Dual meet with MU Saturday

Thinclads close home season

Two of the nation's most exciting track stars, Ken Swenson and Ray McGill, will appear in their last home meet Saturday when K-State hosts Missouri in a dual track meet at 1 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

It will be K-State's only home meet of the spring. Other seniors performing will be javelin thrower Mike Ross, long jumper Stan Gruver, miler Steve Perry and three-miler Ron Plemmons.

FEATURE EVENTS will include MU sprinter Mel Gray, who owns a 9.2 time in the 100-yard dash, 'Cat Luci Williams (46.2) versus Fred Lafser (47 flat) in the 440-yard dash and a mile run clash between Tiger Mike Kelly (4.04) and Swenson, who has clocked a 4:09.3 indoors.

Swenson, the Midwest's premier half-miler for the past three years, ran a scorching 1:46.7 anchor leg at Drake last week to give the 'Cats' an American record in the two-mile relay. In three years of competition in the Texas-Kansas-Drake relays circuit the gutty Swenson has anchored K-State to six watch-winning victories in both the sprint medley and two mile relays.

McGILL, CURRENTLY ranked among the nation's top six high jumpers, will also make his final showing in Memorial Stadium competition. The senior from Bakersfield, Calf., has soared 7-feet-1 four times this year, just ¾ of an inch off the all-time Big Eight best. Missouri's Leon Miller and Ken Cooper should provide exciting competition. Both men have been consistent at 6-feet-8. Weather permitting, the stadium record of 6-8½ should fall.

The Wildcats should sweep the javelin with spearsmen Ross, Bruce Maxwell and Roger Collins. Dave Peterson and Bob Barratti sub-1:50 half-milers are also picked to sweep the 880-yard run.

Students will be admitted free. The meet is scheduled to be completed before the 3 o'clock football scrimmage.



SENIOR TRACKMEN (clockwise, starting from top left) Stan Gruver, Ken Swenson, Ray McGill and Mike Ross will be making their final appearance at home Saturday in a dual meet against Missouri.

Kickers open tourney against Kansas

By JOE REDLINGER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Soccer Club will meet its toughest opponent, Kansas University, in their opening match of the second annual Big Eight Soccer Tournament, Saturday at 10 a.m.

"KU has some excellent players but they lack teamwork," Ahmed Kadoum, K-State's soccer coach, said recently. "If they play together KU will be hard to beat."

KU IS known for its strong second half rallies. "We should lead KU by three goals in the first half," Kadoum said. "If we don't it will be a rough second half."

Coach Kadoum has great respect for KU's scoring ability. "When we are ahead, with other schools we have it made," Kadoum said. "With KU you can't say you won until the final gun."

The Hawkers are worried about K-State's scoring ace, Peter Huss. They plan to contain him by surrounding him with players. KU has reason to worry. Huss kicked in 25 of the 49 goals scored by the Wildcats this season.

"IF KU surrounds Huss, this will leave Nabil Bokari, Regis Leal and Celestine Njoku open to run up the score," Kadoum said.

The Wildcat's defense has played an important role in their 9-0 record for the season. One of -State's key men is Mau-Yin Chow. "He is the best defensive player on the team," Kadoum said. "Chow is short but can take the ball away from anyone."

Daniel Saror, fullback, will also play a key role in the Wildcats' defense. "He's big and that's what you need when you play KU," Kadoum said.

Whoever wins the tournament will have to have excellent players and good teamwork," Kadoum said. "We have both of them. Good teamwork was, and will be the reason for our success," he said.

THE KEY game of the entire tournament could be the K-State-Kansas match Saturday morning. Whoever wins this match wil be in excellent position to win the tournament.

"Our players have done real well in the past games," Kadoum said. "I expect them to play some exciting games in the tournament."

The tournament will begin with Colorado facing Iowa State at 8 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium. At the same time, Oklahoma will play Nebraska on the field south of Memorial Stadium, to complete opening matches in the lower bracket.

The winners of these two matches will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the semi-finals.

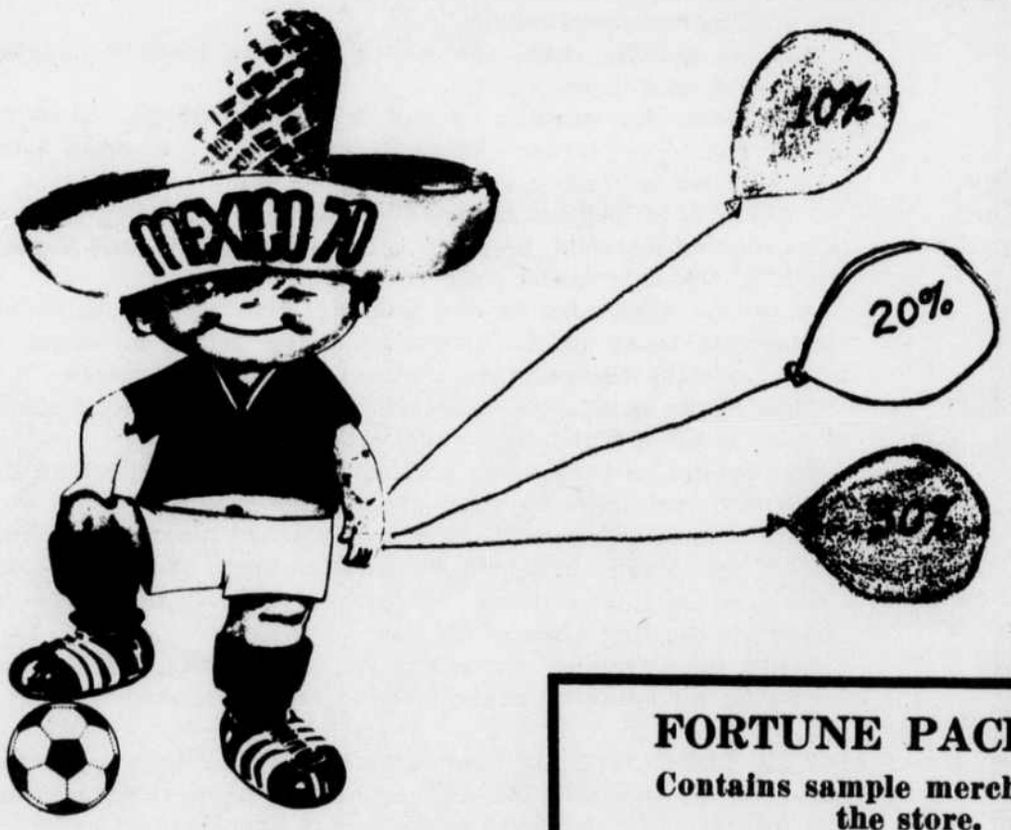
THE TOP bracket features K-State against Kansas in Memorial Stadium and Oklahoma State against Missouri in the field south of the stadium.

The winners of these two matches will meet at 4 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium for the semi-finals. The championship game is slated for 3 p.m. Sunday.

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Pop a balloon to get a storewide discount of 10-20-30%

JUANITO



FORTUNE PACKAGES
Contains sample merchandise of the store.
NOT WHITE ELEPHANTS
Worth much more than their value.
It's possible to get a package worth 4 times its value!

CASA TLALOC
411 POYNTZ
THE MALL 778-3854
Across from Wareham
Open Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
May 1 and 2
9:00 to 7:00

'Cats put slim title chances on line today against ISU

K-State carriers its slim chances for a Big Eight baseball title to Ames, Iowa, today for the opener of a three-game series with the league-leading Cyclones.

The 'Cats, 5-6 in conference play after winning two out of three from Oklahoma State last weekend, have series with Missouri and Oklahoma after Iowa State, and coach Bob Brasher figures the Wildcats have to win eight out of the remaining nine games to have a chance for the title.

IOWA STATE stands at 6-1 after winning a crucial series with Oklahoma last week. Oklahoma and Kansas are in second with three losses each, and two Cyclone wins this weekend would almost wrap up their first conference baseball crown since 1957.

Brasher, however, isn't conceding the Wildcats are out of the running—until they are mathematically eliminated. Two losses to Iowa State would end the Wildcat's chances, and even one loss would put them in a position where they would have to win all their remaining games.

K-State is 15-14 on the year after suffering two surprising defeats to Washburn earlier this week. Brasher used nine pitchers in the Washburn doubleheader, and only Bryce Dietrich and Dave Klenda were unscored upon. Dietrich went five innings, giving up only three hits and no earned runs, while Klenda hurled the final two innings of the second game.

IM track semifinals slated for Monday

Intramural track got under way and in some cases finished Wednesday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

In the broad jump finals of the Independent Division AVMA swept the first two spots. Smith took the first spot with a jump of 20-feet 11½-inches and Hultine placed second inches. Unattached Blankenship with a jump of 19-feet four was third with a jump of 19-feet one inch.

IN THE Fraternity Division Pollman of Beta Theta Pi put the shot 48-feet four inches, Quillin of Alpha Gamma Rho and Mitchell tied for second with throws of 47-feet 10 inches.

In the high jump, the Beta's Rogers jumped six-feet 2½ inches, Swan of Delta Tau Delta jumped six-feet one inch and Neal of Delta Chi jumped six feet.

In the Residence Hall softball throw Willing of Marlatt four threw the ball 283-feet five inches, Pacocha, also of Marlatt four threw it 269-feet 11 inches and Richardson of Moore one threw 261-feet five inches.

K-State netters score win over Washburn

The K-State tennis team gained its third win Thursday by handily defeating Washburn University 7-1.

In the first match, number one seeded K-Stater Dave Hoover scored a win beating Ken Boggs, 10-4. K-State's Randy McGrath defeated Mark Nordstrom 10-4.

THE ONLY loss of the day came when Washburn's Steve Pigg defeated Doug Oxler 10-8. Wildcat Steve Snodgrass defeated Gary Shappard, 10-7.

Fred Esch defeated Washburn's Tim Myers 10-3 and K-State's Craig Price beat Mark Krusor 10-7 to complete the singles games.

In the doubles games it was the 'Cat's Hoover and McGrath over Boggs and Pigg, 10-4, and Snodgrass and Esch over Washburn's Nordstrom and Shappard 10-5.

K-State's next match is against the Air Force Academy this afternoon at 3 p.m. on the new tennis courts.

Rain postpones intramural games

Intramural softball games rained out Thursday night have been rescheduled for a week from today, May 8. The games will be played at the same times and on the same fields.

ROBO WASH
Free Wash with 10 Gals. of Gas
SKELLY GAS
CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
1205 Bluemont

Rallye at Night?
YES
at 8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY
A Sports Car Rallye
Rest Stops Provided
Everyone Welcome

FREE GIFT WRAPPING
REMEMBER MOTHER

LINGERIE
Lacey Bra Slips $5
Lovely Nylon Slips $6
Lacey Half Slips $3

House Slippers
soft relour
Moc's & Slippers
Machine Washable
$3 and $4

PURSES
Genuine Crushed Leathers
all colors
also
Straw Bags
$5 to $10

Summer Nighties
A New
Lace Trimmed
Soft Delicate
Pastel Nylons
& Dacrons
$6 up

Jewelry
Pastel Pearls
Chains
Chain Belts
Earrings
$2 up

SCARVES
Pep up her wardrobe with several new scarves—silks, chiffons, acetate — solids, prints, polka dots
from $2

A Kaneckaion WIG for her $25

Open weekdays 9 til 9, Sunday 11 til 6
12 Beauticians to serve you. Phone or drop in for appointment.
Next To Dillons
Lucille's
South at Tempo
Fashions & Beauty Salon
in West Loop

FRIDAY
The Purple Cat
—presents—
9 HOURS OF CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
FREE TGIF
BANDS PLAYING
2:00-6:00
NITE PERFORMANCE
BANDS PLAYING
7:00-12:00
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Couples Only, 3.50 per couple
● TWO BIG BANDS
THE LIGHT EXTENSION
and
SARATOGA
FREE BEER 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
COME EARLY—IT'S A GAS
MEET INSIDE WITH PURPLE PRIDE

K-State players present 'Field God'

By MARSHA KORTHANKE
Collegian Reporter

The Field God, a 20th century folk tragedy, will be presented by the K-State Players May 8 through May 16.

The major spring production is under the direction of Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of speech. Linda West, senior in secondary education, is stage manager and Roberta Wirth, sophomore in speech, is assistant stage manager.

THE PLAY takes place on a typical farm in North Carolina in the early 1900's. The setting includes an iron kettle over an outdoor fire, a covered well, a large tree and the inside of the farmhouse.

The Field God was written in 1927 by Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize winner. Green is a personal friend of Climenhaga.

"I've known him for about 10 years," Climenhaga said. "However, that's not the reason I chose the play. I chose it because it's a good play."

Climenhaga said the play is the story of a man in conflict with his community.

"IT IS AN age-old conflict," he said, "but it is pertinent to today and is still applicable."

The Field God is made up on six scenes with an intermission between the third and fourth scenes. It is a serious play with elements of comedy.

The characters in the play include John Dillon, junior in speech, who plays Hardy Gilchrist; Sandra Gray, graduate in art, plays his wife, Etta; Lynn Barrowman, sophomore in arts and sciences, is Mrs. Gilchrist's niece, Rhoda Campbell; Steve Florer, senior in speech, plays Neill Sykes, the farm hand; Vicki Soppe, sophomore in speech and Patt Tarry, junior in speech, are two old farm women; Berney Williams, senior in history, plays Jacob Alford, an old farm helper;

Glen Peisner, sophomore in arts and sciences, is Alford's son, Sion; Lana Castle, freshman, plays Aunt Margaret, a neighbor; John Cowan, graduate in art is the preacher; Uteva Powers, special student, and Kris Nevins, freshman, play two neighbor women; Russ Moen, sophomore in arts and sciences, is Deacon Hawkins; and Maureen Fickel, special student in arts and sciences, is Mis' Hawkins.

THE PLAYERS started rehearsals on "The Field God" before Easter break and have had more than 30 rehearsals.

Tickets will go on sale in booths in the Union Tuesday, or may be obtained through the speech office.

NOTICE
PRE-VET CLUB BARBEQUE
Tickets Available May 8
CALL:
RICK 801 MOORE HALL
MARY 511 FORD HALL

Bosco requests $13,000 for SGA

Pat Bosco, student body president, presented the 1970-71 Student Governing Association budget to the SGA Finance Committee Thursday night.

Bosco asked for $12,889. Of this, $5,814 is for salaries for student body president ($1,000), senate chairman ($500) and SGA secretary ($4,314).

Expenses for executive activities, which include directors, committees, programs and conferences, totaled $4,915.

The committee also heard requests from the Design Council of the College of Architecture, Ag Science Day, Crops and Soils Judging teams, Commerce Council, Arts and Sciences Council, Veterinary Medicine Open House, Home Economics Hospitality Day and Engineers' Open House.

Final apportionment hearings will be at 6 p.m. Monday in the Holtz Hall conference room. After all requests have been made, the board will make its decisions concerning requests.

Sheri Goodpasture, SGA Finance Committee Chairman, said requests so far total $16,000 over the $330,000 limit.

"We still haven't heard everybody," she said. "I expect the total request to be about $35,000 over the limit."

Apportionment board will make recommendations to Student Senate. Senate will approve or reject the requests May 12. The meeting will be open to the public.

ICC shows films

International Coordinating Council will premier a new series of documentary films Sunday.

A 30-minute color film on the Philippines will be shown at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union Little Theatre, admission-free.

Ben Muego, ICC president, said the film will focus on the various non-Christian tribes which inhabit the island republic. The film will be narrated by Glenn Ford, he said. The film has won a Cindy award for documentary excellence.

Muego said the movie wil be the first of a series planned in order to enable K-State students to see how other nations and cultures live.

Schnittker lectures today

Former Undersecretary of Agriculture John Schnittker will speak on "Americans Abroad" at 8 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.

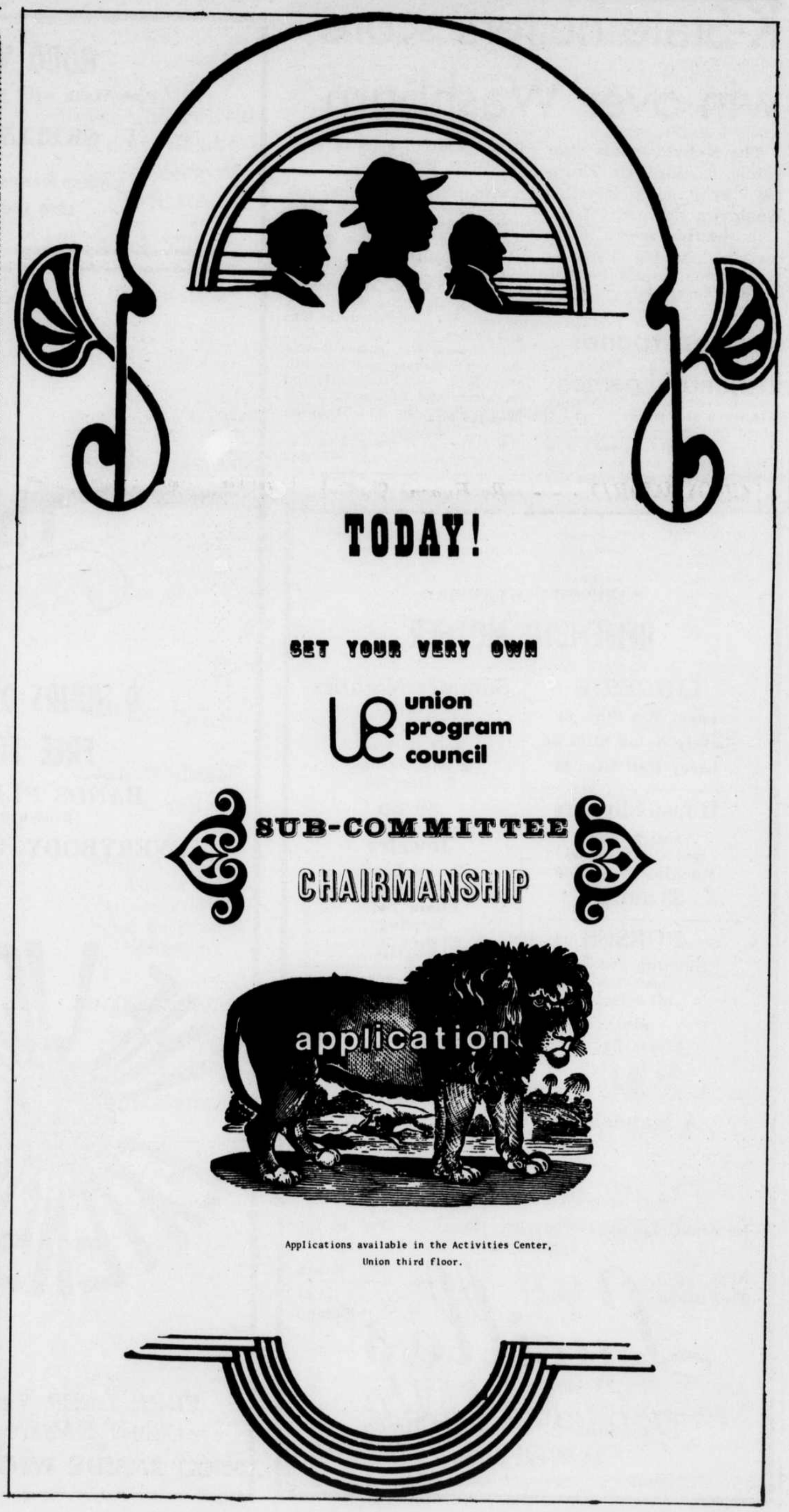
Hosted by People to People, Schnittker, professor of economics, will discuss how Americans abroad differ from Americans at home.

John Smith, Minister of Economics of the Australian Embassy, will join Schnittker in a question-answer period following the speech.

"At a time when America is becoming so concerned with herself, this matter of Americans abroad proves to be most topical," Vassili Kanellakis, president of People to People, said.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .
K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Sports Car
Rallye
SATURDAY
8:00 p.m.
Challenging
Not Easy, But Fun
Public Welcome



Applications available in the Activities Center,
Union third floor.

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.50 per inch; Three days: $1.35 per inch; Five days: $1.20 per inch; Ten days: $1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

'61 Plymouth, 6 cyl. standard, clean, overhauled. 456-7243. 138-140

10 x 45 mobile home, air conditioned, carpeted. Phone after 5. 118 N. Campus Cts. 539-2545. 137-141

8 x 38 mobile home on lot. See at lot 63 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. Phone 776-7760 139-141

Empire A-line silhouette bridal gown of organza over taffeta, with chapel train. $35. Size 8-10. Call 539-4300 after 5:30 p.m. 139-141

1963 Corvair Monza convertible. Extra good condition. PR 6-8037 after 5 p.m. 139-141

'59 Bugeye Sprite—racing mat. Bar, competition gearbox and suspension, other mods. For full details: Jerry, 539-3724 after 5. 139-141

'64, 125 cc. Ducati. Call JE 9-7265. 139-143

Want a camera? How about a Kowa SE 35 mm SLR with built in light meter. Call Dean at 539-5596. 139-141

10 x 40, 1959 Palace mobile home, on lot, perfect for newlyweds. Available August 1, Phone 778-3165 after 6:00. 139-141

Silvertone guitar, bass amplifier, and case. Call PR 6-8037 after 5 p.m. 139-141

1967 Bridgestone 175 cc, low mileage, good condition. Also record albums, speaker cabinets, inflatable chairs. See Lynn, 833 Haymaker. 139-141

Sony 500A tape recorder 3 years old. Needs some repair, $130. Masterworks 8-track cart. player. 4 months old. $55. Several 8-track cart. Good condition. $3/cartridge. Call Dennis, 539-6423. 139-141

Labrador puppies, AKC registered. 1117 Ratone, 778-3792. 137-141

1966 VW sedan, 51,000 miles, $800. Call 539-5754. 137-141

Fonda glasses, flavored papers, posters, black lights, strobe lights, incense, more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 129-142

1970, 8 x 35 Mobile Villa for sale. Reasonable price. 201 N. Campus Ct. Phone 539-8065. 138-140

Carter AFB 4-V carburetor off of late model car. Also Cragar SS mags for Ford or Chrysler. Call 539-6825. 138-140

Attention antique car buyers. 1947 Pontiac convertible. Restored to excellent condition. $1,300 or best offer. Also stereo amplifier and speakers to sell separately. Phone 539-6313. 138-140

12 x 50 Great Lakes, air conditioned, carpeted, large lot, fenced yard, fully skirted, excellent condition. Call 539-8184. 140-144

Garrard SLX-2 automatic turntable. Diamond magnetic cartridge, base, dust cover, automatic 45-spindle. Knight 50-watt stereo amplifier and tuner. Contact Ted 835 Haymaker. 140-142

Diamond dinner ring. Call 539-7067 after 5:00 weekdays, or on weekends. 140-144

Rebuilt Rochester 4-V Quadrajet carburetor. Also manifold and 4-V carburetor for 283 Chevy. Call Ed at Key Pontiac. 138-140

1969 Toyota Corona: like new, many extras. Tom, 539-4349 evenings. 138-140

Magnavox stereo with 2 detachable speakers, little used, $75.00; electric heater, $6.00. Call 539-3886 after 5 p.m. 138-140

Let Your Folks and Friends Know What's Happening at K-State

Send Them The K-State Collegian

COME TO KEDZIE 103

Three week-old $90 AC/DC automatic radio, 8-track cartridge player. Separate speakers. Will sell for $70 or less. Call Ed at 539-7104. 138-140

Bell-bottoms, shirts, jackets, vests, shades, incense, steiney, patches, decals, posters, things, hats, tunics, rings and steiney. The Door, 1124A Moro. 129-142

12 x 50 ft. mobile home, air conditioned, carpeted, on a lot, excellent condition. Call 539-3225. 136-140

1968 Town & Country mobile home 60' x 12'. 2 bdrm, carpeted, washer dryer; A.C., bar, extra nice. $5700. 776-8225. 136-140

FOR RENT

WILDCAT INN for summer

Call "Celeste" 9-5001

A limited number of Wildcat Inn Apartments available now for summer occupancy.

Action Now Will Assure Good Home This Summer

Furnished basement apartment for summer. Room for two, three, or four. Close to campus. Spacious and economical. 539-6547. 138-140

Furnished apartment for 3 or 4 boys. Private entrance. Shower. Phone 539-2727. 138-140

For rent: 2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. Call 539-7906. 138-142

1 bedroom furnished apt. for married couple, $90 bills paid. Available June 1 for summer rent only. Bob Fuqua, 1220 Laramie. 138-140

For rent: our 3-bedroom, air-conditioned home to summer school couple or family. 539-3497 after 6 p.m. 140-144

For sublease immediately a Leewood apartment behind fieldhouse. 539-6514 after 9 p.m. 140-142

Wildcat 8 apt. to sublease for summer. Call Je 9-9263. 140-142

Two bedroom, furnished apt. 43 giant steps to Kites, 172 baby steps to city park, and a half cigarette from campus by foot. Shady front porch, sunny back yard, and air-conditioned insider. Two potato plants available for harvest this summer. Available June, July and August. Call 539-6065 or see at 1206 Laramie. 139-141

Summer rental. Sunset furnished apartments for summer school. Reduced rates. Air conditioned. 9-5051. 125tf

Night sports car rallye. Challenging, fun, romantic? Fun, interesting, fun. Sat. May 2, fun, get lost? Fun! Parking lot east of the chapel. Get a date and come for some fun, etc. Registration 8:00 p.m. 139-140

8-track cartridge recording tapes recorded from your records. I also have many recent albums to record from. 1-one album tape $3.00, 1-two album tape $5.00. Recording over your old tapes for only $2.00. Call Steve, 732 Moore Hall. 138-140

For $ one George Washington, Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville will wrap and mail the gift you purchase from our unique selection, to send home for Mom on her day, Sunday, May 10. 138-144

Sandals - Roblee $5.95, sandals - Pedwin $5.95, sandals-Mexico $5.95. Sandals, sandals, sandals, all only $5.95. The Door, 1124A Moro. 129-142

HELP WANTED

Service station attendant: for summer and next year. Must be clean cut and personable. Apply in person, Burnett's Service Center, 3rd & Bluemont. 138-142

Positions open, will have immediately 5 Juniors or Seniors, part time or full time. $300 salary, plus $1,800 six months bonus. Career Development program. Excellent training, wonderful opportunity. Contact Analysis and Placement Corp. Phone 539-4461. Call between hours of 1 & 3 p.m. Thursday April 30 and Friday May 1. 139-140

Need experienced beauticians; no following necessary; make $100 a week plus tips and wig commissions, deluxe friendly shop, excellent working conditions. Lucille's, West Loop. You won't believe the money you can make here if you are a good hairdresser. Confidential —see our books if you don't believe it! 140

Pick up your very own application for a Union sub-committee chairmanship. Applications available in the activities center, third floor Union. Do it today. 140

LOST

One wide gold wedding band between 12:00 and 12:20 p.m. Tuesday in the men's lavatory, first floor of Anderson Hall. Reward. Jerry Eads, 532-6157. 139-141

Ladies silver wristwatch, square-faced crystal. If found, call 778-3671. 140-142

NOTICES

"The Battle of Algiers" Tuesday, May 5 at 3:30 and 7:30 in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall, 75c. History Film Series. 140-142

Since second semester there have been 132 attempts on my life. . . . I usually don't eat breakfast. Thank you Kramer Food Center. Nomad Pitlink. 140

Pick up your very own application for a Union sub-committee chairmanship. Applications available in the activities center, third floor Union. Do it today. 140

ROOMMATE WANTED

Looking for cheap summer living? I need two female roommates for basement apartment close to campus. Call 539-6179. 140

Male roommate to share Wildcat apartment starting June 1. Upperclassmen preferred. Call Frank, 336 Moore. 539-8211. 137-146

Wanted: one male roommate for the summer. Nice apartment two blocks from campus. Call Duane, 539-6360. 139-141

ATTENTION

Pick up your very own application for a Union sub-committee chairmanship. Applications available in the activities center, third floor Union. Do it today. 140

E.S.P. LECTURE

SEE DISPLAY

AD FOR DETAILS

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

WANTED

Guitar teacher. Can you give guitar lessons? High school student needs a tutor. Call 539-5330. 138-140

A ride to Pittsburg, Kansas or surrounding area. Can leave Friday after 11:30. Will help with expenses. Ginny, 138 Boyd. 138-140

Pre-Vet Club members seeking fun and food May 8. Call Rick, 301 Moore or Mary, 511 Ford. 137-140

Need people for comfort studies at the Institute for Environmental Research, men and women, husband and wife teams, singles, church groups, etc., ages 35-50. Experiments will be run Mondays through Fridays from 6:30-10:00 p.m. A good chance for bridge players and card players of all kinds to enjoy an evening, plus getting $5.00 each for participating. Call Mr. Corn 532-6457 for full details and scheduling. 137-141

Will assume payments on your mobile home and purchase equity. Send description of home, location, payment schedule, balance owed, who financed by, and amount asking for your equity to Ralph Grunz, Box 1012, Manhattan, Ks. 139-155

Wanted—typing of any nature. Call 539-7173 after 5 p.m. Reasonable rates. 139-141

WANTED TO RENT

One or two bedroom apartment, preferably close to college, about June 1st. Permanent Ph.D. student and wife. 532-6157 days, 539-3724 evenings. 139-141

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Driving hazard
4. Tyrian princess
8. Kind of metal
12. Serviceman's address
13. Biblical name
14. Roman highway
15. Flatfish
16. Instigating
18. Cut
20. Dry fruit
21. Handle
24. At no time
28. Dealer in groceries
32. Level to the ground
33. Steal
34. Finch
36. Compass direction
37. Armadillo
39. Codified
41. Hoarder
43. Comfort
44. Sloths
46. Candle
50. California town
55. Mr. Gershwin
56. Preposition
57. Jewish month
58. Lettuce
59. English gun
60. Breaches
61. Tree

VERTICAL

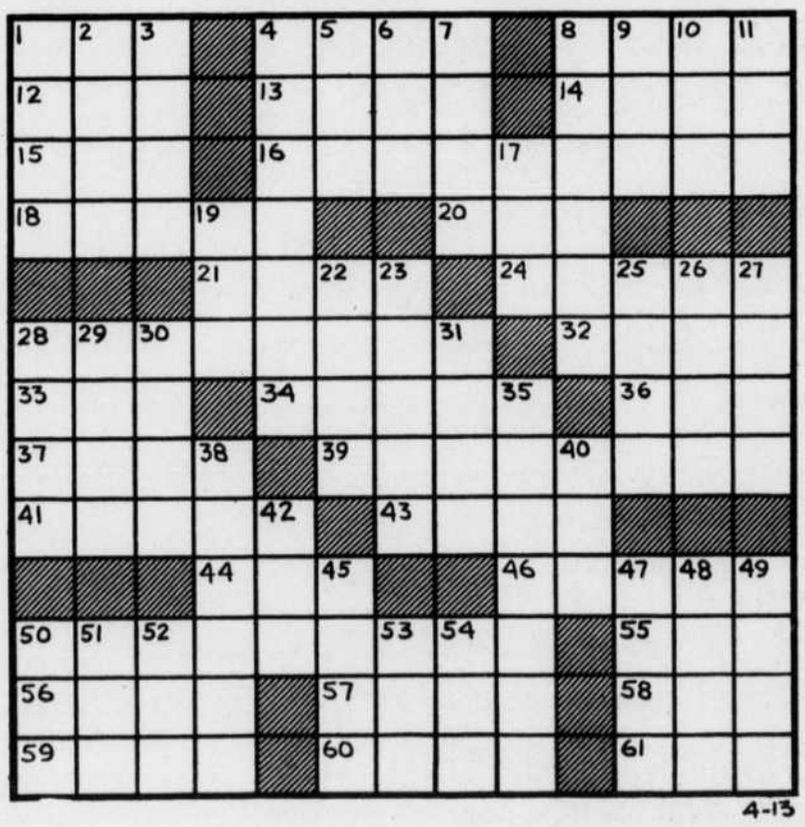
1. Crazes
2. Iridescent gem
3. Desert waste
4. Protects
5. Artificial language
6. Cathedral church
7. Portent
8. Acrid
9. Philippine Negrito
10. Japanese coin
11. Work unit
17. Domestic pigeon
19. Container
22. Snow vehicle
23. High home
25. Huge
26. Being
27. Marsh grass
28. Stuff
29. An Indian
30. Sleeveless garments
31. Capital of Latvia
35. Wise old men
38. Rational motive
40. Yellow or Coral
42. Inlet
45. Dross
47. Size of type
48. Love god
49. Incautious
50. Distress signal
51. Carpenter, for one
52. Indian
53. Mountain on Crete
54. Faucet

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

C	A	W		F	I	R	S	T		P	A	Y
U	S	E		A	G	A	T	E		A	D	E
B	A	D	M	I	N	T	O	N		S	O	S
			E	L	I		P	O	T	S		
G	A	R	N	E	T		S	N	E	E	R	S
A	V	E		D	E	W		S	A	R	A	H
S	A	P	S		S	I	C		R	I	C	O
P	I	L	E	S		G	A	P		N	E	E
S	L	I	M	E	D		T	A	P	E	R	S
		C	I	T	E		E	R	A			
A	G	A		O	V	E	R	A	C	T	E	D
W	E	T		F	I	L	E	D		W	O	E
L	E	E		F	L	A	R	E		O	N	E

4-15

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



4-13

TUX RENTAL SALE

Stevenson's is selling its stock of used white Dinner Jackets. Buy now and save on rentals.

$3.00 $5.00 $15.00

Stevensons

Downtown

Students pull cards Monday

As anxious as most are for the end of the school year, students already are planning for next fall.

During the past week many students have met with their advisers as the first step in pre-enrollment. Any student who has not scheduled an appointment with his adviser should do so within the next couple of days.

PULLING OF class cards, the second step of pre-enrollment, begins Monday in Justin Hall and runs through May 15.

A student must present an enrollment permit, filled out properly and signed by his advisor, in order to pull cards.

The schedule for pulling cards is: juniors, seniors, 5th year students, and graduates, A-K, May 4-15; juniors, seniors, 5th year students, and graduates, L-Z, May 5-15; sophomores, A-K, May 6-15; sophomores, L-Z, May 7-15; freshmen, A-K, May 11-15; freshmen, L-Z, May 12-15; and all others, May 13-15.

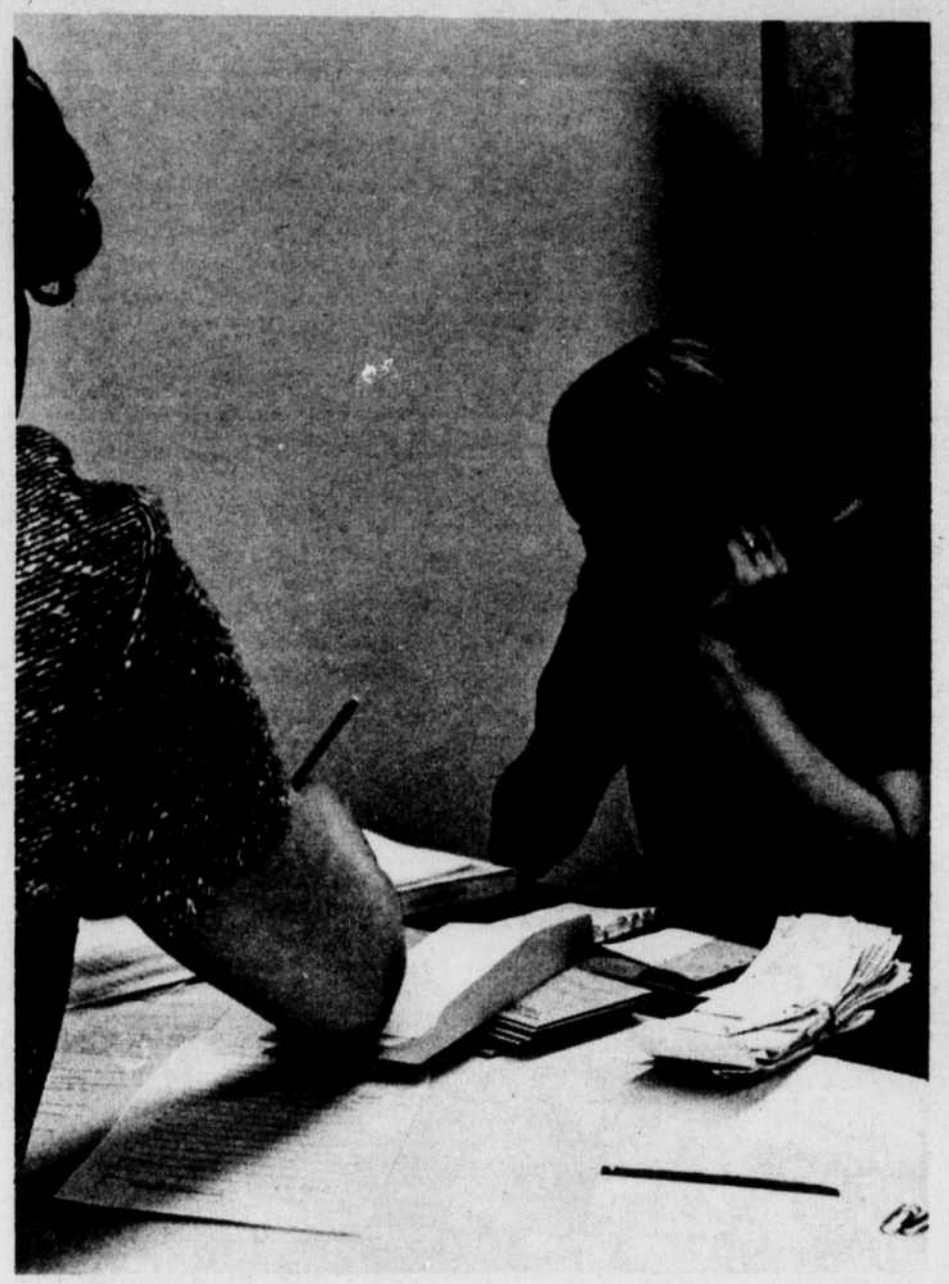
Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said the exact date on which students can begin pulling cards is marked on the enrollment permit.

ALTHOUGH students will not be allowed to pull cards before this date, they can pull cards anytime after that.

Ebberts said the scheduling of upperclassmen ahead of others give the upperclassmen a chance to get courses he may want or need for graduation.

If a student needs special consideration in pre-enrollment he should go to his dean's office to receive permission to pre-enroll early.

Pre-enrollment of beginning and transfer students for the fall semester is July 5-31.



PAMELA WHITE, freshman in psychology, struggles with every student's pre-enrollment problem: how to get no classes before 10:30 a.m. or after 2:30 p.m. and no Tuesday-Thursdays. — Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

EXTRA-SENSORY PERCEPTION

DOES IT REALLY EXIST? CAN IT BE TAUGHT? MRS. KAY BECK SAYS, "YES."

FREE LECTURE (Donations Accepted) FRIDAY

Workshop Classes Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30 and 8:00-10:30 p.m. in Student Union, Room 203

Sponsored by U.F.M. Psychic Phenomena Study Group

CANTERBURY RECREATION

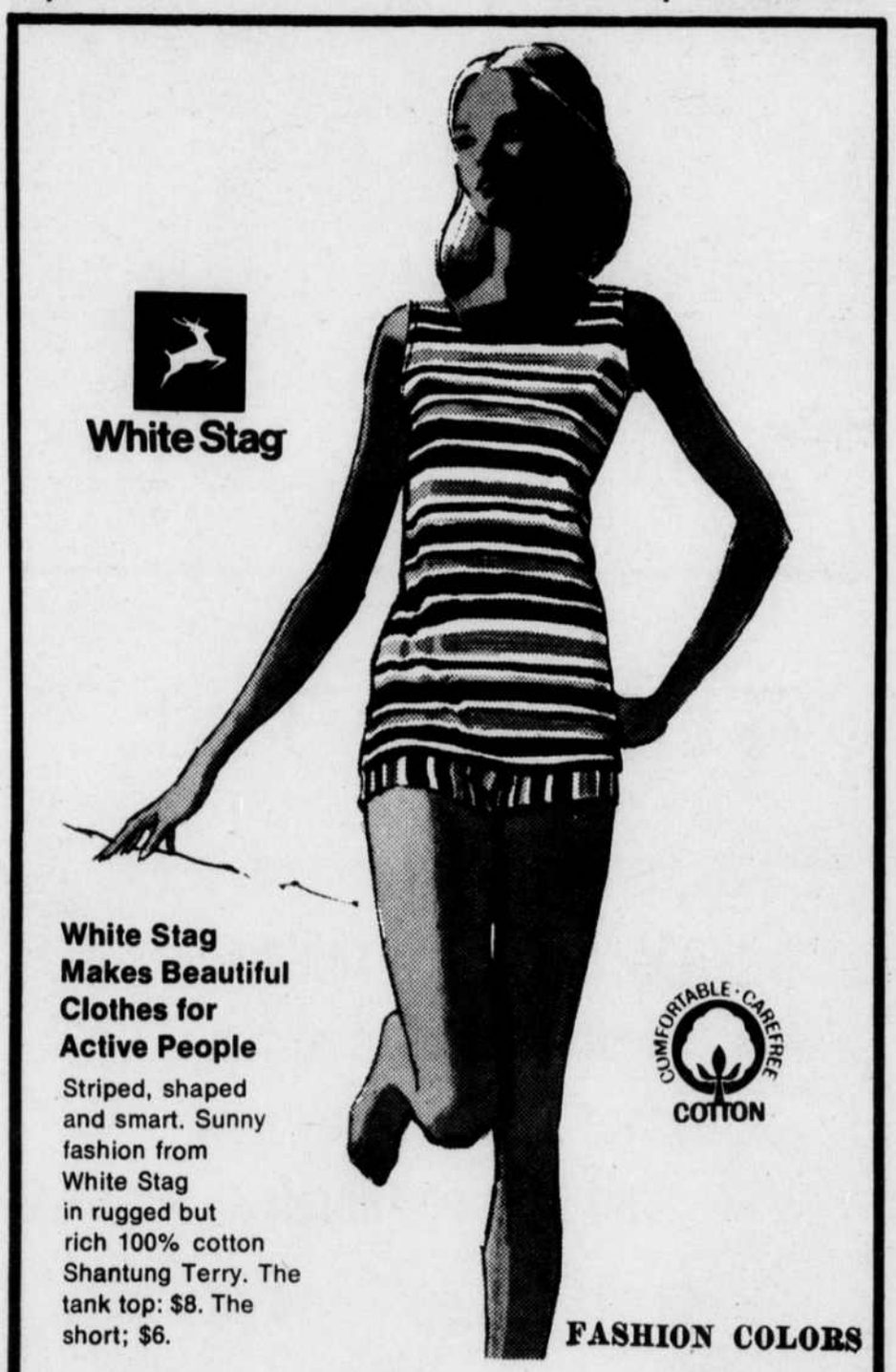
Pool—60c per hour per person
Charburgers—Large 75c; w/ff—95c
Small 55c—w/ff 75c
Canned Beer—85c

JE 9-7141 West Loop

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .
K-STATE COLLEGIAN



PLANET OF THE APES
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Little Theatre Tickets 75c
Magic Lantern Co.
956



Woodward's
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN
Open Thursday Nights 'til 8:30

AT THE EXPERIMENTAL LIGHT FARM
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
ROCK AND ROLL CIRCUS
3 days of music 7 great bands
light show by LIGHT Fantastic (midwest's bigest traveling light show)
APRIL · MAY 30th, 1st & 2nd
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
3 days of music 7 great bands
plus: the light farm's own light show co.

If you didn't make it last night, remember, there are two days and five bands to go!!
TONIGHT!! TONIGHT!!
the morning dew
ROULETT RECORDING ARTISTS
(saturday nite)
street masse
RECORDING ARTISTS popular on UNDERGROUND FM
(2:30) (friday afternoon) (5:00)
THE BLUES BALL BAND
(saturday afternoon)
(3:00) THE FRAIGHT (5:00)pm
(1:30) YORK BARBELL CLUB (3:00)pm
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 4, 1970 | NUMBER 141

K-State canoers paddle to victory

By SuB
Features Editor

K-Staters and KU'ers spent the week-end bar-hopping.

Sand bars, that is, as they paddled canoes down the Kaw river.

Twelve canoes left Friday noon from K-State. And 97 miles later, eight paddled to the finish line at KU late Saturday afternoon.

Four of the starting canoes dropped out or were disqualified along the way.

K-STATE TOOK the race with four canoes placing first, second, sixth and seventh at the finish line. With the victory, they regained the traveling trophy from the last canoe race which KU had won 30 years ago.

Reluctant to give up the prize they had claimed for three decades, KU challenged the K-State first place team on a technicality. First place team, Van Zile, had alternated canoers, canoes and paddles at the relay points along the river.

KU canoers maintained this was illegal but the judge's decision said there was nothing in the rules about this.

Van Zile paddled to Topeka by 10:30 a.m. and finished at 4:55 p.m., five minutes ahead of second place Marlatt Hall. The last K-State canoe represented by Ford, Haymaker and Moore Halls finished at 5:57 p.m. KU's eighth place canoers were still gliding along the Kaw somewhere. Sixth place K-State canoe also was from Marlatt.

But the week-end wasn't yet over for the canoers. As previously agreed upon, the losers threw a party for the winners.

And so canoers ended their week-end of bar-hopping with a beer bust, compliments of KU.

Vet Med attracts women in increasing numbers

By PAT RIPPLE
Collegian Reporter

Veterinary medicine must be becoming more attractive to females.

This spring, 12 coeds — a record number — were admitted to the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine.

C. E. Cornelius, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said that 11 of the 12 women were Kansas residents. He explained that the college likes to take as many state residents as possible.

THE GIRLS are part of a class of 85 students, an increase over the former 80-student classes.

The increasing number of girls accepted over the past seven years reflects the growing interest of women in this profession. In 1963, two women were accepted, in 1964 two, in 1965 five, in 1966 four, in 1967 one, in 1968 five and in 1969 10 were accepted, although two chose to go elsewhere.

This year, all 12 of the coeds selected will continue at K-State, Cornelius said.

"One reason so many girls were accepted is because more applied than in recent years," Cornelius explained.

HE SAID that the girls are judged and chosen on the requirements and on an equal basis with the men.

He added that although it may seem so, veterinary medicine is not an extremely unique career for women.

"There are many fine careers for women in veterinary medicine," Cornelius said.

Some careers might include laboratory animal medicine, research or private or mixed practice.

He explained that a girl can go into any area of veterinary practice a man can, although there may be physical limitations with larger animals.

ONE K-STATE women graduate is now working as a horse specialist. Cornelius explained that fewer women go into large animal practice, although it is not discouraged.

Some establish a companion animal practice while others may return to be on the faculty, he explained. Although there are fewer women in cattle practice, some do very well, he added.

"A girl often marries a vet student and then sets up a joint practice of large and small animals with her husband," Cornelius said. He explained the man usually takes care of the larger animals while the woman cares for the smaller.

K-STATE IS STILL taking fewer women than other schools, although this may be due to fewer applicants.

He explained that in California, 25 per cent of the veterinary classes are women.

In Russia, the majority of veterinarians are women — the sex ratio is reversed from the United States.

Cornelius said that many European countries

(Continued on Page 6.)



CONDUCTOR PAUL ROBY leads the University Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's Eighth Symphony. The Chapel concert also featured Mary Ann Coon, a senior in applied music, playing a piano concerto by Shostokovich, and a work by K-State's Hanley Jackson.
— Photo by Jim Richardson

News Roundup

Cambodian thrust nets Cong supply positions

(Compiled from UPI)

SAIGON — U.S. Army troops pressing into Cambodia discovered a motor pool and supply depots for medicine, munitions, food and fuel Sunday.

They encountered no significant resistance to their campaign to locate and destroy the Communist command headquarters for the war in South Vietnam.

To the south of the American operation, two columns of South Vietnamese troops driving from the north and the south linked up Sunday at Ba Thu in the Parrot's Beak area of Cambodia.

The U.S. military command said neither campaign has met significant resistance, but spokesmen said more than 1,300 Communists had been killed in scattered fighting since the two fronts were opened into Cambodia last week. American casualties were 13 dead and 32 wounded. The South Vietnamese have lost 90 dead and 298 wounded.

Since Friday, when American forces rolled out of South Vietnam into Cambodia's Fishhok area, at least 650 Communists have been slain there, the spokesmen said. Seven-hundred and seven Communists have been reported killed in the Parrot's Beak region 50 miles to the south, they said.

Approximately 10,000 troops are involved in each operation, those in the Fishhok mostly Americans of the 1st Air Cavalry and 25th Infantry Divisions. Those in the Parrot's Beak are all South Vietnamese except for about 40 U.S. Army advisers accompanying the task force.

Nixon's policy under fire

WASHINGTON — Sunday's fresh United States bombing attacks inside North Vietnam, involving more than 100 planes in the biggest raid in 18 months, fueled the controversy raging over Nixon administration policy in Indochina.

In the Senate, the Foreign Relations Committee scheduled another meeting Monday to discuss various alternatives for displaying its displeasure over the turn of events in Southeast Asia, including what to do about what some members saw as a partial rebuff from Nixon on a demand to meet with him.

Many committee members were planning to boycott the meeting Nixon offered, a Tuesday night White House gathering with their counterparts on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Vice President Spiro Agnew indicated the new raids reported by Defense Department sources Saturday night do not mean a change in American policy of refraining from general bombardment of North Vietnam. A White House official also said there has been no change in policy.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Circle K will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 207. A program is scheduled.
- Two films, "The Year of The Pig" and "The War Game" will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is 75 cents and is sponsored by UFM.
- Alpha Kappa Psi is scheduled to meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Calvin Reading Room. A business meeting will follow.
- Kappa Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203 to discuss Band Fun Day.
- K-State Players are scheduled to meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.
- Chaparajo's Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107. The Farnam Co. will present a film on horses and their care. Free samples of their products and door prizes donated by the Co-op will be given away. All members and anyone interested in horses are urged to attend.
- Alpha Tau Alpha is scheduled to meet for election of officers at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

TUESDAY

- Phi Eta Sigma Initiation and Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church with the Alpha Lambda Delta, women's freshman honorary. New initiates will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Denison lobby. Dr. Dwight Nesmith will be the guest speaker.
- KSU Rifle Club is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 8.
- Psychology Club will hold a New Forms of Higher Education forum from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Union 208. Speakers include Dr. McMahon, history; Dr. Brady, political science; Dr. Fretwell, biology and Nick Edwards, psychology.
- The Underground Film Series will show Peterson's "The Cage", D'Avino's, "A Finish Fable" and Steinberg's "My Garbage" at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A.

Pinnings, engagements

ROACH-LILLEY

Karla Roach, freshman in home economics education from Wichita, and Ron Lilley from Silver Lake, announced their engagement April 27 at West Hall. They plan to be married Aug. 22 in Wichita.

PITTS-HANDS

Peggy Pitts, freshman in home economics education from Garden City, and Gregory Hands, sophomore in agricultural economics from Garden City, announced their pinning April 25 at the Alpha Gamma Rho Pink Rose Formal.

NELSSON-WASHINGTON

Linda Nelsson, sophomore in psychology from Smith Center, and William Washington, senior in psychology from Overland Park, announced their pinning.

SCHLEGAL-ALLEN

Betty Schlegal, junior in fashion merchandising from Manhattan, and Bud Allen, senior in civil engineering from Newton, announced their engagement. The wedding is set for Aug. 11.

GERAGHTY-NORTH

Debbie Geraghty, freshman in clothing and retailing from Shawnee Mission, and Patrick North, sophomore in radio and tv from Shawnee Mission, announced their pinning April 29 at West Hall and the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

ORRICK-HOWLAND

Debby Orrick, freshman in home economics from Shawnee Mission, and John Howland, junior in limnology from Wichita, announced their pinning April 24 at the Delta Upsilon Formal.

VAN VALKENBURG-NEAL

Lou Ana Van Valkenburg, senior in art education from Montezuma, and Phil Neal, sophomore in veterinary medicine from Prairie Village, announced their engagement April 29 at the Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Tau houses. They plan to be married in August at Montezuma.

Draftees refuse to serve U.S., Nixon's draft call in trouble

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — When a draft board in northern California orders a young man to report the odds are 2 to 1 against his ending up in an Army uniform.

More than half don't even show up—and 11 per cent of those who do report refuse to serve.

By the time the Army eliminates its share during re-examation of the potential draftees, only 35 per cent of those sent notices actually go into service.

THE OAKLAND Induction Center, which processes draftees for all of northern California and a portion of Nevada, reported during the weekend on its operations for the six months ending March 31.

In that period, 4,463 men were sent notices of induction; only 2,083 reported when ordered, 219 of them refused induction; 300 more were rejected by the Army; and 1,554 finally were taken into the service.

Neither the Army nor the Selective Service system knows how many of the 2,380 men who didn't show up at all had legitimate reasons and how many were draft-dodgers.

OFFICERS AT the induction center, who said they were only guessing, estimate from zero to 50 per cent were delinquents. State and regional Selective Service officials, who also had no exact figures, generalized both "no great percentage" and "many."

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning said that during 1969, 822 of those reporting in Oakland refused induction—the highest number of any center in the country. He said nationally there were only 2,140 refusals out of 284,924 men ordered to report.

The Defense Department said 788 men were convicted of draft-dodging throughout the nation in 1968, the last year for which figures have been tabulated.

THE TOTAL compared with 4,609 in 1944— the high year for World War II—and 425 in 1954—which was the high for the Korean War as convictions lagged about two years behind violations. Since the expansion of the Vietnam War, convictions totaled 242 in 1965, 373 in 1966 and 748 in 1967.

The draft refusers face up to five years in federal prison and a $10,000 fine. But the average sentence in California has been 38 months in a penitentiary with the sentences usually somewhat light in the San Francisco Bay area than elsewhere in the state.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Protest rates no classes at Columbia

NEW YORK (UPI) — Students will be excused from classes at Columbia University today to take part in a protest against President Nixon's sending of U.S. troops into Cambodia.

The University Coalition, a student-faculty group, called a rally for noon. A university spokesman said Columbia "will be open" to those students who wish to attend classes.

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Each ticket good for admission and free pitcher.

FRIDAY—TGIF

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—$4.00 per couple

Drug meet begins here

Bill Harvey, Director of Psychological Services for the Narcotics Service Council Inc., St. Louis, Mo., will speak at a series of discussions Tuesday and Wednesday with local civic and student groups. Open meetings will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Derby study. At 7:30 p.m. a public lecture will be held at the Junior High auditorium.

Other campus meetings will be at:

TUESDAY

7:30 a.m. Breakfast and general discussion with IFC and Panhellic groups; Union Ballroom
10:00 a.m. student personnel services staff, Holtz Hall;
2:00 p.m. residence hall directors, Ford Hall meeting room;
3:00 p.m. residence hall staff, Derby study;
9:30 p.m. Laramie House group.

WEDNESDAY

12:00 a.m. student health center staff;
2:00 p.m. BSU and Douglas Center officials, Key Room;
5:00 p.m. Ad Hoc Committee on Drug Education;

Civic meetings will be at:

11:00 a.m. Manhattan Council of Service Clubs;
8:00 a.m. Wednesday, Committee on Religion and Manhattan Ministerial Alliance, Bluemont Room of the Union;
10:00 a.m. Wednesday, general discussion with local law enforcement officers, KPL Building.

KSDB-FM homeless again

After 20 years of broadcasting, KSDB-FM, the student training station, is without a home.

Since Nichols fire three semesters ago, the station has been located at 114 N. 4th St., in KMAN studios, located above the Manhattan Mercury.

THE MERCURY is moving to a new building and a parking lot will be constructed in its place, so KMAN and KSDB-FM must find new locations.

Barney Gripkey, station manager, Kenneth Mrozinski, assistant professor in technical journalism and KSDB-FM adviser, and Virginia Howe, professor in technical journalism, have been searching for a possible home for the station ever since it was announced definitely in January that the Mercury would vacate its premises.

Several meetings with members of the administration proved to be fruitless, so other action proved necessary. Joe Reichle, member of KSDB-FM and student senator, introduced a resolution to Student Senate two weeks ago.

The resolution called for senate to urge the administration to exercise a more vigorous and extensive examination and search for temporary space to locate KSDB-FM.

A COMMITTEE also was formed as "a fact-finding agency" to keep the student body informed of possible solutions and progress in an effort to house KSDB-FM.

Since then, several other possibilities have been researched.

Case Bonebrake, physical plant administrator, said that the only available space on campus is in the attics of Calvin, Fairchild, Thompson and Waters Halls.

"These locations are undeveloped storage areas," Mrozinski said.

HE ADDED that it would take a large amount of money to prepare these places for occupation and KSDB-FM has no funds available.

Presently, KSDB-FM members are donating their own money to be used for publicity to notify others of their predicament.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, was consulted about space in the Union.

The Den, on the first floor of the Union, will be vacated this fall and converted into a coat check facility.

According to Reichle, "the coat check seems to have higher priority than KSDB-FM."

"A coat check facility would itors more than students," Reichserve convention people and visle said.

HE POINTED out that the facility would only be used a few months, whereas, KSDB-FM would serve students nine months a year.

"The whole point is, which is more important, the coat check facility or a place for KSDB-FM," Reichle said.

Students in KSDB-FM and radio-tv majors circulated petitions asking for student support. They also manned a table in the Union for additional signatures.

"The Student Senate and student body have really been behind us," Gripkey said.

Reichle will present these petitions and ask for space in the Union at Union Governing Board Tuesday night.

"As far as Dean Stamey is concerned, the Union is an ideal place. Now it depends on what the Union decides," Reichle said.

"The biggest problem is that

(Continued on Page 6.)

Art talents displayed in regional exhibition

By BRENDA PETERIE
Collegian Reporter

The 11th Biennial Exhibition of Regional Art is on display in the Art Lounge of the K-State Union.

The exhibit, sponsored by Friends of Art at K-State, will last until May 15.

Purchases for K-State's art collection are made from this exhibit.

The exhibit traditionally has been composed of work by professional artists from Kansas and the immediate area. All the artists participating this year were born either in Kansas or Missouri.

SEVEN ARTISTS were invited to participate.

Rex Hall, head of the art department at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, will show some of his work. Hall has earned a reputation as a painter, sculptor, printmaker and ceramist.

Carol Haerer, Bennington College, Bennington, Vt., has a distinguished record as a creative artist and has received national recognition for her paintings.

ORVAL HEMPLER of Santa Monica, Calif., has developed what he refers to as "sculpture paintings." These have been exhibited throughout the U.S. and Europe.

A kinetic sculptor, Charles Mattox, visiting associate professor, Albuquerque, N.M., also will exhibit his work.

Malcolm Myers, chairman of the department of Studio Arts at the University of Minnesota, is an outstanding printmaker.

A K-STATE graduate, Dennis Navrat, will exhibit his work. Navrat is an assistant professor at Dickinson State College, Dickinson, N.D.

David Yust, instructor at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo., also will exhibit.

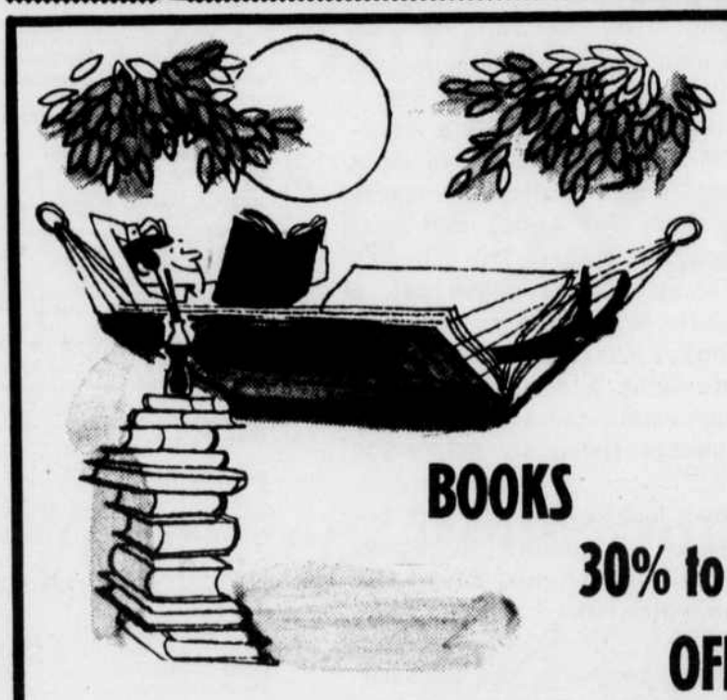


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Aristotle (350 B.C.)

Even for adults, play is a necessary aim in life, of which use should be made, especially during leisure time; for he who labors assiduously has need of recreation. A game is played in order that the participant may relax. (Politics, V, 3, 1337, b.)

May 4

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Editorially speaking

SGA committee kills Hoffman, Kunstler speech

By LINDA STANDERFER
Editorial Editor

Three student senators have decided that it is in the best interest of the University community not to invite any speaker directly associated with the Chicago Seven trial to speak at K-State.

This committee on the 'Chicago Seven' question has issued a memo stating the reasons they feel are pertinent to the issue.

THE MEMO reads:

"The Committee formulated by Student Senate to resolve the 'Chicago 7" Conspiracy issue has constructed the following policy:

"We have decided that it was in the best interest of the **University** to refrain from extending an invitation to anyone directly associated with the 'Chicago 7' conspiracy trial at this time. We have reached this decision due to the turmoil and unrest following such visits at numerous universities throughout the country.

"We felt the corralation (sic) between recent violence and the 'Chicago 7' presentations are sufficiently strong to warrent (sic) this decision. However, we do realize that it is necessary to have the students at Kansas State University become further educated with the issue at hand. Therefore, we have recommended to President McCain that he attempt to contract the former Attorney General Ramsey Clark for a speaking engagement.

"Ramsey Clark was selected on the knowledge of his association with the Chicago trial. During the trial Mr. Clark was to testify in behalf of the defense but was barred from the witness stand by Judge Hoffman. Here we have a man, who was Attorney General, spoke out against riot and insest (sic), yet saw fit to testify in behalf of men accused of insighting (sic) a riot. Obviously, this man knows both sides of the argument and is specialized in this field of work. As an added incentive, President McCain has volunteered to invite Mr. Clark has (sic) a Landon Lecturer (provided Gov. Landon approves). **This means no committee will bare (sic) the financial burden of supporting a speaker in coordination with the 'Chicago 7' trial.**

"After investigating the situation, we, the members of the committee, feel our decision is the wisest at hand.

Mike Crosby, Student Senator
John Ronnau, Student Senator
Mary Parrish, Student Senator"

(The misspelled words in the memo are not the fault of the Collegian.)

Several points mentioned by the senate committee are illogical.

FIRST, it is questionable whether three persons have the right or the insight to decide what is "in the best interests" of a University community numbering over 13,000 persons.

Where is the student-faculty voice in this decision?

According to the senators, turmoil and unrest following the speakers' visits are one of the main concerns in rejecting proposals to invite Hoffman, other conspirators or the defense lawyers here.

If one takes into account the amount of unrest present at K-State, however, these fears should dissolve. It is doubtful if any speaker could arouse revolutionary tendencies in the student body. This campus is just not ripe for anybody's revolution.

THE VIOLENCE at KU, although it happened after Hoffman had spoken there, was not a **direct result** of his speech.

According to reporters and commentators who covered the fires and bombings, the cause of the events cannot be pinpointed to any one person or group of persons. The violence was sporadic and without pattern.

Finally, once again the student body is presented with a man who can see "both sides of the story." Once again we have been appeased by the student government, which asks us to believe that an official who was not directly involved with the trial can tell the facts better than those tried and convicted.

Bringing Ramsey Clark to K-State will bore the radicals, keep peace in the SGA office, please the conservatives and placate those who wanted to hear Hoffman or Kunstler.

But will we really learn anything?

Thanks, senators, for protecting us from the forces of revolution and violence. We can all rest assured that no long-haired yippies will disrupt the serenity of our little Kansas town.

Letters

KSDB-FM loses home

EDITOR:

The decade from 1960-70 has borne out the importance of the electronic communications media in the lives of all Americans. The importance of these media has been demonstrated in the past on the K-State campus. Late in the 1920s, Kansas State was one of the first universities in the country to establish broadcast training. In the 1940s, wired-wireless appeared on campus, and in 1950, KSDB-FM began operation. With this tradition in mind, let us examine some vital facts concerning continuance and maintenance of a portion of the electronic medium, KSDB-FM, the student-operated radio station.

Following the fire that destroyed Nichols Gym on Dec. 13, 1968, the Radio and TV faculty and students, as well as other interested individuals worked diligently to re-establish this student service and activity. This was done with the cooperation of Radio Station KMAN.

Three semesters have gone by since the disastrous fire. The building which KSDB-FM now occupies (the KMAN auditorium) will be torn down shortly to make way for a new city parking lot. Plans for KSDB-FM to relocate have bogged down.

Student Senate, recognizing the immediacy of the problem, passed a resolution urging students, faculty and the administration to make a more vigorous search for temporary facilities to house KSDB-FM.

It has come to my attention that there is a desirable area to relocate KSDB-FM. The area is in what is now the "Den" in the Union. Union Governing Board has allocated this space for a hat and coat check facility for the upcoming year. The obvious question then arises. Which is more important, a place to hang hats and coats, or a place to train 90 Radio and TV majors, along with many other interested students who are providing a student service? According to a recent survey, conducted at enrollment, over 3,500 University students listen to KSDB-FM daily.

The present academic year has one month left before the summer lull begins. A month in which plans must be made to relocate and house KSDB-FM for the new academic year which will begin in August.

With 90 hopeful broadcast careers in the balance, KSDB-FM, as of today, is a station without a home for the future.

BARNEY GRIPKEY
Senior in Technical Journalism and Radio-TV,
General Manager, KSDB-FM

Kansas State Collegian

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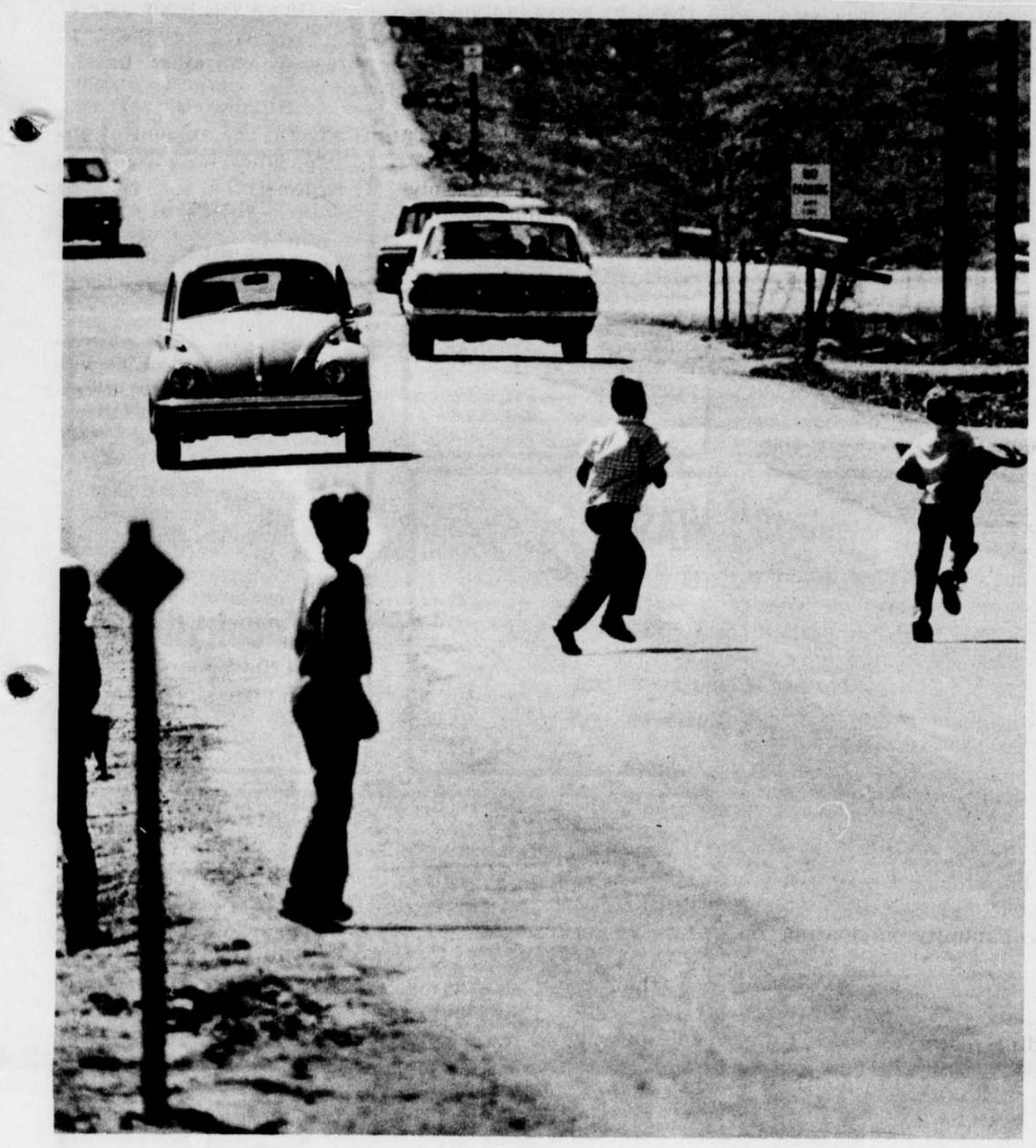
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Grade schoolers forced to dodge traffic



WITH ONLY a flashing yellow light to aid Marlatt grade schoolers across the hazardous intersection of K-113 highway and Dickens Ave., they are forced to dart into the flow of traffic enroute school.
— Photo by Kerwin Plevka

By DOUG BLACKWOOD
Collegian Reporter

Parents of elementary school children in northwest Manhattan are worried. They're worried about the safety of their children.

Children who attend Marlatt Grade School and live on the west side of K-113 highway are forced to cross the highway with only the aid of a blinking light designed to slow traffic.

THE CROSSWALK is located at the intersection of K-113 and Dickens Ave. It is protected on the north and south approaches by flashing lights set into the shoulder of the highway.

The lights, called wink-o-matics, consist of two alternately-flashing yellow lights set above and below an illuminated speed limit light.

The normal speed limit on K-113 is 50 miles per hour. During school hours the lights are turned on and are supposed to slow traffic to 35 miles per hour.

Mrs. John Robinson, wife of associate professor of nuclear engineering, doesn't think the lights are doing an adequate job.

"There have been several times when I was stopped waiting for children to cross the highway and another car passed me without even slowing down," Mrs. Robinson said. "You can imagine what almost happened."

MRS. ROBINSON, former chairman of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Safety Committee, said residents of the Marlatt School area had asked for a crosswalk before the highway was completed, but it was not installed until several months after the highway was finished.

"We had hoped for a light that would completely stop traffic, but the federal government won't allow traffic to be completely stopped on a federally funded project," she continued.

Dr. David Schoneweis, instructor of surgery and medicine, is another former chairman of the safety committee.

"The committee originally proposed to the Manhattan City Commission that a pedestrian overpass or tunnel be constructed," Schoneweis said. "The tunnel was rejected because it would be too dangerous at night when it is dark.

"The commission sent the overpass proposal to the Kansas State Highway Commission for a feasibility survey, but they killed that, too."

When originally questioned about the overpass proposal, Walter Matthews, Manhattan city engineer said, "I've never heard anything about a pedestrian overpass."

Schoneweis countered Matthews's statement.

"When we presented our plan to the city commission, Matthews was present at the meeting," Schoneweis said.

When later questioned, Matthews admitted that he remembered the proposal, but said he couldn't remember why the state had rejected it.

BILL McARTHUR, Marlatt School principal, said the overpass was killed because it would be too expensive.

"There are long-range plans to build another grade school on the west side of the highway," McArthur said, "and officials seem to think that this would eliminate the need for an overpass."

"It's just a matter of time and money," he continued.

"Someone is going to get hurt or killed before the city or state gets moving," Schoneweis said. "I hope something like that doesn't happen, but sometimes that's what it takes."

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Female Vet population leaps toward new high

(Continued from Page 1.)

have a greater number of women veterinarians. He added that in the United States, the number and quality of women veterinarians is rising.

DR. D. E. JASPER compiled a poll in 1967 of women veterinary graduates from the University of California that was published in the November-December 1967 issue of The California Veterinarian.

The poll showed that small animal practice was the most attractive to women, although there were women in all fields of vet medicine.

Jasper found that employment is governed in part by family status and influences.

One graduate who was in race horse practice said that it depended a lot on the woman, her determination and love for animals when she went into large animal practice. This woman veterinarian stated that most women graduates "wouldn't last a week" in her type of work.

ALL GIRLS POLLED reported a high level of satisfaction with their profession.

However, they listed a few disadvantages. The work is demanding and the hours are often long and thus may interfere in normal family life. Another item considered is the physical limitations of women.

The third item the California graduates termed important is the ability to overcome sentiment with hard business sense.

The selection for women vets was again on an equal basis as for men.

ONE BIG CONCERN is that women must sacrafice more of the traditional family role if she is to be an active veterinarian. Jasper found that most women veterinarians are able to find a satisfactory solution to the problem.

The women pre-veterinary majors admitted to the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine this spring are Nancy Bodmer, Pamela Corbin, Cindy Dawson, Deborah Deege, Mary Beth Kelley, Sandra Kiefer, Carol Naccarato, Phyllis Randall, Sharon Readis, Gretchen Reveille, Karla Rugh and Lillian Sigle.

MISS SIGLE, a member of the new class, said that people tried to tell her they would discriminate against girls in veterinary medicine. But she said she now doesn't believe that's true.

Miss Dawson, who is thinking about going into horse specialty, agreed that the prejudice has dwindled.

She added that being accepted into vet med does not exactly go along with women's liberation. Vet school admission is judged on ability, and the girls are not demanding equal rights but rather pursuing their education and main interest.

Miss Kelley would like to go into a specialized horse practice or small animal practice. She explained that in working with large animals if there is a problem, someone could be hired to help. She added that in working with large animals, it depends on what a woman goes into and what type of person she is.

ANOTHER OF THE new women vet students has judged with the K-State meats team and said she enjoys working with men. Miss Deege feels that once the men and women are together in the same class it probably will become "one big happy family," even if there is teasing at first.

Most girls said they were expecting a lot of joking from the guys, especially at first.

Kathy Keating and Patty Luttgen are the only two girls in their class, the second-year class. Miss Luttgen said there are problems "only if you make them."

KSDB homeless for second time

(Continued from Page 3.)

if we don't have a station, there won't be much of a radio-tv department left," Gripkey said.

KSDB-FM is a student activity which involves students from various curriculums, not just those in the radio-tv sequences.

The course may be taken by any student from any other college.

Out of the 47 students enrolled in the one-hour credit course, 13 are non-majors.

Gripkey explained that a campus location would erase many disadvantages of the present location.

"For one thing, a campus location would ease the predicament at KMAN," Gripkey said.

"The KMAN personnel have been good to us. They gave us a place to broadcast and use of their wire services.

"But, we moved in there temporarily three semesters ago and we're still there," Gripkey explained.

STUDENTS working for KSDB-FM must provide their own transportation and gas to get down to the downtown station.

For those without transportation, it's a 25-minute walk.

"The station is not completely fulfilling its purpose as a student service when it is located so far off campus," Mrozinski said.

A recent poll revealed that only 3,802 K-State students listen to the station, because of its location.

Mrs. Howe pointed out that it is impossible to show visitors, such as high school groups, the radio-tv facilities when they are located downtown.

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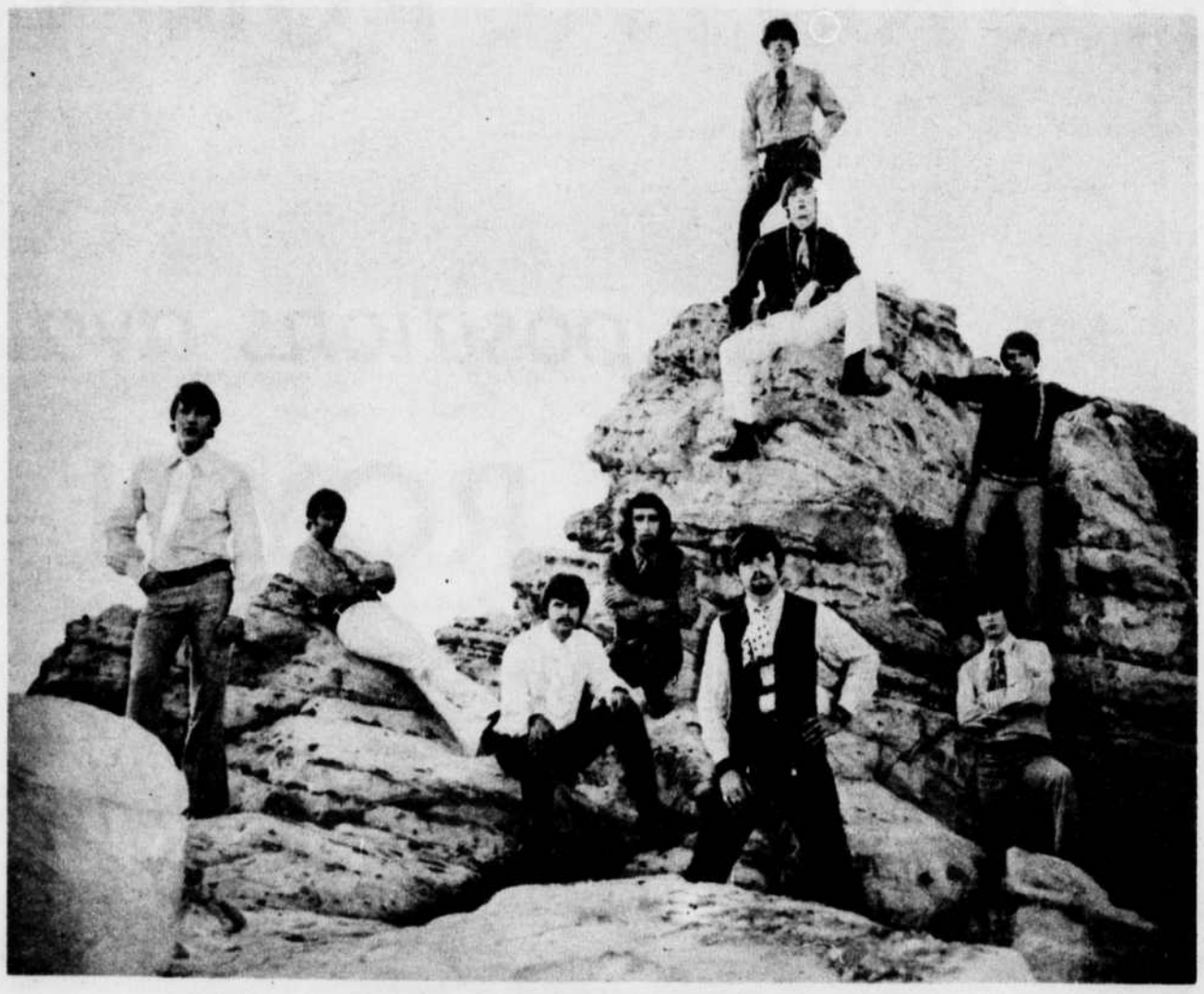
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Collegian piddle-paddles out of race

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a compiled account of the Great Canoe Race as told by three members of the Collegian staff, Mary Ann McCarthy, Joe Redlinger and Miles Kotay.)

From the Kedzie crew's point of view, the Great Canoe race was "out of sight."

In fact, the only time the crew was within viewing distance of the race was at the beginning. And then the view was momentary.

We took our minor set-backs in stride, such as discovering the morning of the race, we only had one canoe when we planned for two. A local service station promised their lone canoe to at least two other groups, besides ours.

THE RACE STARTED in front of Anderson Hall with our runner prepared to carry the paddles to the banks of the Kaw. He noticed everyone taking off at a fast clip, except for him and soon discovered why — the other canoers had relay canoers along the two-mile route.

Our paddle-runner reached us about 15 minutes after the last canoe left but we were still ahead of a KU canoe whose runner hadn't yet arrived.

As we launched our canoe, we saw the last three boats round the bend in the Kaw. And we had high hopes of catching up and it seemed as if we were making good time until the KU canoe that left after we did, paddled past us.

Of course, they might not have passed us if we hadn't noticed the duck on the beach to our right. It didn't move. So we paddled over to it and bagged a very life-like decoy.

SAND BARS WERE our big downfall. The Kaw River between Manhattan and Wamego is about six inches deep and in some places only a half inch.

We managed to get stuck in all the half inch spots. But we weren't about to get out of that canoe and carry it. We dug ourselves out. Meanwhile, the current was turning our canoe in circles and we were getting nowhere.

By then, we knew we were in last place by about half an hour so we didn't push ourselves to any great lengths. We sat around in the canoe, laughed, giggled, smoked cigarettes and told dirty jokes.

Some guys in a red Mustang were standing on the bank a little further down the river.

"Where are you from?" they asked.

"K-State," we hollered back.

"Are you the Collegian?"

"Yes. How did you know?"

We could hear them snickering. "It's written all over your faces," they said. Very funny.

WE MUST HAVE gone six hours when we saw the first sign of civilization again — a water tower. It was one of those modern designs and at first we thought it was Topeka.

This would really have been a remarkable feat since the stop-over was scheduled for St. Mary's.

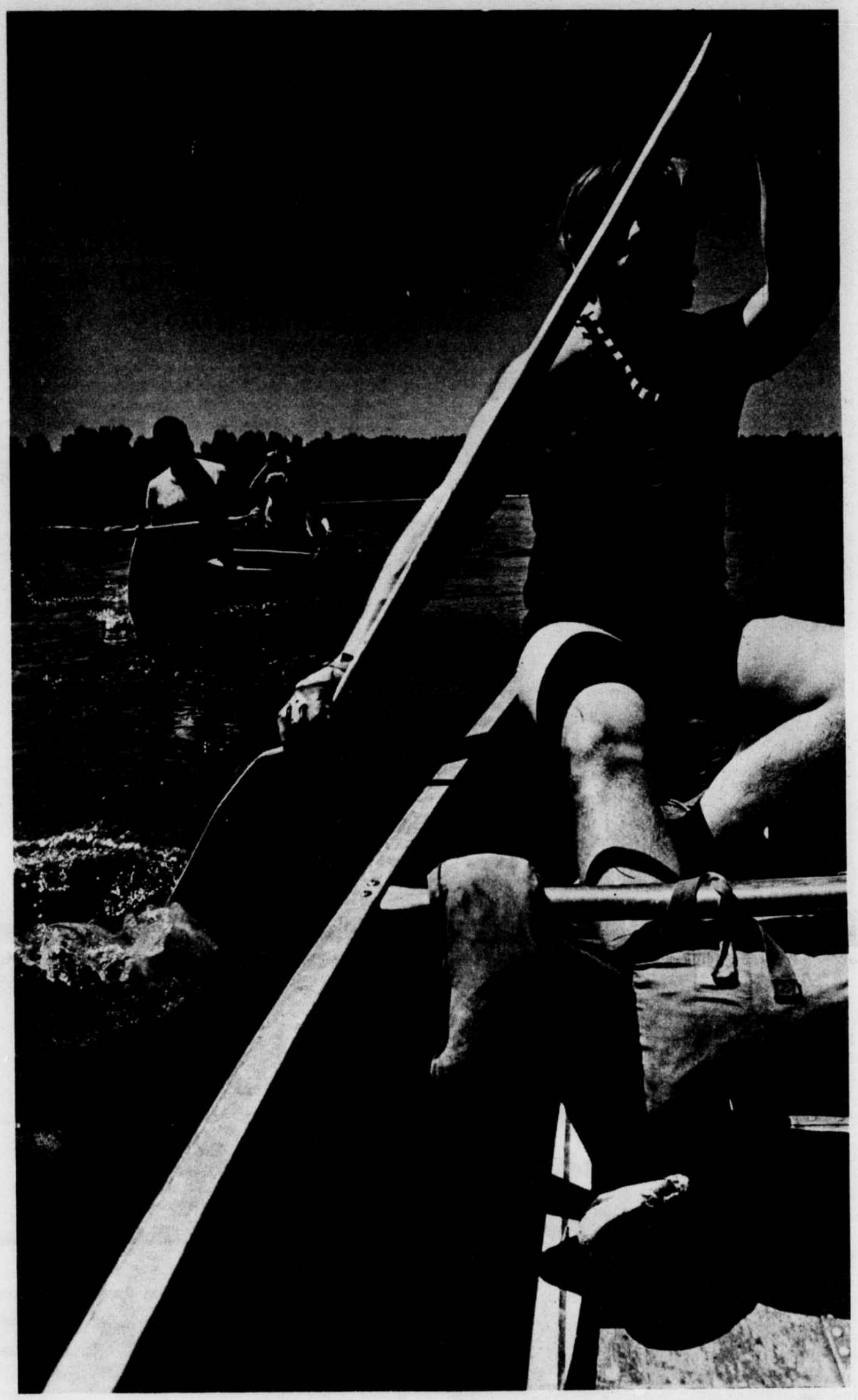
We saw a man on the bank and called to him. He told us that it was about 6:30 p.m. "What town is that up there?" we asked. "Wamego," the man said.

Two hours and many sand bars later, we arrived at the Wamego bridge. "Where the hell have you been?" Mike Wareham, a member of the Collegian staff, said. "The last boat through here went by four hours ago."

So we proceeded to tell the story of the 872 sand bars and Henry the duck. Mike just looked at us and shook his head.

It seems the rest station was 14 miles down the river and since it took us eight hours to go 22 miles, we decided to say goodbye to the Great Canoe Race competition and drive the canoe on the car.

So there, outside Wamego, the Kedzie crew piddle-paddled out of the race.



STRAINING AT his paddle, Earl Tjaden, along with K-State teammate Pat Kennedy, fend off a Sterling College bid for the lead in the annual Alpha Phi Omega canoe race. Tjaden and Kennedy went on to win for K-State. — Photo by Jim Richardson

Alpha Phi Omegas win

K-State canoes in Regatta

By DON SKINNER
Collegian Reporter

Somewhere in front of us there were four other canoes. Behind us there was nothing but the sandy, shallow Kansas river.

The event was the Alpha Phi Omega annual Midwest Regatta canoe race from Ogden to Manhattan.

Teams from APO chapters at Sterling College, KU and K-State were there.

It was a good day for a race. Teams had camped on the river overnight and the 16-mile race to Manhattan started Sunday morning.

Members of the press had a separate boat. Photographers recorded the LeMans start and raced for their boat to be ahead of the pack.

In their haste and owing to more familiarity with cameras than with canoes the boat capsized about 50 feet from the staring line dumping photographers, reporters, and cameras into the water.

The other canoes were off in good style and the rest of the race was uneventful.

Earl Tjaden and Pat Kennedy in one of the K-State boats took the early lead, traded it several times to a Sterling canoe, and finished as winners.

A Sterling team finished about six minutes behind them and the third canoe, manned by representatives of KU and Sterling, finished a half mile behind the second boat.

Fourth in the race was a K-State canoe with Bob Humphrey and Larry Mims. The press boat finished a wet last.

But despite the dunking, the race down the slow-moving river was a rather enjoyable way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

League-leading ISU trips 'Cats 6-3, 7-5

K-State dropped both games of a doubleheader, 6-3 and 7-5, to league leading Iowa State Saturday at Ames.

Iowa State took a first inning 2-0 lead against Wildcat pitcher Dave Klenda and never fell behind. Klenda, tagged with the loss, was relieved by Larry Haney who in turn was relieved by Mike Todd.

K-State picked up two runs in the sixth off Cyclone pitcher Ron Corrigan who went the distance for Iowa State. Bob Gartner and Dick Mantol tapped Corrigan for singles and Charlie Clark got on base when hit by a pitched ball. Forrey Wells hit a double to bring Gartner and Mantol home.

A HOME RUN in the seventh by Charlie Waymire accounted for the 'Cat's final run.

Iowa State opened their scoring with a first inning single by centerfielder Tim Bolty who was driven in by pitcher Corrigan's homer.

The Cyclones picked up two more runs in the fourth inning scoring drive. Tim Wood tripled and was driven in on a single by Ron Tadelman. Paul Ellins singled to bring in the second run.

THE 'CATS came back strong in the second game and for a while it looked as if they might be to pull it out. Lead-off batter Jim Whitesell walked and was followed by a single by Waymire. Bill Huisman reached first on an error. Clark's single sent Whitesell in for the run.

In the bottom of the fourth Iowa State picked up two quick singles from Gillespie, followed by Boity. Lundin made it to first on a fielder's choice, loading the bases. A long ball by Case sent Gillespie home. Corrigan singled to drive in the final two Cyclone runs.

Saturday's games put the strong Iowa State team two games closer to a Big Eight Conference Championship.

IN OTHER LEAGUE action this weekend Oklahoma State rolled over OU 5-0 behind the pitching of freshman Harold Tompkins. Oklahoma had the bases loaded in the first inning, but was stopped when left fielder Steve Houck nailed a runner at the plate with a perfect throw. Tompkins gave up 12 hits but left 14 men stranded on base. Dennis Ranzau suffered the loss for OU.

Trackmen whip MU 85-60

Eight meet and Memorial Stadium records fell Saturday as K-State breezed to an 85-60 track victory over Missouri.

Wildcat Dale Alexander was the first of the day to break a record. Alexander ran the 440 in 47.0 to shatter the meet and stadium records. The old stadium mark was 47.1.

Then Missouri's Joe Simons broke the stadium record in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 52.8 seconds.

High jumper Ray McGill took the meet and stadium records with a height of 6-feet-11 inches. McGill missed three attempts at seven feet.

Stan Gruver shattered the meet record of 46-feet-3½ with a jump of 47-feet-3½ inches to take the triple jump event.

Missouri jumped off to an early 10-4 lead after the shot put and 440 relay events.

Missouri earned five points for the relay and five for the shot put. K-State took second and third place in the shot put event for four points.

But Ken Swenson changed things when he won the mile in 4:13.1. Bob Barratti, also from K-State, took second. The first and second place finishes put the 'Cats in front 12-11. The Tigers never got closer.

Missouri's Mel Gray figured in 20 of the Tiger's 60 points. Gray won the 100 yard dash, the long jump, the 220 and anchored the 440 relay team.

Gray set a meet record with a 24-feet-4½ effort in the long jump. Gray's leap topped the 23-feet-4¾ mark of present football aide Veryle Switzer set in 1953.

K-State travels to Norman, Okla. for a dual meet with the University of Oklahoma Saturday.

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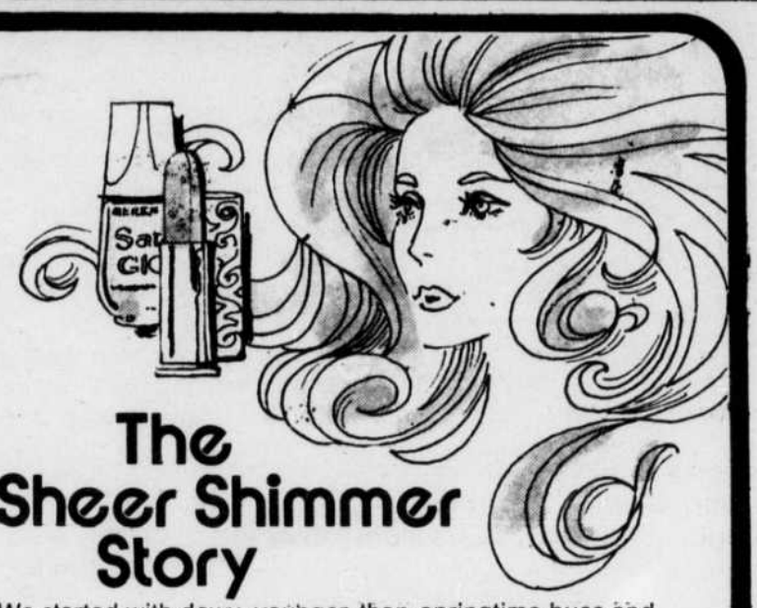
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Blocked punt pushes white to 30-27 upset

For the first time this spring, the Whites turned the tables on the powerful Purple to win 30-27 in a football scrimmage Saturday at KSU Stadium.

The hero of the day was White defensive end Mike Kuhn. The Whites were behind 27-24 when Kuhn picked up a blocked Don Payne punt and ran 45 yards for the winning touchdown.

The Whites took a 7-6 lead at halftime after a tough defensive battle in the first half, but Quarterbacks Lynn Dickey and Max Arreguin changed all that when they started throwing the bombs.

THE FIRST HALF scoring started when Dickey threw to Henry Hawthorne for a 98-yard scoring play to give the Purple a 6-0 lead. Arreguin came back and threw a 37-yard touchdown pass to John Duckers. Arreguin's extra point put the Whites in front at halftime.

The white team, which consists of the first team defense and the second team offense, started the scoring in the second half when Tim McLane busted through the Purple defense and ran 28 yards for the six points.

Then Mike Kolich picked off a Dickey pass a few seconds later and returned it 40 yards to make the score 21-6.

THEN THE Purple started moving. Dickey scored on a 23-yard keeper to push the score to 21-12.

The Whites came back on a 37 yard Arreguin field-goal and a 24-12 lead.

Hawthorne then scored on a one yard plunge for the Purple. The extra point made the score 24-19. The Purple scored again with 2:50 left in the game when Dickey tossed a six-yard pass to Charlie Black. The two point conversion, also to Black, gave the Purple the lead, 27-24.

The 'Cats finish spring drills next weekend with the annual spring game at 2 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

Nettles' homer stops Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Craig Nettles slammed a three-run homer in the sixth inning Sunday to give the Cleveland Indians a 6-3 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

Nettles, who also homered in the Indians' 17-inning loss to the Royals Saturday night, connected off reliever Jim Rooker with Vada Pinson and Ray Fosse on base to wipe out a 3-2 Kansas City lead.

The Royals played the game under protest after Cleveland scored a run in the third inning on a fly ball by Tony Horton which the Royals turned into a double play when Pinson strayed too far from first base.

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K-STATE'S BHUWAN PANDE (center) attempts to maneuver around a defender in last weekend's Big Eight Soccer Tournament. K-State placed second behind Colorado in the tournament. — Photo by Jim Richardson

'Cats fall 3-2 in finals

CU Big 8 soccer champ

By JOE REDLINGER
Collegian Reporter

Defending Big Eight soccer champions, Colorado, narrowly defeated K-State in the second annual Big Eight Soccer Tournament, Sunday.

Colorado handed K-State their first defeat of the season by beating them 3-2 in the championship game finals of the tournament.

The Wildcats lost Peter Huss, K-State's leading scorer, with 30 minutes left in the match. "Huss was kicked by a Colorado player when he was trying to make a sure goal," Ahmed Kadoum, K-State's soccer coach, said after the game. "There should have been a penalty kick when Huss was fouled," he said.

A REFEREE threw K-State's forward, Nabil Bokari, out of the game because of a misunderstanding in the last 15 minutes of the game.

"With only 10 players on the field and the loss of Huss we could not make the needed goal," Kadoum said. "If these two incidents had not happened we probably would have won the match."

Colorado drew first blood with a corner kick and were ahead at the half 1-0.

Early in the second half Huss and Bokhari scored two goals to give the Wildcats the lead.

COLORADO came back and tied the match midway through the second half. CU scored the deciding goal on a penalty kick with 20 minutes left in the match.

The Wildcats defeated Kansas University in their opening game of the tournament Saturday morning by a score of 2-0.

The game was a defensive battle until midway through the second half.

Huss broke the deadlock by scoring two consecutive goals with 15 minutes left in the match.

HUSS'S TWO goals were set up by Celestine Njoku and Nabil Bokhari.

In their second game K-State came from behind to defeat Oklahoma State Saturday by a score of 3-1.

Oklahoma State scored first to lead at the half 1-0.

Huss scored first for the Wildcats halfway through the second half to tie OSU. Jose Edson scored the go ahead point with 10 minutes left in the match. Celestine Njoku scored K-State's final goal in the closing of the minutes of the match.

Colorado was first in the tournament, K-State second, Oklahoma third, Oklahoma State fourth, Iowa State fifth, Missouri sixth and seventh and eighth were not contested.

K-State will take on Nebraska next weekend to finish off their regular season play.

Extra tennis sets nudge AF by 'Cats

K-State's tennis team won but lost last Friday as the 'Cats dropped a dual meet to Air Force Academy, 4-5.

The Wildcats played a series of six singles sets and three doubles sets to accommodate the Air Force team. Ordinarily, a match consists of five singles sets and two doubles sets.

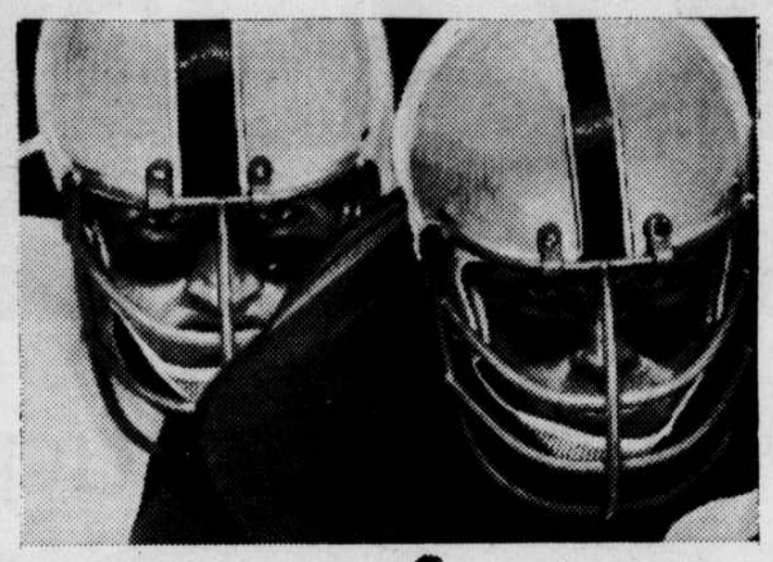
"We beat them playing five and two," coach Carl Finney said, referring to the losses of the number six singles man and the number three doubles team for K-State.

In the first singles match, Dave Hoover of K-State defeated Jack Shunk, 6-4, 6-4. Teammate Randy McGrath scored the second Wildcat win by defeating Dan Dougherty, 6-2, 8-6.

Gary Stern of Air Force downed Doug Oxler, 7-5, 6-3, in the third singles match. Steve Snodgrass scored the final singles win for the Wildcats by whipping Ali Moezzi, 7-5, 8-10 and 6-3.

AIR FORCE took the last two singles matches with Randy Putz defeating Fred Esch, 6-3, 4-6 and 8-6, and John Jarecky downing Craig Price, 5-7, 6-2 and 6-3.

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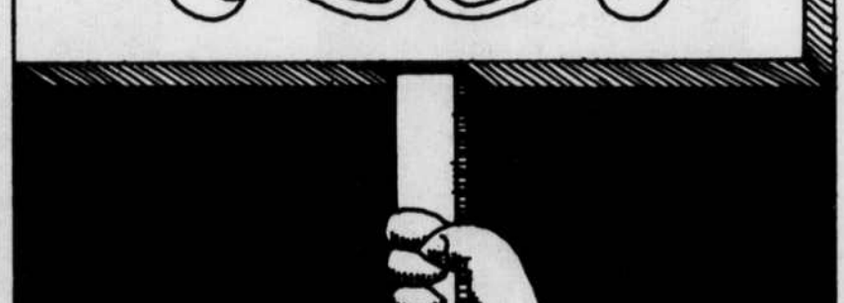


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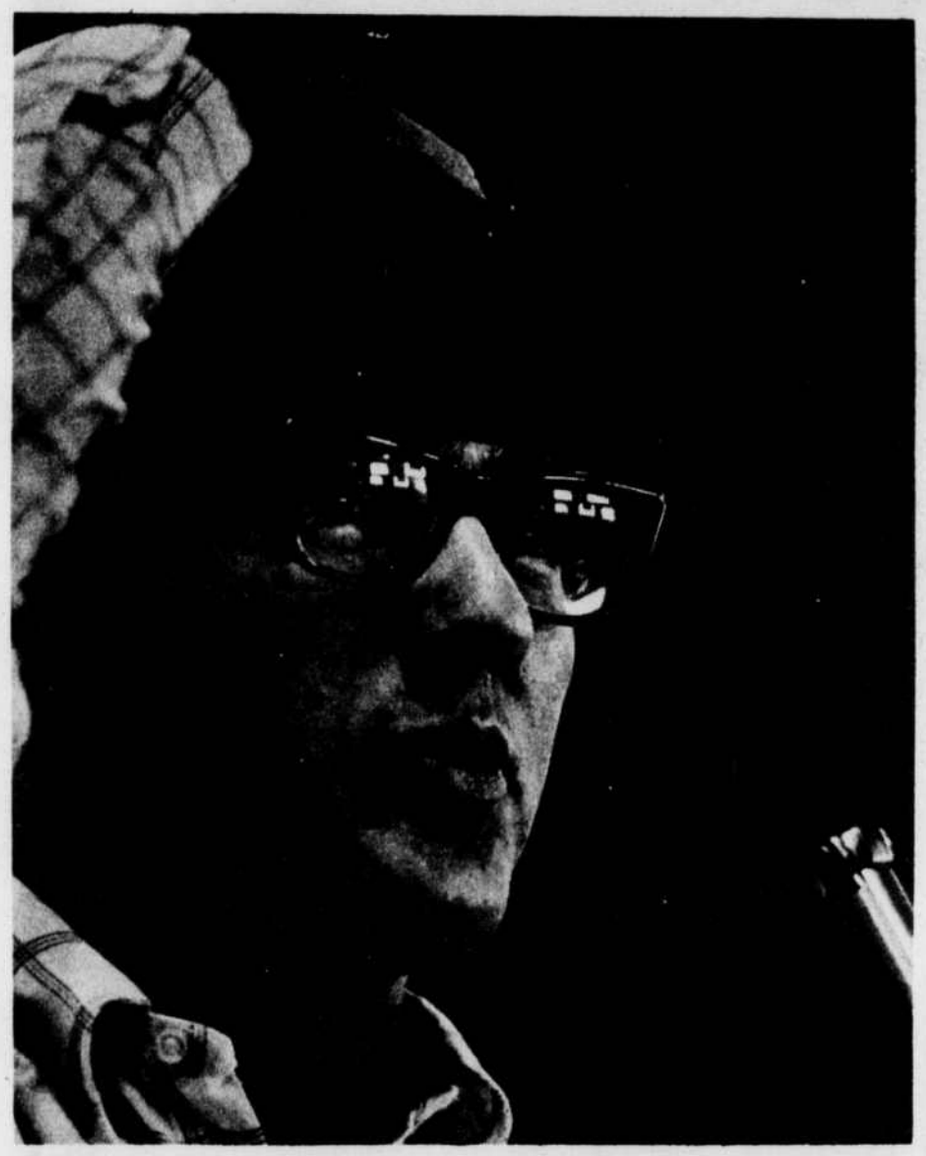
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Delegates struggle with world's problems



BEING ABLE TO THINK on your feet proved to be a valuable asset as delegates soon found when they had to step to the microphone during open debate. The Israeli delegation (below right) was named the top delegation of the assembly and accused with the attempted assassination of a Jordanian delegate.

By DAN COFRAN
Collegian Reporter

An assassination attempt was made during the K-State Model United Nations last week.

The head delegate from Jordan fell to the floor when a crack not unlike a rifle shot sounded in Ahearn Field House. The head delegate from Congo Brazzaville gained the floor and blamed the Israeli delegation for the attack.

But the Israeli delegation reportedly received a note saying, "You're next!" The Jordanian delegate was taken to Student Health and is in satisfactory condition.

THE ASSASSINATION, of course, was only a joke, intended to liven up the KSMUN proceedings. The attempt came during discussion of the Middle East.
proposed and amended by the United Kingdom urging the disputing states to come to negotiation. The resolution also asked the negotiations to consider Israel returning to the boundaries it occupied prior to June, 1967, and that Jerusalem be a city open to all nations. An arms embargo was hinted in a clause calling for nations to discourage acts which would encourage the present arms imbalance.

KSMUN ALSO acted upon the war in Vietnam. The Nigerian delegation introduced a resolution calling for the end of all military action and a coalition government for the two Vietnams.

Sweden offered a friendly amendment asking the United Nations to give $10 million to North Vietnam for war damages. Sweden already had pledged $40 million to North Vietnam. South Vietnam was to receive $50 million for damages.

Other amendments were made condemning nations involved in the war and an arms embargo on Southeast Asia. Syria tried to add the USSR to the Paris peace talks.

After two and a half hours of debate, the Nigerian resollution and its amendments was tabled.

A RESOLUTION urging Red China to be admitted into the UN was introduced, but almost immediately was tabled.

The General Assembly passed a Swedish resolution condemning South Africa for its apartheid policy. The resolution called for an embargo of all trade with South Africa until all discrimination ceased. Aid for persons harmed by the discriminatory policy was granted in the resolution.

In the Security Council, the United States and the Soviet Union jointly introduced a resolution calling for disarmament.

France introduced a resolution in the General Assembly forming a committee which would coordinate the findings and research of individual nations concerning population control. The resolution passed.

Presently, KSMUN is held every four years. This year's KSMUN passed a resolution asking SGA to hold KSMUN every year. One difficulty that could arise is the conflict with Model Congress and the Mock Political Convention. If KSMUN were held every year, these other two assemblies may be dropped or changed.

Th KSMUN Secretariat, in a special evaluating meeting Sunday, discussed the possibility of having a KSMUN General Assembly every two years and having a Model Security Council on the off years.





Photos by
Jim Richardson

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1967 Bridgestone 175 cc, low mileage, good condition. Also record albums, speaker cabinets, inflatable chairs. See Lynn, 833 Haymaker. 139-141

Sony 500A tape recorder 3 years old. Needs some repair, $130. Masterworks 8-track cart. player. 4 months old. $55. Several 8-track cart. Good condition. $3/cartridge. Call Dennis, 539-6423. 139-141

Labrador puppies, AKC registered. 1117 Ratone, 778-3792. 137-141

1966 VW sedan, 51,000 miles, $800. Call 539-5754. 137-141

Fonda glasses, flavored papers, posters, black lights, strobe lights, incense, more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 129-142

Swift binocular microscope. Call 539-5228 after 5 p.m. 141-143

1968 Ford, 4-door, 428 cu. in., excellent shape. $1300. 1969 Plymouth 2-door, excellent shape. $1500. Phone: 539-6763. 141-143

'65 Chevy Impala 327; 4-speed; 2-door hardtop; good condition; reasonable price. Call 539-8147 after 5:30 or see at lot 25, Tuttle Creek Trailer Court. 141

1967 Suzuki 250 cc. Scrambler in excellent condition with only 2700 miles. Five hundred dollars. Call Robert at 545 Marlatt. 141-143

1969 Chevy Impala Super Sport, 2-door hardtop, 427 cu. in. engine, 4-speed. Call PR 6-5990 after 6:00. 141-145

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year or make. 141

12 x 50 Great Lakes, air conditioned, carpeted, large lot, fenced yard, fully skirted, excellent condition. Call 539-8184. 140-144

Garrard SLX-2 automatic turntable. Diamond magnetic cartridge, base, dust cover, automatic 45-spindle. Knight 50-watt stereo amplifier and tuner. Contact Ted 835 Haymaker. 140-142

Diamond dinner ring. Call 539-7067 after 5:00 weekdays, or on weekends. 140-144

ART SALE
411 Poyntz in
The Mall

Bell-bottoms, shirts, jackets, vests, shades, incense, steiney, patches, decals, posters, things, hats, tunics, rings and steiney. The Door, 1124A Moro. 129-142

FOR RENT

WILDCAT INN
for summer

Call "Celeste"
9-5001

A limited number of Wildcat Inn Apartments available now for summer occupancy.

Action Now
Will Assure
Good Home
This Summer

For rent: 2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. Call 539-7906. 138-142

For rent: our 3-bedroom, air-conditioned home to summer school couple or family. 539-3497 after 6 p.m. 140-144

For sublease immediately a Leewood apartment behind fieldhouse. 539-6514 after 9 p.m. 140-142

Wildcat 8 apt. to sublease for summer. Call Je 9-9263. 140-142

Two bedroom, furnished apt. 43 giant steps to Kites, 172 baby steps to city park, and a half cigarette from campus by foot. Shady front porch, sunny back yard, and air-conditioned insider. Two potato plants available for harvest this summer. Available June, July and August. Call 539-6065 or see at 1206 Laramie. 139-141

Summer rental. Sunset furnished apartments for summer school. Reduced rates. Air conditioned. 9-5051. 125tf

For $ one George Washington, Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville will wrap and mail the gift you purchase from our unique selection, to send home for Mom on her day, Sunday, May 10. 138-144

Sandals - Roblee $5.95, sandals - Pedwin $5.95, sandals-Mexico $5.95. Sandals, sandals, sandals, all only $5.95. The Door, 1124A Moro. 129-142

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male roommate to share Wildcat apartment starting June 1. Upperclassmen preferred. Call Frank, 336 Moore. 539-8211. 137-146

Wanted: one male roommate for the summer. Nice apartment two blocks from campus. Call Duane, 539-6360. 139-141

HELP WANTED

Service station attendant: for summer and next year. Must be clean cut and personable. Apply in person, Burnett's Service Center, 3rd & Bluemont. 138-142

NOTICES

TUESDAY

The Purple Cat

presents

ROARIN' RED DOGS

"The Battle of Algiers" Tuesday, May 5 at 3:30 and 7:30 in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall, 75c. History Film Series. 140-142

LOST

One wide gold wedding band between 12:00 and 12:20 p.m. Tuesday in the men's lavatory, first floor of Anderson Hall. Reward. Jerry Eads, 532-6157. 139-141

Ladies silver wristwatch, square-faced crystal. If found, call 778-3671. 140-142

Reward: lost in men's restroom—Student Union—April 8, blue stone class ring. No questions asked. Call Del. 776-6447. 141-145

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

WANTED

Students needed as subjects in psychology experiments. Must serve two sessions. $1.50 per session. Students who have previously served in experiment Q need not apply. See Miss Corke, Anderson 214. 141

Need people for comfort studies at the Institute for Environmental Research, men and women, husband and wife teams, singles, church groups, etc., ages 35-50. Experiments will be run Mondays through Fridays from 6:30-10:00 p.m. A good chance for bridge players and card players of all kinds to enjoy an evening, plus getting $5.00 each for participating. Call Mr. Corn 532-6457 for full details and scheduling. 137-141

Will assume payments on your mobile home and purchase equity. Send description of home, location, payment schedule, balance owed, who financed by, and amount asking for your equity to Ralph Grunz, Box 1012, Manhattan, Ks. 139-155

Wanted—typing of any nature. Call 539-7173 after 5 p.m. Reasonable rates. 139-141

WANTED TO RENT

One or two bedroom apartment, preferably close to college, about June 1st. Permanent Ph.D. student and wife. 532-6157 days, 539-3724 evenings. 139-141

Late Shoppers Gift Ideas



- Waterford Crystal
- Irish Beleek China
- Royal Holland Pewter
- Dansk Koben-Style
- Bavarian Candles
- Burl Walnut Salad Bowls
- Fraser's Stainless Steel Holloware

Campbell's

Announcements Are Here

MAIN FLOOR EAST OF BUSINESS OFFICE

K-State Union

870

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Sinister
5. Pronoun
8. Riding whip
12. Nautical term
13. Woman's secret
14. Western city
15. Roman road
16. Fabulous bird
17. Layer of the iris
18. Consolation
20. Girl's name
22. Certain schedules
26. Palatable
29. Loiter
30. Avail
31. A bobbin
32. Trouble
33. Sand hill
34. Commotion
35. A tree
36. Beverage
37. Venomous spiders
40. Primitive Japanese (var.)
41. Goes in
45. Clubs
47. Spenser's "lovely lady"
49. Grandparental
50. Man in Genesis
51. Pinch
52. Festival
53. Florida county
54. John —— Passos
55. To ravel

VERTICAL

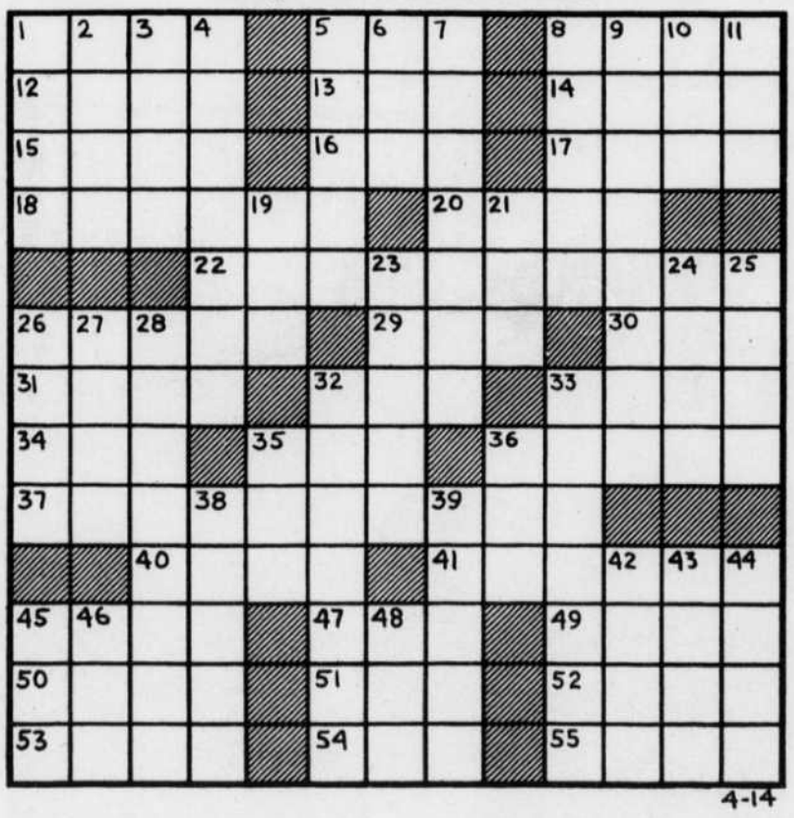
1. Platform
2. Choir section
3. Rod's companion
4. Chemical basis of hair
5. Seraglio
6. Personality
7. An enumeration
8. Table scrap
9. Assessed new worth
10. Undivided
11. Kentucky bluegrass
19. El ——
21. Roofing slate
23. Man's name
24. Serf
25. Prophet
26. Gaiter
27. Verdi opera
28. Distributed proportionally
32. Amaze
33. Side or thistle
35. Massachusetts cape
36. Is able
38. Bride's path
39. Vaults
42. Always
43. New Zealand tree
44. Weaver's reed
45. Wicked
46. Arabian garment
48. Ios

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

F	O	G		D	I	D	O		B	A	S	E
A	P	O		E	D	O	M		I	T	E	R
D	A	B		F	O	M	E	N	T	I	N	G
S	L	I	C	E			N	U	T			
			A	N	S	A		N	E	V	E	R
C	H	A	N	D	L	E	R		R	A	S	E
R	O	B		S	E	R	I	N		S	S	E
A	P	A	R		D	I	G	E	S	T	E	D
M	I	S	E	R		E	A	S	E			
			A	I	S			T	A	P	E	R
S	A	U	S	A	L	I	T	O		I	R	A
O	N	T	O		A	D	A	R		C	O	S
S	T	E	N		G	A	P	S		A	S	H

4-14

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



4-14

Collegian review

'Year of Pig' shows U.S. worst in war

"In the Year of the Pig"
Director: Emilo de Antonio
Shown with "The War Game"
Director: Peter Watkins
Union Little Theatre, Monday at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 4 p.m.
Admission: 75 cents

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

American troops are operating in Cambodia and bombing in North Vietnam has been resumed. Citizens and senators alike are looking with renewed apprehension and concern at the war in Southeast Asia.

With these recent military activities, and public fears, no film could be more timely in its appearance on campus than "In the Year of the Pig," a documentary film survey of American involvement in Southeast Asia.

Tne film is rich with notable statements. John Foster Dulles calmly explains the domino theory; Hubert Humphrey piously says "Blessed are the peacemakers." Gen. Curtis LeMay suggests destroying "every work of man, if necessary" in North Vietnam.

THERE ARE lively excerpts from the public speeches of such other notables as Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, John Kennedy, Gen. Mark Clark, Gen. Earl Wheeler, Dean Rusk, Rep. Gerald Ford, Sen. Thruston Morton and Robert McNamara.

"In the Year of the Pig" is not blatant propaganda, but it is not an objective documentary, either.

Its target is America, and it is this country that the film exposes, fighting in a war that shows us at our worst, and making lame excuses for it.

Shown with this film is "The War Game," a prize-winning British short film that uses official reports of the anticipated effects of nuclear attack on England as its "script."

THE FILM-makers staged scenarios of these effects, and the result is fascinating in a horrifying way.

What the camera shows is masses of people burned, blinded or slowly suffocating in firestorms; the survivors are thrown upon the resources of an emergency system which is tragically inadequate. The hopelessly injured are left to die without treatment or given the coup de grace by armed squads of police.

There is no food or shelter, no water and no medical aid available. The total effect is shocking and leaves the viewer numb from a feeling of wretched helplessness. It almost makes the film's quizzical question, "Will the living envy the dead?", a rhetorical one.

Apartment hunting easier during summer months

By MIKE SHOEMAKER
Collegian Reporter

If you're looking for an apartment and aren't having any luck; keep cool and keep your ears open, things will get better — maybe.

For several years, finding an apartment in Manhattan has been an exasperating and frustrating task. And for the student hunting one now, the story isn't any different. The Wildcat Inns have been filled since December and Sunset Apartments also are filled. Some apartment managers don't know yet if there will be any vacancies later this summer, or how many if there are.

MOST ARE advising callers to check back during the summer. Since their tenants only have to give 30-day notices, some owners expect vacancies to appear toward the end of summer school.

"It's a little soon to tell," said Wendall Kerr, assistant director of housing and food service. "I think it's usuallly better to look early in the summer."

The Housing and Food Service Office publishes a partial list of apartment complexes and has note cards at the front desk listing available apartments. Kerr said, however, that his office doesn't get as many listings as in previous years. He felt that word of mouth made up for the difference.

THE LIST isn't very large at this time, Kerr said, because most landlords list when a tenant leaves, not before. Landlords know when students are around and looking and they advertise accordingly.

He said that married students had a slight advantage in that they could advertise in the paper and alert landlords to their needs.

Black culture main topic of Abrahams discussions

Black culture and racism will be among the topics discussed today and Tuesday by guest scholar Roger Abrahams.

Director of the Afro-American studies program at the University of Texas, Abrahams has writen two books on black culture: "Deep Down in the Jungle" and "Positively Black."

"Abrahams is a folklorist-anthropologist," Mike McMahon, K-State instructor of black history, said "He's not black himself, but he digs black culture. He has spent most of his adult life living with and studying black people in ghettos in Philadelphia and in the islands of the Caribbean."

ABRAHAMS' first talk will be at 7:30 tonight in Denison Hall, room 218, where he will discuss "The Square and the Hip: Black Culture against White."

Tuesday, he will speak on "Racism and Stereotyping: Cultural Means of Exploitation" at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, room 20.

"The main point of his work is that black culture is different from white culture," McMahon said. "Black culture is dynamic and action-oriented, whereas white culture is planning oriented, caught up in 'making it' in a long-range sense. Black people are closed to their feelings because of their culture."

BOTH LECTURES are results of recent studies which Abrahams has made in his fieldwork among blacks in the U.S. and on various islands in the West Indies.

Additional time will be available for discussion.

Tonight at
MR. K's
CARNIVAL NIGHT
7:00-Midnight

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Mother's Day Sale
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Not all merchandise included.
Woody's
Ladies Shop
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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

Students should protest Cambodia policy

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Editor

Student organizations across the country called for student strikes this week to protest American policy in Vietnam and Cambodia.

The call by the National Student Association and other groups for a shutdown of universities and colleges lacks organization.

BUT, THE Collegian supports the protest motive for the strikes.

K-State students should support the strike if they disagree with escalation on the "war" in Vietnam.

But in any event as serious as a school-wide classroom walkout, it is necessary to make sure that achievement of the strike is recognized. It is necessary to protect against possible claims by Nixon administration spokesmen that low attendance was due to "spring fever."

For this reason, the Collegian calls for Student Senate, the representative body of K-State students, to pass a senate resolution criticizing U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

The Collegian also calls for senate to organize a classroom walkout and rally Wednesday afternoon.

Student senators Bruce Meyer, Sheri Goodpasture and Connie Zink have introduced a resolution titled "KILL" disapproving of U.S. fighting in Cambodia. Hopefully, the resolution will be passed tonight.

THE "KILL" bill states:

"WHEREAS the President of the U.S.A. has committed American troops to Cambodia and

"WHEREAS the people were not allowed to voice their opinion.

"BE IT RESOLVED THAT Student Senate appeal to the representatives and senators of the State of Kansas and the President of the United States of America that the Student Senate of K-State University is against the expansion of the war into Cambodia and the recent war in Viet Nam and we the Student Senate request immediate withdrawal from said war or wars!"

SENATE SHOULD pass this bill.

Senate should pass the bill after strengthening it.

And Senate should organize a rally Wednesday afternoon supporting the resolution and protesting U.S. policy in Cambodia and Vietnam.

THE REASON for the rally is simple.

A large number of students, attending a protest rally and "striking" from classes would be undisputable evidence of disfavor with Nixon administration tactics in Cambodia.

It is important to note that American "support" troops in Cambodia have uncovered little.

It is also important to remember that Vietnam started as a "support" and advisory "war."

And it is important to show politicians across the country that American citizens are tired of Vietnam.

About 1,000 students at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston voted to stay away from classes until Wednesday. Student leaders urged Brown University in Providence, R.I., to publicly announce its opposition to the war in Vietnam and sever all ties with the American military.

Rutgers University President Mason Gross endorsed a student-faculty strike protesting the Cambodian move. Strike resolutions were passed at several other colleges in New Jersey.

ONE FINAL POINT deserves comment.

The strike-rally should not solely be student work.

Faculty members can dismiss classes in support of the protest. Administrators can close offices.

The strike-rally and protest should be a K-State effort.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 5, 1970 | NUMBER 142

'Kill' bill asks withdrawal of troops

Student Senate resolution protests U.S. wars

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

President Nixon's recent decision to send American combat troops into Viet Nam is expected to come under debate at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

Senators Sheri Goodpasture, Bruce Meyer, and Connie Zink are co-sponsoring a resolution entitled "Kill" calling for immediate withdrawl from the "war or wars."

"THE PEOPLE were not allowed to voice their opinion when this decision was made, so we are appealing to the representatives and senators of this state along with President Nixon to stop this expansion," Miss Goodpasture said.

Senate Chairman Bob Prochaska will introduce a proposed apportionment of $3,600 for furniture for the new SGA office with the bids to be submitted with the Union bids on furniture.

Major items in the request includes $680 for desks, $700 for other necessary furniture, and $400 for file cabinets.

Prochaska is proposing that the funds be secured from long-range reserves.

IN OTHER senate action former senators Fred Gatlin and Bob Rodda are presenting a package of recommendations for the remainder of the current legislative session.

Both Gatlin and Rodda spoke at the April 14 meeting as a prelude to their five-page report.

Gatlin recommends the organization of more forums for prospective graduate students along with the creation of a graduate advisor to coordinate information concerning national or regional fellowship applications.

"Most undergraduate students do not know the necessary facts, deadlines, and procedures involved with selecting and applying to graduate schools," Gatlin said.

A KEY feature of the Gatlin Rodda proposals deals with the development of a new student handbook which would be made available to all students by August 1.

"The present book is out of date and contains misinformation," Rodda said. "The philosophy of this handbook should be to provide functional information to the student about student government, student services, and academic procedures should be included."

SENATORS Bruce Meyer, Steve Doering, and R. D. Harmon are introducing a measure to clear up confusion surrounding final enactment of apportionment requests.

If approved, all apportionment requests will have to be presented to the senate one week before the request is to be debated.

During this allotted time, the finance committee will review the request and present the findings to the senate.



PROSPECTS OF THE 1970-71 football season lured loyal K-Staters to the athletic office Monday to purchase season tickets. — Photo by Kerwin Plevka

Editorially speaking

Students to regulate faculty lives?

By JOE RIPPETOE
Collegian Reporter

Council on Student Affairs recommended to Faculty Senate that Friday, May 1, policies of self-determined visitation hours should go into effect in all organized living units.

Blatantly inconsistent here is the fact that the Council on **Student** Affairs made this recommendation to **Faculty** Senate. Why doesn't CSA submit its proposals to Student Senate, the governing body of the students?

But that's already been hashed over.

FACULTY SENATE not only disregarded the proposal but allowed student judicial boards to remain in the position of having to enforce facutly rulings.

In an attempt to test Faculty Senate's power of enforcing policies over students entered the second floor girls' wing of Van Zile Hall after visitation hours had ended at 1 a.m. Saturday.

For the test case the students had been invited to the room of one of the residents on the corridor.

WITNESSING the act were nearly 50 people, none of whom would file a complaint. This is the reason that the case will not be heard by the Van Zile Review Board.

But should it be up to those residents to complain about the violation of a rule that they have nothing but contempt for? (Van Zile voted 124-15 in favor of self determination).

Many of those students are content with the policy in effect now, but the mere fact that they had no part in the decision-making process for that policy relieves them of the responsibility of enforcing it.

They did not elect, appoint or authorize those faculty members to decide any of the policies governing their private lives.

Faculty Senate seems ready, willing and able to pass out rules but makes no provision for their enforcement and takes no responsibility at all.

POSSIBLY STUDENT Senate could set up a committee to "check up" on the affairs of faculty members after midnight on weekdays. This group could call at faculty members' homes randomly and file incident reports when necessary.

Then Student Senate could draw up guidelines for a faculty **judicial** system to hear these cases filed by **students.**

After all, faculty members must prepare for classes as much as students (if no more so), so it would be in our best interests to make certain that they budget their time well.

Under the existing system the individual must follow rules which he does not directly have a part in deciding.

At least in theory the individual (students excepted, of course) has a part in the decision-making process.

OUR SYSTEM does not force us to follow the rules of an "alien" governing body, as we seem to be doing in the university community. (I realize many individuals are somewhat alienated toward our own government but this is not what I meant).

The university community has three basic components-administration, faculty and students.

The country has only two—those in control, and those beneath them.

Students are lucky that they have an administration to protect them.

Letters

Lack of awareness buries K-State student power

EDITOR:

Student apathy is not a unique problem at K-State University. Even in other universities, apathy exists. The apathy of the American people in general, and of the students in particular, has been traced to the affluence, to the individualism, to the pluralism and the lack of a classical tradtion in universities. The kind of apathy existing at K-State, however, is not accompanied with awareness. Whereas, the problem in other universities is the pace of reform that will be followed, whether it is conservative of radical, the issue here is whether students know how things are happening.

Society is fast-changing. We believe that the university, in the light of complexities, should stand out as the center of a new humanist revolution. This can only be possible if the students are aware of the problem and take it upon themselves to commit their endeavors to the large issues confronting the student and the university, the university and the society, and the society in general.

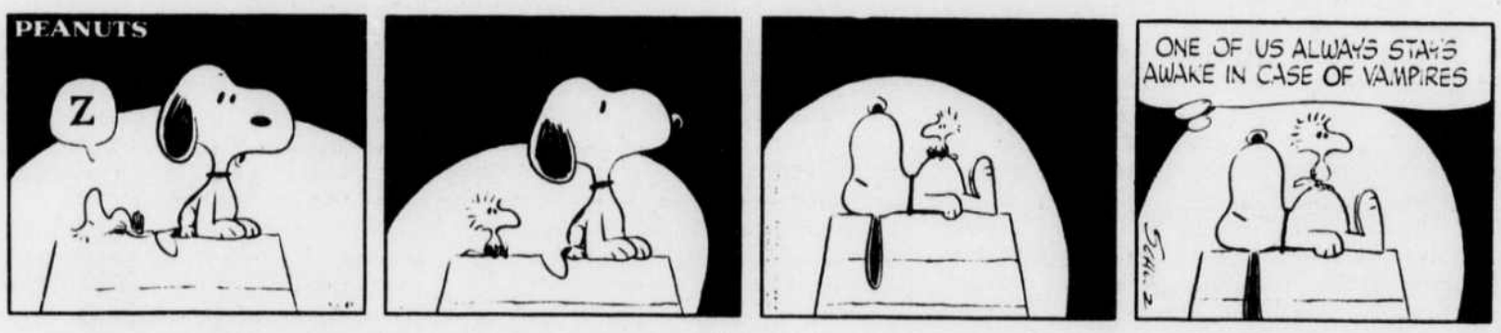
As citizens, we have the option to be uninvolved. As long as as we are students, however, we are responsible to the task of charting new directors for society. Only the university—and not common people—has the intellectual capacity to define the linkages.

To this end, the student ought to be involved. To what extent must he be part of the decision making? Should the Board of Regents, who represent the taxpayers, do all the policy decisions or should the students, as tuition payers, also share part of that responsibility? In what areas should the students have full jurisdiction? Should they allow the faculty, for instance, or the housing committee, to decide on dorm hours or on how to run the dormitory? Should students think for themselves—even if they agree with professors and administration—or should they let others think for them? What is a relevant education? Must the university be made a service agency to fulfill the needs of the government and industry?

These are some of the questions that we have to face. They constitute the objectives of student power. To this end, we recommend that one day be set wherein the students will discuss, alone or together with faculty and administrators as they so decide, these questions.

Students, know what your rights are and stand for your rights. We are not cattle who are simply happy and cannot think. We are human beings.

KLOROX CLEVELAND
Director of Academic Affairs
BOB HECTOR
PAULA MILLER
Sophomore in Clothing Retailing
RODNEY BATES
Senior in Animal Husbandry



Unstructured education best

EDITORS:

Almost everyone would agree that education is gradually changing toward less formal and more personal and germane learning as shown by evolvement of UFM and credit-no credit courses. Continuing this trend would be the independent College of Ecology, about which I would ilke to make several statements.

First, a distinction which may seem naive to some should be made. The meaning of ecology in this context would be the relationship of man and his environment in a broader sense (as I interpret it) than the strictly biological — for example, the learning of a math or engineering or some other course applied to other courses of study and to practical problems man has brought upon himself.

Second the College of Ecology would tend to lessen the inflexible isolation of many courses in the traditional framework by providing an alternative route to learning through a less formal mechanism — no required courses, no required class meetings, no required material, etc. — and through a different emphasis — on integration and application of knowledge.

Third, this would necessarily be an experiment just as UFM and pass-fail were experiments when initiated. It is my opinion that there should be definitely room for experimentation in order to avoid a tendency toward stagnating. We should try to involve the student who doesn't care for formal class structure and isolated learning.

Last, this college would probably not be for everyone — as UFM and pass-fail are not for absolutely everyone. Nonetheless, the College of Ecology should be initiated for the benefit of those who desire the advantages — less formal structure and more personal and germane learning.

GEORGE MOXLEY
Arts and Sciences Student Senator
Sophomore in Pre-Medicine

Kansas State Collegian

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News Roundup

Four killed in Kent State incident

Compiled from UPI

KENT, Ohio — Four students were shot to death on the Kent State University campus Monday when National Guardsmen, claiming they were attacked by a sniper, fired on a group of young persons demonstrating against extension of the Indochina War.

At least 11 other students were wounded in the brief volley of gunfire which cracked along the tree-lined campus shortly before noon.

The head of Ohio's National Guard and students differed in their versions of how the shooting began.

In Columbus, S. T. del Corso, the state adjutant general, said that "a sniper opened fire against the Guardsmen from a nearby rooftop."

BRIG. GEN. Robert Canterbury, the commander of guard troops on the campus, said no warning was given to the students that the troops would shoot.

Student eye witnesses said they heard no gunfire until some of the Guardsmen began shooting. They said the Guardsmen at the time were retreating under a shower of rocks thrown by the demonstrators.

"All of a sudden," said one male student, "some of them turned around, faced the crowd of students and started firing."

The dead students were identified as coeds Allison Krause of Pittsburgh, and Sandy Scheuer of Youngstown, Ohio, and two male students, Jeffrey Glenn Miller of Plainview, N. Y., and William Schneider. No address was given for Schneider.

A BLONDE coed, who said she had a clear view of the shooting, said "at least half of the soldiers fired into the air or into the ground, but some of them simply aimed right at the students."

"It sounded like the finale at the Fourth of July fireworks display," she said.

Dozens of students interviewed separately agreed that the volley from the Guardsmen was the first sound of gunfire they heard on the campus.

Told of the shootings in Washington, President Nixon said the tragedy should convince educators and students that when "dissent turns to violence, it invites tragedy."

It was the bloodiest confrontation that has yet taken place in the three-year-old student crusade against the Vietnam War, a crusade that had waned into virtual silences until Nixon gave it new impetus last week by announcing his invasion of the Cambodian territory where North Vietnam troops have long found sanctuary.

After the dead and injured had been removed to Robinson Memorial Hospital in nearby Ravenna, authorities closed the university for at least a week, and sent the 20,000 students home.

Student protests rock nation

Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel placed National Guard units on standby and stationed state police riot squads near the University of Maryland campus as 500 demonstrators held a protest rally at College Park.

A crowd of 3,000 Maryland students blocked U.S. 1, a major north-south highway leading into Washington, for more than four hours.

One-thousand students at the University of California at Berkeley disrupted classes, roaming through the halls shouting "On strike . . . shut it down" after a rally on the steps of Sproul Hall.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Block and Bridle is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Installation of officers for next year.
- Phi Eta Sigma Initiation and Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church with the Alpha Lambda Delta, women's freshman honorary. New initiates will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Denison lobby. Dr. Dwight Nesmith will be the guest speaker.
- KSU Rifle Club is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 8.
- Psychology Club will hold a New Forms of Higher Education forum from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Union 208. Speakers include Dr. McMahon, history; Dr. Brady, political science; Dr. Fretwell, biology and Nick Edwards, psychology.
- The Underground Film Series will show Peterson's "The Cage," D'Avino's, "A Finish Fable" and Steinberg's "My Garbage" at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A.

WEDNESDAY

- Man With His Envorinment; Lecture Series will have Prof Dean Eckhoff, from Nuclear Engineering, to talk on "Energy For Man" with regard to pollution control at 7 p.m. in PS 102.

THURSDAY

- Pre-Nursing Club will hold a picnic at Sunset Zoo for election of officers. Leave Student Health at 4:30 p.m. Miss Joyce McCutchan, R.N., area staff member for Christian Fellowship, will speak. She will be available to talk to students in the Union 203 from 1 to 4 p.m. This is the last meeting of the year—everyone must come!
- Alpha Delta Theta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.
- Student Education Association is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 117. Dr. Samuel Mathai will speak on "Values in Education Old and New."
- American Nuclear Society will hold election of officers at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 217. Will also discuss analysis of assembly.
- College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Will have a board meeting; all interested members invited to learn more about club committee positions.

ELECTION RESULTS

- KSMUN Secretarist announced the top five delegations on the Security Council, were in alphabetical order: Cambodia, Sweden, Syria, United Kingdom and Zambia. The top delegation in the General Assembly was Israel. The others in the General Assembly top 10 were, in alphabetical order: Cambodia, France, Nigeria, Portugal, Sweden, Ukrainian S.S.R., United Kingdom and Uited Republic of Tanzania.

Pinnings, engagements

SCHRAG-HAUN

Gloria Schrag, senior in retailing from Moundridge, and Jim Haun, senior in accounting from Topeka, announced their engagement May 2 at the Alpha Delta Pi Formal.

MARING-DUNBAR

Jeanne Maring, sophomore in interior design from Bird City, and Denny Dunbar, senior in agricultural engineering from Richmond, announced their engagement at the Alpha Delta Pi house. They plan to be married in Bird City.

LUNDSTROM-SUNDAHL

Dans Lundstrom, junior in secondary education from McPherson, and Tom Sundahl senior in political science from McPherson, announced their pinning May 2 at the Alpha Delta Pi Formal. Tom is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

CONDON-WURTZ

Viv Condon, senior in elementary education from Wichita and Steve Wurtz, junior in political science from Paxico, announced their pinning May 2 at the Alpha Delta Pi Formal.

CUDNEY-CALBECK

Doris Cudney, sophomore in education from Truesdale, and John Calbeck, sophomore in business administration at Kansas University from Pratt, announced their pinning May 2 at the Alpha Delta Pi Formal.

SHEPHERD-VANALLEN

Caroyln Shepherd, senior in business education from Raymond, and Michael VanAllen, senior in animal science and industry from Phillipsburg, announced their pinning May 2 at the Kappa Delta Emerald Ball. Mick is a member of the Alpha Gamma Pho fraternity.

ZINK-VANCAMPEN

Connie Zink, sophomore in home economics from Turon, and Mike VanCampen, senior in business from Colby, announced their engagement May 1. A late summer wedding is planned.

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Enrollment turnout small as expected

Four-hundred persons filed through the lines in Justin Hall yesterday during opening day of enrollment.

"We always expect and have a light turnout on the first day," Donald Foster, director of records, said.

FOSTER INDICATED the Office of Admissions and Records would like to process around 800 students a day.

"We could run from 1,100 to 1,200 students through the lines a day without students having to wait," he continued.

"However, Monday and Tuesday of next week there will be a real surge of students as these are the days when freshmen will come through," Foster said.

Foster indicated no classes have been closed yet, but some will be full by the end of Tuesday's session.

"We are using a system whereby students, whose desired classes are closed, can give us information about that closed class.

"We then take this information to the various departments and advise them as to where classes could be expanded," he explained.

Enrollment schedules for the next two weeks are as follows:

- Today — juniors, seniors, graduates with initials L-Z
- Wednesday — sophomores, A-K
- Thursday — sophomores, L-Z
- Friday — general; for those who didn't enroll at their specified times.
- May 11 — freshman, A-K
- May 12 — freshmen, L-Z
- May 13, 14, 15 for everyone who hasn't enrolled up to this time.

Enrollment lines will close May 15 and will re-open again in July 6 when incoming freshmen and transfer students enroll.



JOY McFARLANE, sophomore in physical education, and Vickie Lewis, freshman in psychology, sell colorful embroideries and dolls, which are part of the Union Children's display. Money goes to help the Quechua Indians. — Photo by Kerwin Plevka

Raising Indian village standards object of Union children's display

A colorful exhibit of embroideries and dolls is on display in the Union lobby today and tomorrow.

Creators of the items are Juechua Indian children between the ages of 6 and 16 years of age. They live high in the barren Peruvian Andes in the village of Chijnaya ("edge of the world").

THE PURPOSE OF their artistic project is to raise the economic level of their village by selling their wares.

According to Celso Pastor, Ambassador of Peru, the idea for the creation and sale of the embroideries and dolls originated with a Peace Corp volunteer living in the village of Chijnaya.

"The children had no previous knowledge of embroidery," he said.

They were given needles, yarn and homespun and were instructed in several basic stitches.

"They received no training or assistance in the composition of the scenes," he added.

THE CHILDREN DRAW their subject matter from life as they know it within the confines of their remote village.

The display and sale of the art work is sponsored by Community Sisters of Manhattan.

According to Sylvia White, junior in elementary education, the project "is very worthwhile."

"I've seen some of the work and its just fantastic," she said.

Nationwide cutback seen

Job market tight

K-State seniors are finding it more difficult to secure jobs this year.

According to J. Bruce Laughlin, director of Career Planning and Placement Center, this is due to continuance of government cut-backs in industries and corporations.

The majority of seniors going through job interviews, sponsored by the placement center, have experienced a lower percentage of successes than have been normal for previous years.

BUT ACCORDING to Laughlin, there are still many students receiving good offers.

He cited two different cases where one student received no job offers after 30 interviews and another student received 12 offers after 47 interviews.

"Jobs are still being offered to outstanding candidates," Laughlin said.

The average interviewee commonly goes to 15-20 interviews before receiving an offer. This is an increase from the average 10-15 of last year, Laughlin said.

THE SHORTAGE of jobs is being felt in nearly every field. Most companies have expressed a need for employees, but don't have the money to support them according to Laughlin.

"A "wait and see" attitude - hoping for an upturn in business, is the most prevalent attitude taken by companies. However, Laughlin also reported there are lots of inconsistencies. "There seems to be an increase in hiring and wages for some companies and a clear decrease in others," he said.

The main reason for the decline in jobs stems from tight government money. While President Nixon maintains the United States is not in a recession, Time's definition of recession, "a substantial and broadly based decline in business activity that runs for a considerable span of time," indicates that the U.S. could be headed that way."

Newsweek, appears to concur with Time's view and says the jobless rate is up to 4.4 per cent, the highest since 1965 while black employment has risen to 7.1 per cent.

TIME GOES on to say most companies and corporations have been affected by the tight money. The aerospace workers have felt the effects of the slowdown in space exploration, cutback in defense budget and fall-off in orders for commercial aircraft. Workers in the space programs have been reduced from 420,000 to 190,000 workers.

Other aerospace corporations, Boeing aircraft and North American Rockwell, Apollo contractor, have also been affected with work and employee cutbacks.

Housing projects have fallen 36 per cent since January 1969. But recently $300 million has been added to Home Loan Bank Board for loans to saving and loan associations.

Car sales have dropped 19 per cent causing a shutdown of the General Motors assembly plants and six Ford plants.

Other areas that have been hurt are resort and tourist towns and computer operations. Most businesses have been afflicted as a result of stiffening competition, tight money and high prices.

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Open house bill stopped by senate

By Cindy George
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate defeated a bill last Tuesday which would allow all the money apportioned for open houses to be apportioned for an all-University open house.

The bill made provisions for a steering committee consisting of one representative from each participating college and a committee chairman chosen by the student body president.

ACCORDING to the bill, all open houses funds would be apportioned to the steering committee in charge of the open house.

Sheri Goodpasture, education senator, introduced the measure which was written by former holdover senator Fred Gatlin.

Gatlin said, "Previously Mortar Board and Blue Key have been on a steering committee for all-University open house with representatives from the participating colleges."

"There has been no power for the steering committee to insure the cooperation of the colleges," he said.

"If the steering committee could distribute the money and have the power to get the colleges to cooperate, the all-University open house would be more coordinated," Gatlin said.

STEVE DOERING, an engineering senator who voted against the proposal, said, "The College of Engineering gets a large amount of the money for all-University open house and we weren't sure what amount we would receive from the proposed committee."

"With our large open house, we need the money," he said, so we were mainly looking after the College of Engineering's own interests."

DALE ELLIS, engineering senator, said that he voted against the bill because it was unclear as to whether the steering committee would be for financial purposes only, or whether it would have other duties.

"If the committee was meant to be for financial reasons only, it would not be time-saving or work-saving," he said.

"The same number of people would be needed as before to make decisions in the individual colleges," Ellis said.

"If the committee was to have other duties," he said, "one person would know only about his own college and would not be qualified to make decisions about the other colleges."

RON STRYKER, engineering senator, said, "The bill was too vague as to what the committee was to do with the money they were to be apportioned."

"The bill also did not explain who would elect those people that would serve on the steering committee," he said.

Student Senate did pass a resolution however for the formation of an open house coordinating committee.

The resolution sponsored by Richard Bonebrake, arts and sciences senator, made provisions for a steering committee composed of one representative from each college which would be chosen by the college council.

The resolution also stated that there would be one chairman for the committee who would be selected by the student body president.

This resolution made no provisions for the apportionment of funds.

'Paper Lion' proceeds go toward artificial turf fund

A benefit showing of "Paper Lion," with proceeds donated to the K-State Artificial Turf Fund, will be at the Campus Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight.

Dubbed "Purple Pride Night," the theatre will feature purple decorations, and the film will have segments inserted stressing Purple Power.

John Cochran, manager of the Campus Theatre, originated the fund-raising project. "This is our way of helping K-State athletics grow," Cochran said. "If the theatre is filled for both showings we can raise over $1,700 for the Turf Fund."

Live-in critters considered

Housing reviews pet policy

By MARCIA SIMMONS
Collegian Reporter

Students living in residence halls may find more pets surrounding them next year.

Housing Council, chaired by Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs, will vote on a Kansas State University Association of Residence Hall pet policy recommendation at its Wednesday afternoon meeting.

THE RECOMMENDATION, which was made at the request of the Department of Housing, followed a request by a group of students that the policy be changed.

The guidelines of the recommended pet policy, which were prepared by a committee of four KSUARH representatives and approved by KSUARH members, will be reviewed by the Housing Council.

Until the council makes a new decision, the old pet policy — which allows only aquariums and turtles — will be in effect.

THE NEW PET policy was proposed after KSUARH representatives surveyed each of the halls, Brenda Richmond, committee member, said.

"Our proposal allows the halls to set their own policies within the certain limits that we set," Miss Richmond explained. "This allows for the individual differences in the personalities of the halls."

The limitations included in the recommended policy are:

- No cats, dogs or birds, or other animals not normally caged, with the exception of a hall mascot;
- No poisonous snakes;
- No animals in crude, homemade cages;
- No animals creating an audible disturbance;
- No pets that do not comply with University sanitation regulations.

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Union Program committees open for subchairmanship applications

Dick Peterson, Union Program Council coordinator, has announced that applications are available for subchairmanship positions on the student committees of the Union's Program Department.

Peterson cited the following nine committees as having openings and added that more information is available in Activities Center on the third floor of the Union.

- Summer Program Council has openings for chairmen in the areas of Special Events, Arts and Recreation.
- The News and Views Committee needs two people interested in helping to develop a concrete political awareness at K-State.
- Harlequinade Committee has openings for assistant producers, secretary and publicity director.
- Open Cyrkle Committee needs an art gallery subchairman, a showcase subchairman and a publicity coordinator.
- Recreation Committee is a new committee which will try to supplement the recreational opportunities offered to the campus. A secretary, public relations subchairman and executive subchairman are needed.
- Trips and Tours Committee needs subchairmen for the Ski Trip, the European Trip, the Galveston trip and the Pop Festival Trip.
- With the new facilities in the Union, new positions have been created on the Campus Entertainment Committee. Openings include Secretary, Special Arrangements Subchairman, Publicity Subchairman, Tickets Subchairman, House Subchairman and Coffeehouse Subchairman.
- Magic Lantern Company needs two people to plan next year's movies, a Kaleidoscope subchairman and a publicity subchairman.
- Applications also are being taken for K-Purrs, the official hostesses of the Union, and must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday.



BATTLE OF ALGIERS

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TUESDAY, MAY 5
8:30 and 7:30

Williams Auditorium 75c History Film Series

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Beta Theta Pi, Marlatt 1 race to IM crowns

Nine finalists in field events and one in track won championships in Monday's intramural track and field competition.

The lone track event was the mile run for the residence hall division. Barry Anderson of Moore 6 took the event with a time of 4:41.8. Steve Evans of Marlatt 1 finished second.

All field events were decided Monday. In residence hall softball throw, Willing of Marlatt 4 won with a throw of 283-feet-5.

THE RESIDENCE hall shot put crown was won by Mike Davis of Marlatt 1 with a throw of 54-feet-6½.

The high jump crown in residence hall competition was won by Rich Kenley, also of Marlatt 1, with a jump of 5-feet-11.

Beta Theta Pi's Rogers took the fraternity high jump championship with a leap of 6-feet-2½.

THE SIG ALPHS captured the broad jump title as Blickenstaff jumped 21-feet-4.

Beta Theta Pi also took the shot put, as Pullman had a throw of 48-feet-4¼.

Athletes in Motion captured the independent division softball throw with a throw of 310-feet-9. Buchman of AVMA finished second with a throw of 291-feet-1.

AVMA TOOK first and second in the long jump. Smith finished first with a jump of 20-feet-11½. Hultine finished right behind at 19-feet-4.

Finals for those who qualified Monday will be held Wednesday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.



DALE ALEXANDER leads the field during the 440 event against Missouri. Alexander shattered the old Memorial Stadium record by turning in a time of 47.0. The record had been held by Peter Orr of Missouri, when he ran it in 47.1, back in 1956.

— Photo by Al Messerschmidt

OSU honors Iba

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Henry Iba was honored as the "outstanding contributor to athletics" at Oklahoma State University's 13th annual all-sports banquet Monday night.

Iba, retiring this May as athletic director and head basketball coach after 36 years, was presented his award by university President Robert Kamm.

The banquet, held to honor OSU's athletic teams, attracted 250 persons.

Blues dream of Bruin upset, Orr sees long series ahead

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — If the Boston Bruins were overconfident and overrested as they entered the Stanley Cup finals against the St. Louis Blues, they surely didn't suffer from those two maladies in the first game.

Collegian Sports

The Bruins neutralized the Blues' home — ice advantage in the series by winning, 6-1, at the St. Louis Arena.

Bobby Orr said after the game that he didn't think the Bruins could end the series in four games, as Montreal did the last two years against St. Louis.

IF ORR is right and if the Blues are going to win a game, the second game tonight would seem to be their opportunity. The following two games will be on Boston ice, and a second win by the Bruins on St. Louis ice would virtually clinch the Stanley Cup for Boston for the first time in 29 years.

A victory for the Blues would revive them psychologically and fill their heads with dreams of an upset in Boston, where they did not win a game during the regular season.

Glenn Hall will start in the St. Louis net tonight. The Blues lost one of their goalies Sunday when Jacques Plante was hit in the forehead by a shot from Fred Stanfield.

PLANTE SUFFERED a concussion and lay on the ice for several minutes until he was helped to the St. Louis dressing room. The veteran goalie remained in Jewish Hospital for observation.

Barclay Plager was also injured in the first game when Johnny McKenzie hit him hard and bruised Plager's ribs. Plager has played hockey with a broken nose and various injuries and will be anxious to dress for the game.

St. Louis coach Scotty Bowman said he plans to continue his strategy of shadowing Bobby Orr, and the bulk of that assignment will probably fall once again to Jim Roberts, who also scored the Blues' only goal in the first game.

BOWMAN SAID he first used that strategy when he was coaching the Montreal Juniors and Orr was playing with the Oshawa Juniors.

"Orr was scoring about three goals a game," Bowman said. "The strategy worked, but Oshawa still won."

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Mail coupon to: International Playtex Corporation, Dept. 550, P.O. Box 2205, Wilmington, Delaware 19899. Offer expires August 31, 1970. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

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Collegian Classifieds

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

'64, 125 cc. Ducati. Call JE 9-7265. 139-143

Swift binocular microscope. Call 539-5228 after 5 p.m. 141-143

Zenith stereo with 5 speakers (3 built-in, 2 detachable). Like new. Will sell for $125. Call 778-5375. 142-146

1967 200 cc Triumph, very good condition. Call PR 6-5757 or see at #8 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 142-144

10 x 46 mobile home, air conditioned, tv, 2 bedroom, on a lot, new water heater, solid construction. Phone 539-3480. 142-146

Mobile home 8 x 46, good condition. 14' boat, motor and trailer, needs work. Both priced low. Call Kelvin, 776-8628. 142-144

1955 Chevrolet, balanced 302, with 4,000 miles; good interior, asking $550. Phone 539-6684. 142-144

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1962 Galaxie 2 dr. hardtop, P.S., good condition, very reasonable price. Call 502 Moore Hall 539-8211. Please leave message. 142-146

Sailboat, 17', day sailor, aluminum mast, dacron sails, 3 HP aux. Johnson motor. Call 539-7654 or 539-5420. 142-144

ART SALE
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1969 12' x 50' Skyline mobile home, air conditioned, carpeted, on a large lot, fully skirted, excellent condition. Call 776-7264 after 5:30 p.m. 142-146

1966 Honda S90 $200 or make offer. 15-gal. aquarium with fish and accessories, $25. Call 776-9740 after 5 p.m. 142-146

1968 Ford, 4-door, 428 cu. in., excellent shape. $1300. 1969 Plymouth 2-door, excellent shape. $1500. Phone: 539-6763. 141-143

1967 Suzuki 250 cc. Scrambler in excellent condition with only 2700 miles. Five hundred dollars. Call Robert at 545 Marlatt. 141-143

1969 Chevy Impala Super Sport, 2-door hardtop, 427 cu. in. engine, 4-speed. Call PR 6-5990 after 6:00. 141-145

12 x 50 Great Lakes, air conditioned, carpeted, large lot, fenced yard, fully skirted, excellent condition. Call 539-8184. 140-144

Garrard SLX-2 automatic turntable. Diamond magnetic cartridge, base, dust cover, automatic 45-spindle. Knight 50-watt stereo amplifier and tuner. Contact Ted 835 Haymaker. 140-142

Diamond dinner ring. Call 539-7067 after 5:00 weekdays, or on weekends. 140-144

Bell-bottoms, shirts, jackets, vests, shades, incense, steiney, patches, decals, posters, things, hats, tunics, rings and steiney. The Door, 1124A Moro. 129-142

ATTENTION

Fair native girls of KSU land—beware!! The cannibals of Fiji isle are restless. 142

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male summer employment, Pinkerton Inc. is now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To quality you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violation excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. 142-155

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

NOTICES

Custom 8-track cartridge recording. Tapes recorded from your records. I also have many recent albums to record from. 1-one album tape $3.00, 1-two album tape $5.00. Call Steve, 732 Moore Hall. 142-144

"The Battle of Algiers" Tuesday, May 5 at 3:30 and 7:30 in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall, 75c. History Film Series. 140-142

FOR RENT

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Call "Celeste" 9-5001

A limited number of Wildcat Inn Apartments available now for summer occupancy.

Action Now Will Assure Good Home This Summer

For rent: 2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. Call 539-7906. 138-142

For rent: our 3-bedroom, air-conditioned home to summer school couple or family. 539-3497 after 6 p.m. 140-144

For sublease immediately a Leewood apartment behind fieldhouse. 539-6514 after 9 p.m. 140-142

Wildcat 8 apt. to sublease for summer. Call Je 9-9263. 140-142

Summer rental. Sunset furnished apartments for summer school. Reduced rates. Air conditioned. 9-5051. 125tf

For $ one George Washington, Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville will wrap and mail the gift you purchase from our unique selection, to send home for Mom on her day, Sunday, May 10. 138-144

Sandals - Roblee $5.95, sandals - Pedwin $5.95, sandals-Mexico $5.95. Sandals, sandals, sandals, all only $5.95. The Door, 1124A Moro. 129-142

Summer rent only: nice, furnished apartment. Very reasonable. West of campus on McCollum. Call Ron or Dean at 539-5009. 142

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted: Graduating Senior roommate to share an apartment in Kansas City with clothing and retailing graduate to work in downtown. Call Martha, 778-3634. 142-144

Third roommate wanted for a three bedroom house this summer. H. Goldberg, PS 230 or 1010 Moro after 4 p.m. 142-146

Male roommate to share Wildcat apartment starting June 1. Upperclassmen preferred. Call Frank, 336 Moore. 539-8211. 137-146

HELP WANTED

Service station attendant: for summer and next year. Must be clean cut and personable. Apply in person, Burnett's Service Center, 3rd & Bluemont. 138-142

LOST

Ladies silver wristwatch, square-faced crystal. If found, call 778-3671. 140-142

Reward: lost in men's restroom—Student Union—April 8, blue stone class ring. No questions asked. Call Del. 776-6447. 141-145

FOUND

A variety of men's cologne for half price. $pring $pecials ride again! Miller Pharmacy — Aggieville. 142

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

WANTED

Will assume payments on your mobile home and purchase equity. Send description of home, location, payment schedule, balance owed, who financed by, and amount asking for your equity to Ralph Grunz, Box 1012, Manhattan, Ks. 139-155

Right handed males needed for a Psychology experiment. Requires 50 minutes on each of two days. Pays $3.50 for both days. Contact Miss Corke in Anderson 214. Please do not sign up if you have previously participated in a tracking experiment. 142

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Famous suffragist
5. Warp yarn
8. Semite
12. Lab need
13. Ocean
14. Molten rock
15. Gashouse Gang shortstop
17. Pagan god
18. Title of address
19. Beach sight
21. A fish
24. Meadow
25. Menu item
28. Comfort
28. Born
33. Harem room
34. Acapulco coins
35. Demure
36. Skin tumor
37. Strong blow
38. Word in Daniel 5:25
39. Golfer's aim
41. Rich fabric
43. Rouse
46. Old-womanish
50. —— avis
51. Mean proportions
54. Wire measures
55. Biblical wilderness
56. Gazelles
57. Wild plum
58. Letter
59. Sea bird

VERTICAL

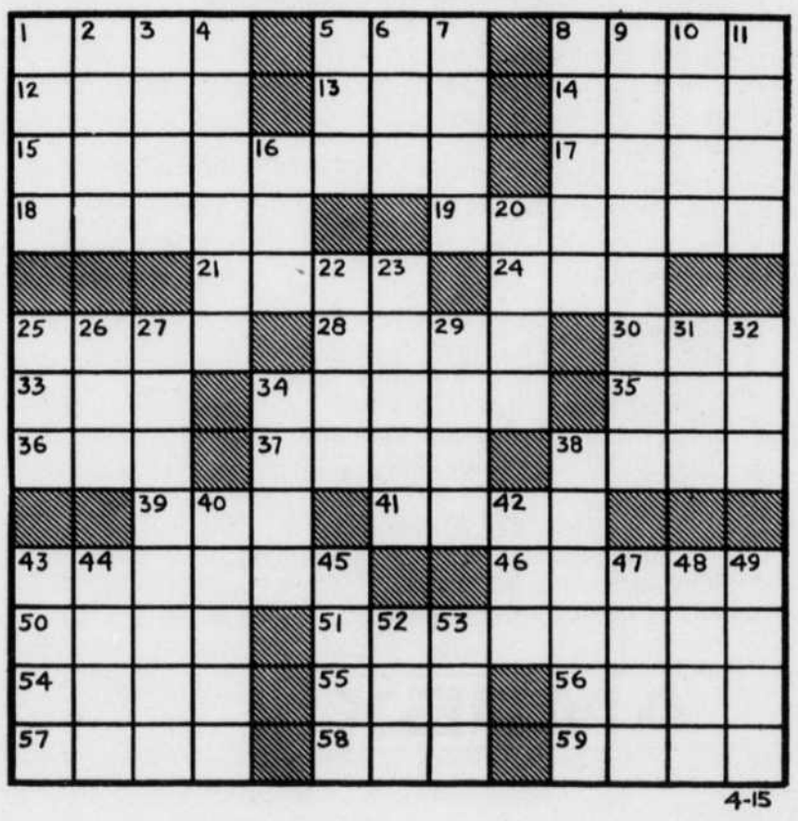
1. Bounders
2. Chills and fever
3. Mountain lake
4. Scout groups
5. Tree
6. Insect
7. Pigeon
8. Similar
9. Effulgence
10. English river
11. Island east of Java
16. Dernier ——
20. Islands, in France
22. Sharp
23. Artist's frame
25. To submit
26. American humorist
27. St. Charles, in Rome
29. Rail bird
31. An eternity
32. Hurricane center
34. John or Paul
38. Household
40. Official decree
42. Deface
43. Fortifies
44. Lament
45. Famous cartoonist
47. Musical prince
48. Slender
49. Being
52. Compete
53. Chemical suffix

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

D	A	R	K		H	E	R		C	R	O	P
A	L	E	E		A	G	E		R	E	N	O
I	T	E	R		R	O	C		U	V	E	A
S	O	L	A	C	E		I	R	M	A		
			T	I	M	E	T	A	B	L	E	S
S	A	P	I	D		L	A	G		U	S	E
P	I	R	N		A	I	L		D	E	N	E
A	D	O		A	S	H		C	I	D	E	R
T	A	R	A	N	T	U	L	A	S			
		A	I	N	O		E	N	T	E	R	S
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A	B	E	L		N	I	P		F	E	T	E
D	A	D	E		D	O	S		F	R	A	Y

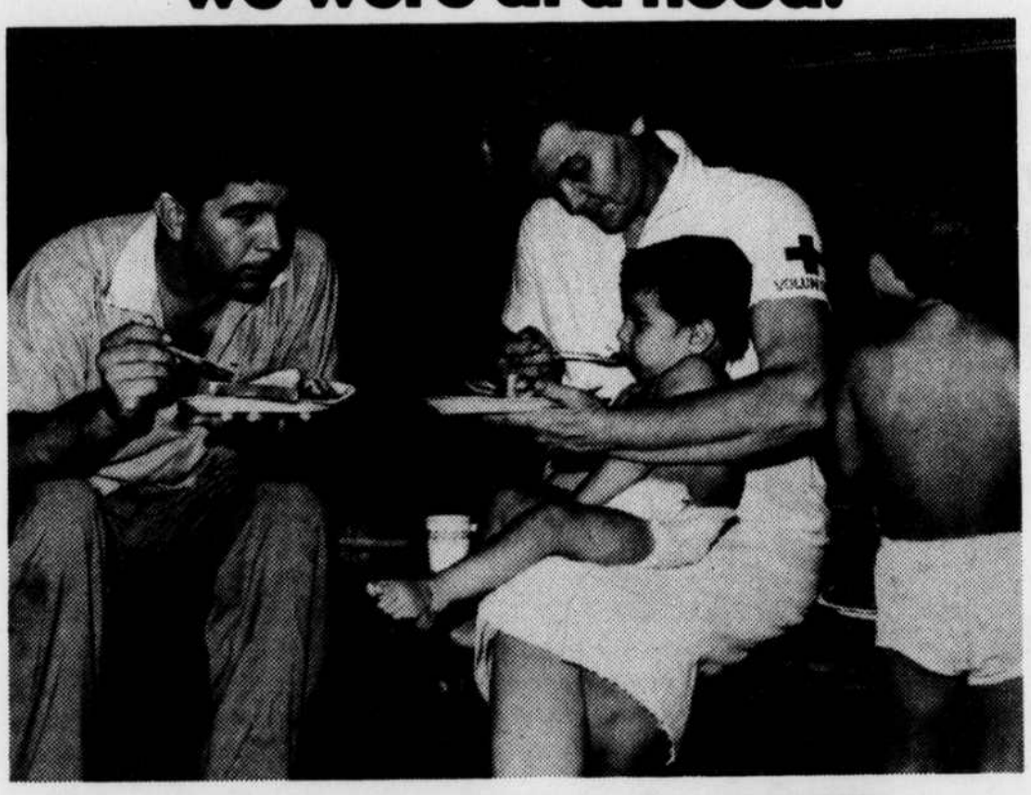
4-15

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



4-15

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Tower tolls tintinnabulation for convocations, graduation

By MIKE TRULSON
Collegian Reporter

"This college rang my chimes for more than a hundred years but now I'm only rung a few times a year," the old college bell said to one of the infrequent visitors to the Anderson Hall bell tower.

The bell was made in 1861 in West Troy, New York and presented in the same year to Bluemont College of Manhattan, Kansas by Joseph Ingalls of Swampscott, Mass., according to the inscription on its side.

On closer inspection it was found that the bell was even equipped with "Meneely's Rotating Yoke, Patented 1858."

"YOU ARE ONE of the few visitors I have had for a long time," the bell chimed. "The pigeons used to keep me company until they put up screens to keep them out. I don't blame anyone for not coming up here though since this tower is a little out of the way and the stairs you have to climb are pretty rickety."

There have been some visitors to the old bell over the years. Either painted or chalked on the inside of the bell is the name of C. H. Weideman, an electrical engineering student, who saw the bell in 1937 or R. V. Barrin from Sedan, Kansas, who visited the bell on Oct. 16, 1918.

"I was once rung many times a day and I would call the students to chapel where the Admissions and Records Office is now," the old bell sighed as it adjusted its clapper.

"IN 1964 AUTOMATION caught up with me They replaced me by those electric chimes."

"I do get to do my thing once in a while," the bell continued, "because they ring me for two to five minutes to announce an All-University Convocation. I also ring at the beginning of the procession at commencement. So they do pull my bellrope occasionally."

The bell has had some swinging days. There were a number of pranks pulled on it over the years. The clapper was taken numerous times. A new clapper eventuallyy had to be obtained after the original clapper was stolen. Rumor has it that it was made into souvenirs.

THE OLD BELL has had its clapper wrapped in rags so that it didn't make a sound when rung.

Probably the most chilling experience the bell ever went through was in the 1870's when it was turned upside down and water poured into it. The water froze and the custodians had to light a fire under the bell to thaw it out.

As the visitor turned to leave the lonesome old bell the electric chimes rang out the hour. But the bell didn't stir, it just sat there waiting for one of those special times when it could ring its chimes too.



THE OLD BELL in the tower of Anderson Hall now only rings on special occasions. Its history dates from 1861 to 1964 when automation replaced it with electric chimes.
— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Men finalists selected for yell leaders

Male cheerleader finalists for next year were selected Friday and Saturday, Linda Steinbrink, chairman of Pep Coordinating Council, announced.

The finalists will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Men's Gym to discuss the final competition to be held Saturday at the spring football game.

The twelve finalists are: Neal Kindall, Tom Jernigan, Mark Krebbiel, Steve Anderson, Tom Golden, Todd Werts, James Huff, Steve Kinder, Sydney Thurston, Freddy Petersen, Doyle Leonard and Gary McCallister.

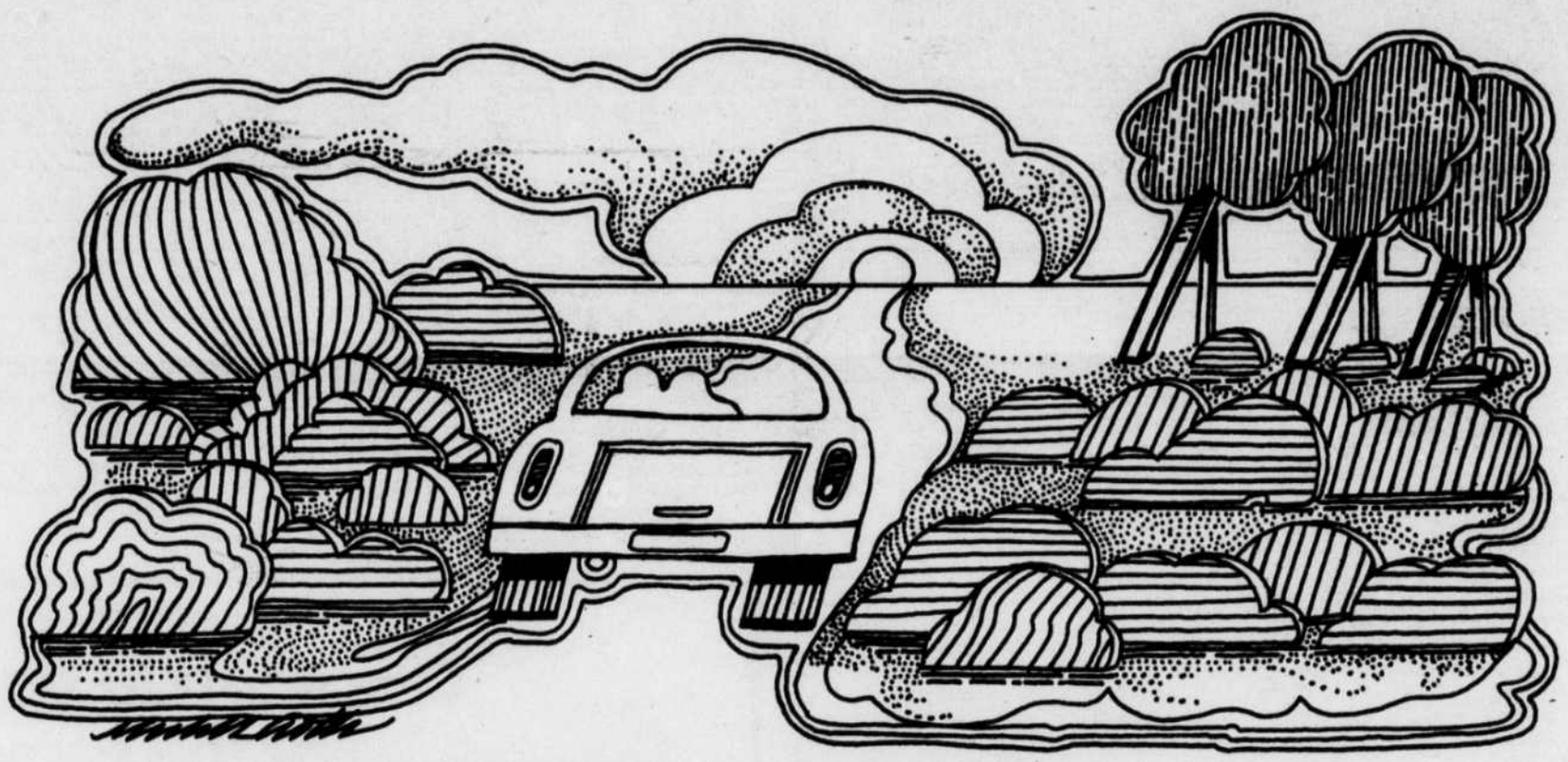
The student body will vote on the finalists following Saturday's game. Contestants decided by majority vote that they will not campaign for their positions.

Miss Steinbrink said the finalists felt a campaign would be too costly and would not be a fair way to obtain a final selection.

Student votes will partially determine the winners of the contest. A slate of selected judges in Saturday's crowd will also determine part of the final decision, Miss Steinbrink said.

She said that there were still openings for mike man on the squad. Any interested person should apply to her at 9-8983.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 6, 1970 | NUMBER 143

Senate urges support for war protest event

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Student Senate opened its Tuesday night meeting with one minute of silent prayer in mourning for the four students killed at Kent State University Monday and then pased a resolution urging active support of today's strike.

A flyer had been distributed earlier in the day calling for an all-University strike starting at noon today on the Anderson Hall lawn. Organizers worked late into Tuesday night preparing for the protest for the Ohio shootings and the recent decision by President Nixon to send troops into Cambodia.

The meeting was attended by a near-capacity crowd in the Derby Food Center. Several of the senators wore black armbands in memory of the dead.

THE PROPOSAL, entitled "In Hope for Tomorrow," was cosponsored by senators Pat Irvine, Bruce Meyer and Joe Rippetoe and termed the action at Kent State as "senseless and deplorable" in that four students had lost their lives exercising their right to dissent.

Former graduate senator Jeff Spears circulated an open letter to the senate prior to the start of the meeting.

"There must come a point when military expediency must take second place to the continued life of a nation's people," Spears said.

"THERE MUST come a time when we recognize that a war in Southeast Asia is fomenting a war at home," he continued. "Vietnamization is fine, but how about a little humanization at home."

Spears followed up the letter with a short speech calling for a memorial service today for those "killed for disagreeing with war, killing, and its attendent inflence upon our nation.

"Senators, four students were killed because they believed in something, so let's dedicate Wednesday to them," he continued.

In the debate that ensued before passage, Jim Gugliemino, veterinary medicine senator, opposed such a strike on the basis of the value done by such action.

"EVERY TIME students disagree with something, they first think of a strike," Gugliemino said.

Agriculture senators Robert Harmon and Danny Scott further questioned any such action.

Harmon said he hadn't been sufficiently informed as to what the strike included and Scott said he questioned whether senate should even be acting upon the matter.

"I feel that my constituents in the College of Agriculture are opposed to this measure, so I will vote to defeat it," Scott said.

APPLAUSE broke out when one senator criticized the body for always fearing to take a stand on controversial issues. Other senators challenged the body not to be a part of the silent majority.

Holdover Senator Carol Buchele said a compromise bill would not be satisfactory and urged the wording "all-University" strike be emphasized.

"A COMPROMISE bill is what Student Senate is used to doing, but it's not worthwhile," Miss Buchele said.

Millie Schroeder, holdover senator, compared the strike to a war moratorium and said strikes can accomplish objectives and pointed to recent labor shutdowns.

"Strikes at least bring people to a compromising point," Miss Schroeder emphasized and at that point summoned the body to pass the resolution.

THE FINAL count showed 23 senators voting in favor, 16 opposed and two abstaining.

Faculty representatives Dent Wilcoxon and Dean of Students Gene Kasper cast the two abstentions.

Bruce Meyer, arts and sciences senator, and Connie Zink, home economics senator, said the "Kill bill" as published in Tuesday's Collegian would not be brought up for consideration because its features had been covered in the other legislation.

In other action, senate passed a bill supporting the petition drive scheduled in the Union today.

SHERI GOODPASTURE won approval for a measure calling for a forum on national issues for some time next week.

Miss Goodpasture said several people already have shown interest in the venture, including Sen. Bob Dole, who, contacted in his office Tuesday, said he would come to Kansas to take part.

THE PETITION table will give students an opportunity to voice their opinions either for or against the President's policy in Cambodia.



STUDENTS AND FACULTY met Tuesday in front of Anderson Hall to discuss an effective way of organizing a war protest strike. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Rally starts protest here

Today's strike activities will begin at noon with a rally on the lawn east of Anderson Hall.

Although detailed plans had not been made by press time Tuesday night, a mimeographed flyer distributed on campus Tuesday listed the noon rally as the beginning of the day's activities.

A meeting was scheduled for 11 p.m. Tuesday to finalize plans for today's activities. The meeting was scheduled to take place at the Baptist Center at 1801 Anderson Avenue.

The Collegian contacted President James A. McCain at his home Tuesday night, shortly after Student Senate passed a resolution calling for active support of the strike.

McCain declined to make a statement, saying he would first have to discuss the intent of the senate bill with Student Governing Association members.

Recruiter, students talk war over

By JOE REDLINGER
Collegian Reporter
and
CYNTHIA WAGNER
Collegian Writer

A Marine recruiter took time Tuesday afternoon to rap with students in the Union.

Everything from Kent State University to Cambodia was discussed.

THE KILLING of four students at Kent State kept coming up during the discussion.

Student asked Capt. Michael Scaccia what he thought about the shootings.

"The incident at Kent was tragic," he said. "What else can I say? I can't see shooting into a crowd. But if people were shooting at me I don't know what I would do," Scaccia said.

A GIRL IN the crowd said the big objection at Kent State was the calling of National Guard troops. Scaccia said the decision was not made by the military. "It was a civilian decision," he said.

"Why can't the cops take care of the disturbances?" a student asked. Before the captain could reply, another student said "the students would beat the cops up."

SCACCIA ASKED the students some questions. "Do two per cent of the students have the right to burn down buildings?"

Most of the students said no.

"Should we let the students police the disturbances and not call in the National Guard or police?" the Marine asked.

Again the answer was no.

"If I were in a student position at Kent and someone was pointing a gun at me I would run away," Scaccia said. "I would come back and protest another day."

AT ONE POINT Scaccia was rudely interrupted by a student. "Are you a senior?" Scaccia asked. "No I'm a junior," the student replied. When the captain said the Marines had a good program for him, the student disappeared.

Scaccia talked about demonstrators. "Peaceful dissent is great. Forceful dissent won't make it."

The captain had difficulty answering questions about Vietnam and Cambodia. Every time he tried to answer a question, someone would interrupt him with another question.

SCACCIA GAVE reasons why the United States crossed into Cambodia. The Viet Cong cross over from Cambodia to attack U.S. positions, and then retreat back over the border, he said. "So the U.S. and South Vietnam crossed over the Cambodian border and hit the Viet Cong. Why is it bad for the U.S. to cross over the border but not the Viet Cong?"

Many of the students complained about some of the actions which were taken by the South Vietnamese government. They criticized elections, censorship of the press and treatment of persons in South Vietnam. "In war sometimes you have to enforce harsh measures," Scaccia said.

He said censoring the press and placement of American-Japanese in camps were harsh measures the U.S. took during World War II.



MARINE RECRUITER Capt. Michael Scaccia answered queries of concerned students in an informal discussion Tuesday in the Union. (See story, Page 1.)
— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Ramsey Clark's speech postponed until next fall

By CATHY MILLSAP
Collegian Reporter

Ramsey Clark, defense witness for the Conspiracy Seven, will not be scheduled this spring to speak at K-State, Mike Crosby, student government committeeman, said.

Clark is unable to come to K-State now, but will speak here next fall, Crosby said. His secretary is arranging for one day in either September, October or November for Clark to come to K-State, he said.

Crosby said that he and Joseph Hajda, director of international activities, both talked with Clark yesterday and were unable to arrange a speaking engagement for May.

"We checked out every available day in May when Ahearn Field House could be used, and for each of those days, Clark already had two engagements," Crosby said.

THE COMMITTEE has considered the possibility of having a Sunday convocation, but Clark is busy on those days also.

The Student Governing Association committee has been trying for two weeks to schedule Clark as a K-State speaker, the student senator said.

"When we find out which day he will be available, President McCain will send him a formal invitation," Crosby said.

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Ernest Vandyke Murphy III
fall COLLEGIAN editor
103 Kedzie Hall

News Roundup

Protests sweep nation after Kent State incident

Compiled from UPI

Thousands of students in universities and colleges across Missouri and Kansas responded Tuesday with protests and memorials ranging from riot to prayer in the wake of the killing of four Kent State College students by Ohio National Guardsmen.

At chronically troubled Washington University in St. Louis, an estimated 3,000 protesters and bystanders concluded a night of violence only after the Air Force ROTC building was heavily damaged by fire. Fire trucks arriving at the scene were fire - bombed and driven off.

MARYLAND governor Marvin Mandel sent 600 National Guardsmen to the University of Maryland campus Monday night after 450 policemen were unable to disperse 5,000 students. The students quickly left the campus when the troops arrived.

In Austin, riot-helmeted police Tuesday fired tear gas into a crowd of protesting students and young people in front of the state capitol as the group charged into moving traffic on Congress Avenue headed for the federal building.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration plans to ask federal district court today to waive a 15-day waiting period for White House demonstration permits so student activists can go ahead with a weekend protest against Vietnam and what they called the "Kent massacre."

The move will be designed to convince young people that the administration really does support orderly dissent — as opposed to violent protest — and possibly to defuse some of the emotion certain to surround an influx of thousands of students into the nation's capitol.

At the University of Kansas a march which began in front of the fire - ravaged Union building wound across campus to the ROTC building, where marchers lowered the flag to half staff.

Marchers carried a coffin, and many American flags. Some lofted black banners. Estimate placed the number of participants in the campus phase of the walk at about 500. Afterward leaders announced they would plant four trees Friday in memory of the Kent State victims.

ABOUT 70 to 100 University of Missouri students held a chalk-in in front of the Student Union on the Columbia campus, writing peace and anti-war slogans on the concrete.

Police estimated 1,500 students at the University of Missouri - Kansas City participated in a campus demonstration described as "peaceful and orderly."

Congressmen criticize Nixon

WASHINGTON — President Nixon countered severe criticism Tuesday with assurances to key members of Congress that U.S. troops would leave Cambodia within a matter of weeks and that withdrawals from South Vietnam would continue on schedule.

In other statements here and at the United Nations, the Nixon administration sought to ease fears that the Cambodian operation was a widening of the Southeast Asian conflict by saying it was "restricted in extent, purpose and time."

Sen. Stuart Symington, Missouri Democrat, said he had "grave reservations" about the invasion into Cambodia. He urged the administration to stick to the troop withdrawal timetables for Vietnam and Cambodia.

Symington said if the timetables are not met Congress should act. He suggested withholding of funds for war operations.

Sen. Edward Brooke, Massachusetts Republican, was said by one participant to have been heated in terming the move a blunder. Brooke was quoted by Rep. Charles Whalen, Ohio Republican, as telling the President that the operation was connected at least in part to Cambodia's internal pressure from Communist forces.

Nixon replied that militarily, the United States should have hit the sanctuaries earlier, Whalen said, but that it was held back by Cambodia's neutrality, an obstacle that was removed with the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin has publicly questioned Nixon's good will in seeking negotiations.

On Monday, Kosygin made what in Soviet terms is an extremely serious charge. At his first news conference as premier, he asked:

"Is it possible to speak seriously about the desire of the U.S. President for fruitful negotiations to solve pressing international problems while the United States is grossly flouting the Geneva agreements of 1954 and 1962, to which it is a party, and undertaking one new act after another, undermining the foundations of international security?"

Meanwhile the Cambodian government reversed its position Tuesday and said it welcomed the American offensives against Communist bases in Cambodia.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- **HQ applications for assistant producer, secretary and publicity director must be turned in to the Activities Center by 5 p.m. Friday.**
- **Man With His Environment; Lecture Series will have Prof Dean Eckhoff, from Nuclear Engineering, to talk on "Energy For Man" with regard to pollution control at 7 p.m. in PS 102.**

THURSDAY

- **Education Council is scheduled to meet at 3:30 p.m. in Holton Hall 207.**
- **KSU Sport Parachute Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 212.**
- **Arts and Science Council is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.**
- **The American Queen will be selected from nine finalists at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. She will represent K-State at Kansas City in October.**
- **Pre-Nursing Club will hold a picnic at Sunset Zoo for election of officers. Leave Student Health at 4:30 p.m. Miss Joyce McCutchan, R.N., area staff member for Christian Fellowship, will speak. She will be available to talk to students in the Union 203 from 1 to 4 p.m. This is the last meeting of the year—everyone must come!**
- **Alpha Delta Theta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.**
- **Student Education Association is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 117. Dr. Samuel Mathai will speak on "Values in Education Old and New."**
- **American Nuclear Society will hold election of officers at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 217. Will also discuss analysis of assembly.**
- **College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Will have a board meeting; all interested members invited to learn more about club committee positions.**

FRIDAY

- **Kansas State Christian Fellowship (Inter-varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in the UCCF Center. A tape by Bill Pannell entitled, "A Black Looks at Christianity" will be presented. Discussion led by Al Lewis will follow.**
- **K-State Players will present "The Field God" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre with Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m. "The Field God," written by Greene, is being directed by Soel Climenhaga.**
- **Grid Getters will have a party at 3 p.m. in the Purple Cat.**
- **College Life, sponsored by Camlus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the City Park acros from the Sigma Chi house.**

SUNDAY

- **K-State Sports Car Club is scheduled to meet from noon to 5 p.m. to discuss the auto show.**

ELECTION RESULTS

- **College of Architecture and Design Council announced election results. Department representatives: architecture, Bruce Meyer; structures, Vic Regnier; landscape, Jeff Burner; interior, Jim Fields and building construction, Dave Fritchen. Class representatives are: second year, Dean Bradly; third year, Steve Carr; fourth year, James Schrader, and fifth year, Kenneth McDonald.**

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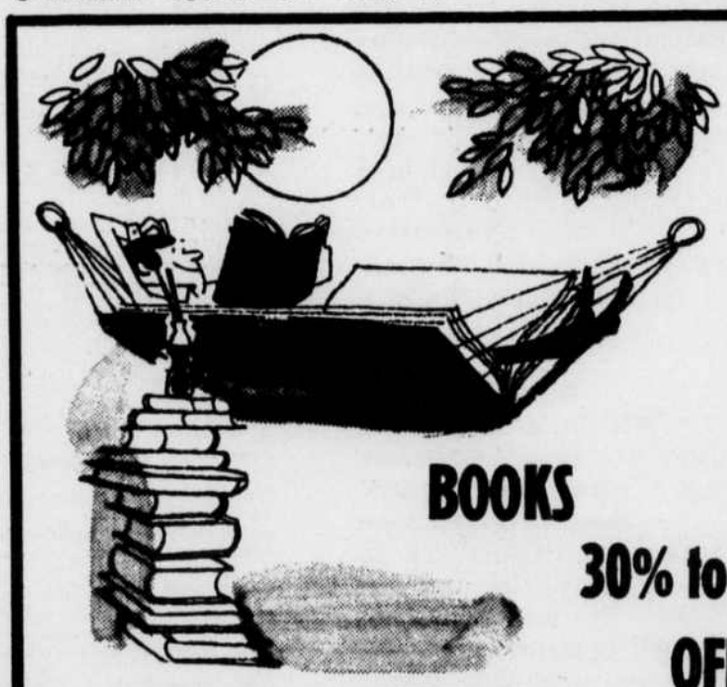


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Letters

Faculty supports student rights

EDITOR:

We are happy to note that the KSU students are finally taking steps on their own initiative to face the larger questions of the university and society. In the past, attempts in this direction were overwhelmed by the campus apathy. Thus, contrary to the main function of a university of inducing students to think and decide for themselves, decisions for students, for the most part, were made in their behalf by the administration and the faculty.

It is the task of a university to evaluate the system. Only the university has the intellectual capacity to define the linkages between subsystems and to offer unadulterated and fresher directions for society. Like most American universities devoid of the classical tradition of being the intellectual avante garde of society, KSU unfortunately has surrendered the initiative to the media, the government, the industry, and indirectly through the Board of Regents, the taxpayers. These entities have a justifiable reason to interfere in the affairs of a university only in the sense that they contribute to its funding. Otherwise, they do not happen to be among the more competent groups in society to define what is a meaningful education, much less, to dictate general policy lines upon which the task of reevaluating society has been limited.

We agree with the students that in these troubled years and in this age of complexities, the university must generate a new humanist revolution. Education, in America, has been a consistent case of institutionalizing facts—which normally legitimize the system—to the detriment of encouraging students to reassess social goals and values. That KSU is guilty of this sad phenomenon is a failure on the part of both the faculty and the students to address themselves to the problem.

A day devoted mainly to a discussion of the issues surrounding the student and the university, the intellectual and society, the university and society and the meaning of education must be welcomed. To shirk away from this challenge is to contribute further to the apathetic situation and to merely confirm the current inconsequential and sterile position of the intellectual in this society. We therefore urge our colleagues and the students, regardless of their position on these issues, to join us in support of a KSU STUDENT RIGHTS DAY.

LOUIS DOUGLAS
Dept. of Political Science
STEVE FRETWELL
Dept. of Biology
KEN HAGEN
Dept. of History
MICHAEL McMAHON
Dept. of History
FRANZ SAMELSON
Dept. of Psychology
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UFM and Continuing Education



Kansas State **Collegian**

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Mark Schirkofsky — Nick Giacobbe

Reader speak-out

Draft counselor explains deferments

THE WHITE HOUSE

THE IMPACT OF DRAFT REFORM ON INDIVIDUAL REGISTRANTS

Status Yesterday If yesterday, a registrant was:	Status Today Today, the registrant is:	Status in Future Under the President's Proposals After the second executive order to be issued if the Congress passes proposed legislation, a registrant's status would be as follows:
1. Attending college as a student for baccalaureate degree.	Eligible for student deferment as before.	Same as today.
2. Planning to enroll in college.	Eligible for student deferment after he enters college until the Congress passes proposed legislation and the President issues a second executive order.	Ineligible for student deferment. If called for service after he enters college, a student would be granted postponement of induction until end of semester or term. College men enrolled in ROTC or other military programs could postpone active duty until completion of their study programs.
3. Attending junior or community college or approved technical school, (but not studying for baccalaureate degree), or participating in approved apprentice program.	Eligible for student deferment as before.	Same as today.
4. Attending junior college or community college in a program leading to baccalaureate degree from a 4-year college.	Eligible for student deferment as before. Deferment will be continued upon transfer to a 4-year institution.	Same as today.
5. Planning to enroll in a junior college, community college, or approved technical school or apprentice program.	Eligible for student deferment after entry until the Congress passes proposed legislation and the President issues a second executive order.	Ineligible for student deferment. If called for service after beginning a program, a registrant would be granted postponement of induction until appropriate breaking point in program.
6. Holding a deferment granted because of employment (including agricultural).	Eligible for employment deferment as before.	Same as today.
7. Not holding an employment deferment.*	Not eligible for employment deferment.	Same as today.
8. Holding a paternity deferment.	Eligible for paternity deferment as before.	Same as today.
9. Not holding a paternity deferment.*	Not eligible for paternity deferment. May be eligible for hardship deferment.	Same as today.

* Registrants with applications for employment or paternity deferments pending before today will be eligible for such deferments so long as qualified under regulations in force yesterday.

By REV. BRUCE WOODS
United Ministries in Higher Education

The "Selective Service Lottery Game" has some new rules as of April 22. I have had a long list of questions asked by K-State men regarding their implication for now and the future. Hopefully the next few paragraphs will answer some of these questions.

In a White House news release dated April 23 Mr. Nixon states the following: "It is my judgment, and that of the National Security Council, that future occupational, agricultural and student deferments are no longer dictated by the national interest."

IN THE LIGHT of this statement Mr. Nixon issued an executive order which stated . . . no future deferments shall be granted on the basis of employment. But, all those who held occupational deferments before April 22 as well as any who may be granted such deferments from pending applications filed before today, will be deferred as they were previously.

In this same executive order the President eliminated all future paternity deferments . . . except in those cases where a local draft board determines that extreme hardship would result. Again, as with the occupational deferments, (IIA-IIC), all those who held paternity deferments before today, as well as any who may be granted deferments from pending applications filed before today, will be deferred as long as they are living with and supporting child dependents.

PERHAPS THE most significant part of Mr. Nixon's statement from the White House, is not what he has done, but what he intends to do. It effects every young man anticipating entry to college, trade school or apprenticeship after April 22. Mr. Nixon says: "I am also asking Congress to restore to the President discretionary authority on the deferment of students seeking baccalaureate degrees.

He goes on to say: "If the Congress restores this authority, I shall promptly issue a second executive order that would bar all undergraduate deferments, except for young men who are undergraduates prior to today. These young men would continue to be eligible for deferment under present regulations during their undergraduate years. What is clear is this: if you were a student enrolled in college as of April 22 you are still eligible for a IIS deferment whether you have one now or not!

The other adjustment which may effect you includes Mr. Nixon's plan to establish a direct national call, by lottery sequence numbers each month. This means every draft board, all 4,100-plus, will be on the same number at the same time thus insuring men throughout the country with the same lottery number have equal liability to induction.

FINALLY, YOU may or may not be aware that the National Director of Selective Service has informed all local boards that no registrant with a lottery number above 215 will be given a pre-induction physical until further notice. Projected thinking on this fact would suggest the following: 1.) If Cambodia does not explode, 2.) with lower draft calls predicted for the last half of 1970, 3.) with a Vietnam pull-out of 150,000 men planned, 4.) with occupational deferments no longer available . . . summary: Those registrants with numbers 215 to 365 have good reason to believe that they will not be called this year. If that be the case and your number is above 215 you should give some thought to securing a I-A classification by November or December of 1970. (A draft counselor can be of help if you desire to explore that option further.)

Along with these comments I have included a three column profile of the impact of draft reform on individual registrants. After studying this "impact" chart if you have any questions about your particular "draft concern" I would try to be of help. In order to facilitate that possibility I am scheduling the Little Theatre in the Union for a general question and comment session on the new draft reform at 10 a.m. for Thursday and Friday. If you have a question and cannot make these sessions, a draft counselor is available by calling the United Ministries office, 539-4281, and setting up an appointment.

MR. NIXON SAID, in releasing his draft reform statement April 23 . . . "we have all seen the effect of the draft on our young people, whose lives have been disrupted first by years of uncertainty, and then by the draft itself. We all know the unfairness of the present system, no matter how just we try to make it. After careful consideration I agree that we should move now toward ending the draft."

Until that moment comes when conscription no longer exists . . . **KNOW THE LAW AS IT NOW EXISTS!**

Hall fees to remain at $900 next year

Contrary to rumor, residence hall fees will not increase next year.

Thornton Edwards, director of housing and food service, said, "The rate will be $900 for nine months, the same as it has been this year.

"The $900 pays for a room, 20 meals a week, linen service and a free laundry," Edwards said.

He said, "This fee also helps pay for programs within the residence halls such as hall government, intramurals and libraries.

"THE COST is the same if paid on an installment plan or on a semester basis," he said.

Contracts are available in the new Pittman Building if a $25 application fee is paid.

"If a choice of hall and roommate is made by the student," Edwards said, "the $25 application fee and the $110 contract fee must be turned in before July 1."

ACCORDING TO the contract, the $25 application fee is not refundable. If the contract is broken before Aug. 1, the full $110 is refunded. After Aug. 1, there is a $75 penalty if the contract is broken and after Aug. 26, the contract cannot be cancelled.

Edwards said, "We have moved the pay day to the 10th of each month for the next school year, since that is the day all students' checks are received.

"This should make it easier for those students who are working to pay their housing fees," he said.

Inactive planning committee has potential, member says

The Long Range Planning Committee for University development could be accomplishing enough to fill a book, but it's not, a committee member said.

The committee, composed of faculty, administrators and students, waits until a crisis to make decisions, according to Bruce Meyer, senior in architecture and committee member.

Meyer thinks the committee should begin to formulate explicit policies for University development.

Vice-President for University Development C. Clyde Jones, chairman, resigned recently from the meeting before his resignation, members expressed enthusiasm for a retreat to work on policy statements.

Meyer sent letters to the committee members April 13 askwhether they wanted to continue meeting this semester. If they did, Jones said he would ask President James A. McCain to appont another chairman. The replies were in favor of continuing, but no meeting has yet been called.

When meetings begin again, Meyer feels, the committee should be more than a "rubber stamp thing. In the past, we have let things ride by."

He suggested the committee investigate possibilities such as a land use study to determine the proper placement of buildings on campus. He also mentioned a traffic study which could be done by students.

For effective University development, the committee must start with goals and objectives, Vernon Deines, head of the Department of Regional and Community Planning, said.

"We must look at the total University and come up with a statement of future emphasis for academic programs," he said.

Best photo chosen in pollution contest

Winners of the photography contest sponsored by Citizens For a Better Environment have been announced.

Mark Schirkofsky, freshman in general, won first prize and $30. His picture was of a polluted campus creek. It was entitled, "Crippled Creek."

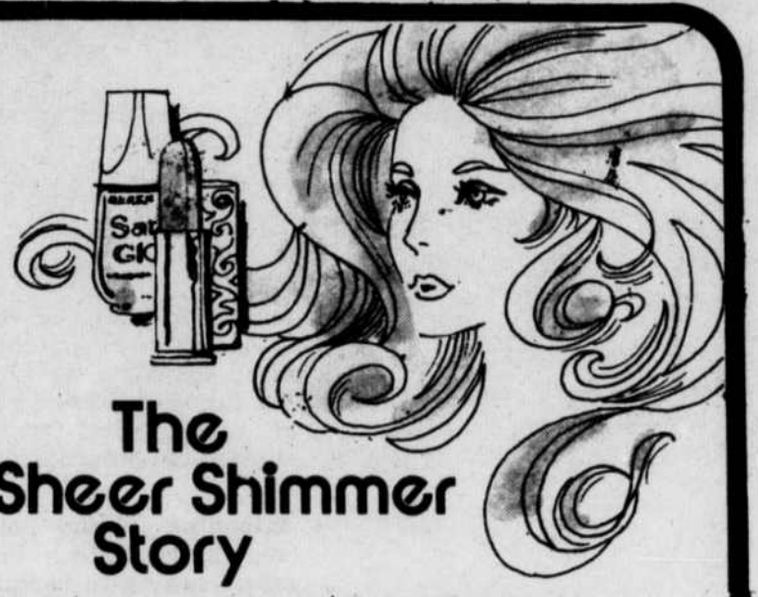
Peter Silva, junior in architecture, won second prize and $20. His picture was taken out at Rocky Ford and was entitled "Clear Water Rolling."

Judges were Paul Chubbuck, a member of Citizens For a Better Environment; Robert Robel, associate professor in biology; and Elbert Macy, instructor in photography.

"We chose the pictures which dramatized pollution the best," Chubbuck said.

A total of 18 pictures were entered in the contest. Six were slides and 12 were prints.

The pictures will be on display in the Union lobby through this afternoon.



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Drug expert criticizes apathy

By CANDEE HOCHULI
Collegian Reporter

"People have the idea that if you don't talk about something, it will just go away," a drug expert said Tuesday night.

"In some cases this is true, but the drug problem just won't go away that easily," Bill Harvey, director of Psychological Services, Narcotics Service Council, Inc., told 50 persons in Manhattan Junior High School auditorium.

"I'M SORRY not a larger representation of the community and University turned out," Harvey said, "this is a major part of the problem.

"There is complacency in the community," he said. "They don't want rules until it's too late."

The seriousness of the problem depends a lot on the community locale, and the attitude of the students, according to Harvey.

"But wherever I go, where there are young people who have gone to school or war veterans back from Vietnam, there is a problem, but it just isn't talked about," he said.

THE ORGANIZATION that he represents, the Narcotics Service Council, was founded by an ex-heroin addict. An ex-baseball player had 10 years' personal experience with a life of drugs.

"I am worried about the criminal outbreak that is occurring to support the habit of drugs," Harvey said, "it's bound to shake the country up."

The big question that remains is how to control the problem.

"It's impossible to shut off the supply of drugs," he said. "It is now possible for chemistry students to make LSD with simple lab tools."

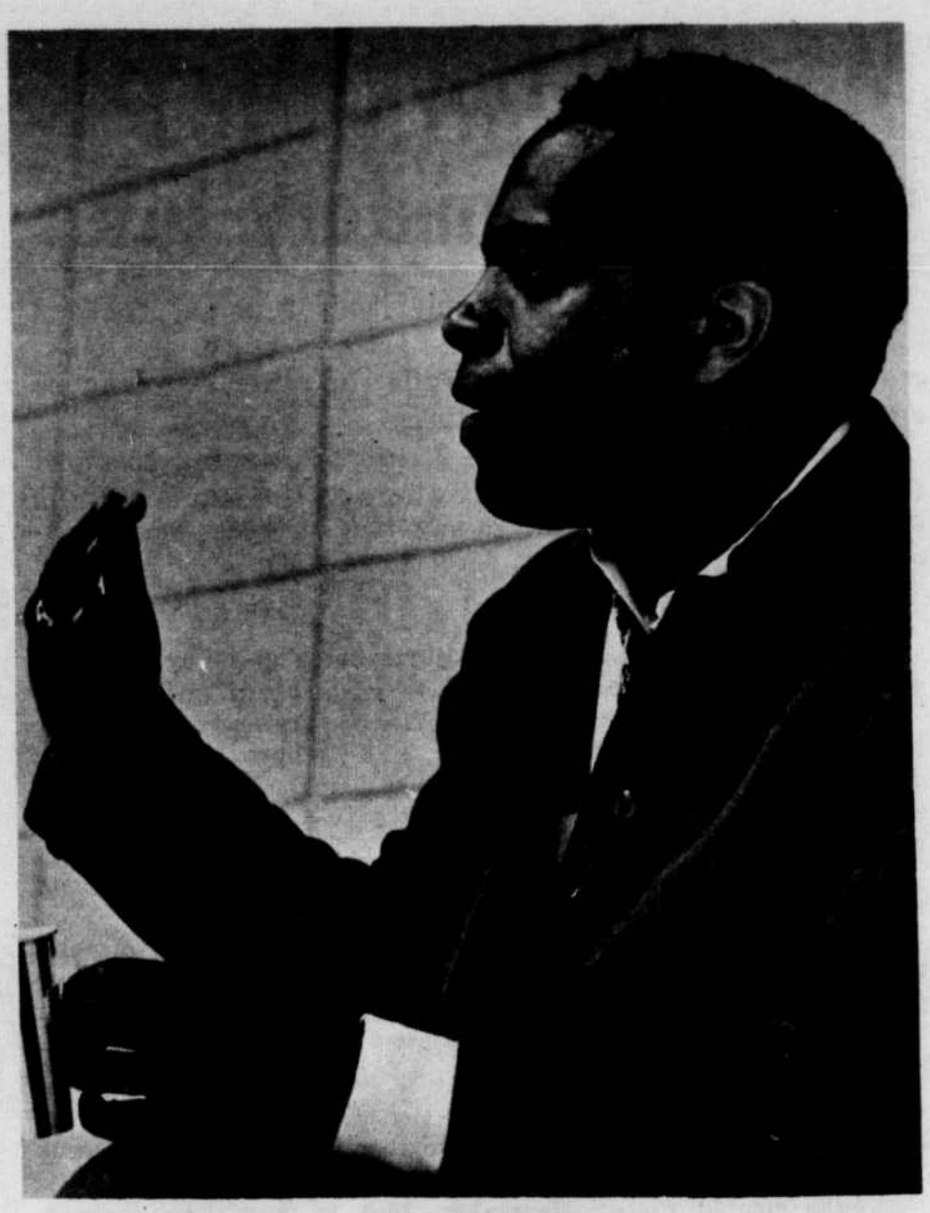
Curiosity has contributed to our drug-oriented society, Harvey said. So has the use of the pill for everything today.

"We have sanctioned the pill," he explained.

"THE KIDS are under a certain pressure to turn on from rock idols, popular songs and peer groups.

"The affluence of our society plays a big part in the drug problem in the high schools. "You can tell by the number of convertibles in the parking lot how big the drug problem is."

Harvey's suggestions for action were to further the law enforcement and control aspect, to speed up the educational process involved and to place special stress on treatment and rehabilitation.



BILL HARVEY
Director of Psychological Service, Narcotics Service Council

Dorm staff gains drug center insight

There is a need in Manhattan for a clinic where youths who are using drugs can go, Bill Harvey, director of Psychological Services for the Narcotics Services Council said Tuesday.

He answered questions in an informal session in Derby Library, attended by some 75 residence hall staff members and interested persons.

Harvey said education by itself is not effective unless there is a comprehensive approach. There needs to be a place where the youths who use drugs can go.

NASCO IN ST. LOUIS is such a place and is ahead of its time compared with the rest of the country, according to Harvey.

Harvey said that one argument for a clinic is that it will cost less money in the long run for a center than it will to have heroin users stealing from the stores downtown.

"Kids are freaking out and are afraid to call anyone because they're afraid they'll get busted," Harvey said. "They need a place to go where they don't have to be identified."

He said if Manhattan takes advantage of the time lead it has, there won't be the problems here which are present in San Francisco and Los Angeles. A drug center would meet the problem before it gets out of hand.

HARVEY TOLD the residence hall staff members that as counselors they need to be aware of the facts.

"Don't be intimidated by the facts they throw at you. "You must be more aware and able to tolerate differences.

"You must indicate to the person that it's a human problem and that he has no more than 50 per cent of the blame," he said.

Most people who come to a counselor are perplexed and don't know what to do. They must be assured that they won't be punished for what they say.

Summer classes enrollment June 8

Students attending the summer school session at K-State may enroll June 8.

"Enrollment lines open at 8 a.m. and are open for that one day only," Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

"Students will meet with advisors in the Field House and fill out enrollment schedules and pull cards on that day," Gerritz explained.

He indicated class assignments will be made directly from the adviser instead of by computers.

"We use computers because of their speed and their helpfulness with closed classes.

"Since most students only take three courses there is no problem with closed classes," he said.

Gerritz indicated summer session catalogs are available with courses and class times listed. These books are available in the office of Admissions and Records.

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Moore 3, Haymaker 3 wrap up dormitory titles

Residence hall softball's regular season ended Tuesday night with Moore 3 claiming the League 2 title and Haymaker 3 the League 4 crown while the other two leagues ended in two and three-way ties.

Moore 3 copped the League 2 title by rapping Moore 1 (3-2) by the score of 12-7. Elsewhere in the league, Moore 5 (3-2) and Moore 2 (2-3) picked up forfeit decisions. Moore 5 received their forfeit from Moore 6 (2-3) and Moore 2 got their gift decision at the expense of Moore 4 (1-5).

HAYMAKER 3 (4-1) slipped by Haymaker 1 (1-4) by the score of 9-6 to take title honors in League 4.

Haymaker 4 (3-2), which had been tied for the league lead going into the contest, bowed to Haymaker 2 (3-2) by a 10-1 score and dropped to second in the final standings. Haymaker 5 (3-2) also got a piece of second place by grabbing a 10-6 decision from Haymaker 6 (1-4).

League 1 finished in a tie between Marlatt 1 and Marlatt 2, both with 4-1 records.

Marlatt 1 shut out Marlatt 3 (1-4) in four innings, 8-0, to maintain their share of the league lead while Marlatt 2 bounced Marlatt 4 (3-2) by the count of 16-10 to uphold their end.

In the other League 1 contest, Marlatt 6 (3-2) whitewashed winless Marlatt 5, 8-0.

LEAGUE 3 ended in a three-way tie, compounding the playoff situation. Straube, Van Zile and Haymaker 9 all boast 4-1 records to share the league crown.

Straube mauled winless Haymaker, 20-0, in only three innings. Meanwhile, Haymaker 9 edged past Haymaker 8 (2-3) by an 8-5 count while Van Zile picked up a forfeit from Moore 7 (1-4).

The Gladiators won a squeaker over Clyde's Clods, 8-7, to wrap up the League 2 title as Independent Division clubs saw action in all four leagues.



INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL nears completion, with championships to be held next week. Ninety-two teams have been competing during the past month. The Super Ball championship to determine the softball champion will be held Friday, May 15.
— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Knicks go for NBA crown at Los Angeles tonight

The come from behind New York Knicks will try to wrap up their first NBA championship tonight in Los Angeles.

A capacity crowd is expected in LA as well as thousands watching on national television. New York leads the series three games to two.

A lot rests on the return of center Willis Reed to the Knick lineup. Reed bruised his hip in Monday night's game at Madison Square Garden. When he left, things looked dark for the New Yorkers, who were down 25-15 with 3:36 left in the first period.

But with the help of Walt Frazier and Cazzie Russell, who scored 21 and 20 points respectively, the Knicks came back to win 107-100.

The Knicks defense will be important to win the title. Monday night, New York forced 30 turnovers and allowed the Lakers only 66 shots.

Reed tried to play after his injury, but left the game seconds later. A cortisone shot failed to ease the pain and Reed retired to the locker room for the rest of the game.

K-Staters can see the sixth game of the best-of-seven series at 10 p.m. on WIBW-TV.

Moratorium rumor gains pro support

Rumors of a one-day moratorium by professional baseball players continued to abound Tuesday as a proposal from major league owners submitted to Marvin Miller, Major League Baseball Players Association executive director, received consideration.

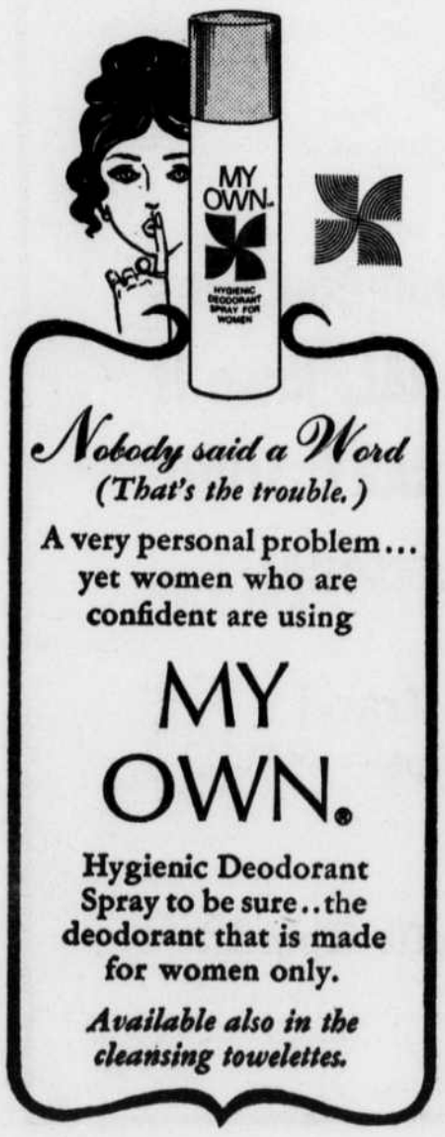
The moratorium, which has been proposed to replace an all-out strike, was announced to take place on a day when there is a nationally televised game.

Miller received the owners' proposal Friday and each club is expected to vote on it sometime this week. Approval of the proposal cannot be given unless each of the items is approved.

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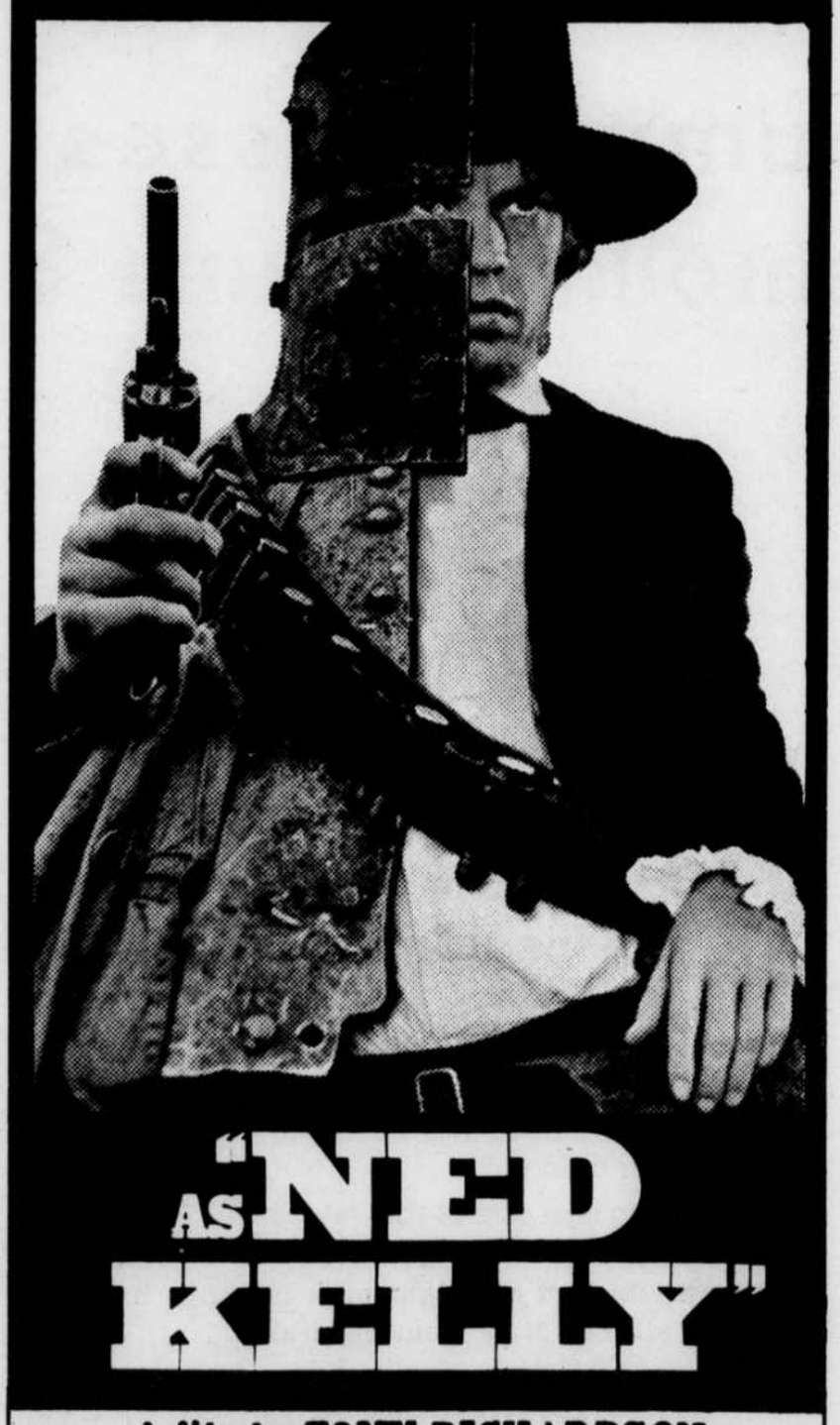


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Records expected in IM track finals

Tonights intramural track finals may see several new records as preliminary times in the 440-yard dash and the mile run came close to the existing standards.

The 1937 record in the quarter of 50.2 set by Toll of Sigma Epsilon is in jeopardy. Monday night, Courtney Rodgers of Beta Theta Pi had a qualifying time of 50.4.

THE FRATERNITY 880-yard and mile run will also be hotly contested. Eleven men qualified for the mile run—all within fractions of a second, of each other.

Eleven competitors also qualified for the 880-yard run. They will be trying to break the 1968 record of Larry Ringo, Delta Chi, who ran it in 1:57.8.

PRELIMINARIES for three events in the women's intramural track meet were ran Monday evening in Memorial Stadium.

Qualifiers for the 50-yard dash were Gay Bailey, Kappa Alpha Theta; Karolyn Kroenlein, Clovia; Marcia Thompson, Delta Delta Delta; Jan Hagler, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cindy Shaw, Chi Omega; Judy Page, Kappa Alpha Theta; Patsy Moyer, Van Zile Hall and Barb Gatzoulis, Alpha Delta Pi.

The winner of the first heat was Gay Bailey with a time of 9.5 seconds. Cindy Shaw was the winer of the second heat in 8.7 seconds.

In the 100-yard dash qualifier were Kathy Foltz, Goodnow Hall; Patsy Meyer, Van Zile Hall, Karolyn Kroenlein, Clovia; Carol Bennett, Goodnow Hall; Maurine Heckerson, Van Zile Hall; Carol Buchele, Alpha Chi Omega, and Marcello Shook, Van Zile Hall.

KATHY FOLTZ, Goodnow 5, won the first heat with a time of 13.1 seconds. The second heat was won by Van Zile's Maurine Heckerson in 13.4 seconds.

Iba named Olympic coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — Henry Iba, who retired as head coach at Oklahoma State following the 1969-70 season, Tuesday was selected coach of the 1972 U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Jim Gudger of East Texas State was named coach of the 1971 Pan American games team in the announcement by M. K. Summers, chairman of the Olympic Basketball Committee.

IBA WILL be coaching his third consecutive Olympic basketball team. His 1964 and 1968 teams won gold medals. Iba is the first coach ever selected to coach more than one Olympic team.

Iba, a veteran of 41 years of coaching, ranks No. 2 in all-time victories behind Kentucky's Adolph Rupp with 776. He coached for more than 35 years at Oklahoma State.

Guder has been at East Texas State for two seasons after coaching at Western Carolina. He won the Olympic trials with the NAIA all stars in 1968 after winning the Pan American games trials the previous year with another NAIA all star aggregation.

Streaking Reds clip Cards

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bobby Tolan and Lee May backed up Wayne Simpson's three-hit pitching with home runs as the Cincinnati Reds ran their winning streak to seven games with a 5-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night.

Initial football ticket sales exceed last spring's total

Sale of season football tickets for students began Monday at K-State with the first day's results more than the entire spring total of a year ago.

Mrs. Carol Adolph, K-State ticket manager, said there were 750 season tickets purchased the first day by students. That compares with 525 bought last spring. And in 1969, K-State students were reluctant to buy K-block tickets. Monday, 1,500 were purchased.

The sale of season tickets to the general public is more than five times what it was a year ago. Mrs. Adolph said as of May 6 last year, 700 had been sold. As of Monday, the total reached nearly 3,000 with more to be processed.

There were 4,700 tickets soldt to the public, 9,200 to the students and another 1,275 to the faculty in 1969.

K-State officials have set a goal o fselling 6,600 season tickets to the public.

Black belts clash in Sunday tourney

A sixth degree black-belt judo artist will be the highlight of the K-State Judo Tournament, Sunday in Ahearn Gym.

All Big Eight Schools and the Judo Acadamus will be participating. Wey Sing Kim, will also be appearing. Kim holds a sixth degree black belt and is one of the most active judo performers in the United States.

Kim will act as international referee.

SENIOR Competition starts at 1 p.m., with Junior competion immediately following for ages 8 to 16.

Two of the K-Staters to watch for are Paul Porter and Bradi Jones. Both hold first degree black belts. Jones represented Kansas in the National Judo Competition, held last month.

Cost will be 50c for Adults and 25c for children under 12.

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What's your excuse?

You could have gone water skiing or swimming or to a dance at night. Instead you've spent the entire day moping around the house feeling sorry for yourself. And why? Just because it was one of those difficult times? How silly. A lot of girls are out there enjoying themselves under the same circumstances. They use Tampax tampons.

Tampax tampons are worn internally so you can swim or dance or do most anything you please. There are no bulky pads or telltale odor to give you away. Tampax tampons are so easy to use. Yes, even the first time. Just follow the instructions inside each package. So go on out and enjoy yourself. With Tampax tampons you have no excuse.





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TAMPAX® TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY
TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

Collegian review

'Marketing revolution' offers excellent records

"Songbook": 2 LPs; $2
"Record Show": 2 LPs; $2
"October 10, 1969": 1 LP: $1

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

Some of the best buys available in records are a series of $1 LPs offered by Warner Brothers Records by mail. They are part of a revolution in record marketing that Warner Brothers has touched off. It promises to be with us for quite a while and the biggest beneficiary probably will be the record buyer.

Promoting new records is tough, but Warner's successful new formula is simple — they issue some of their best tracks on a regular 12-inch LP and sell it at cost for $1.

This puts the music directly in the hands of the consumer, who may evaluate it for himself. It introduces him to the broad spectrum of the company's music and, as Warner shrewdly hopes, encourages him to buy the regularly priced LPs of the individual artists.

LOW COST is the key to this marketing strategy. To achieve this, the artists agree to take no royalties on the promotional discs and they are sold only by mail to avoid the usual distributor's mark-up.

Since the object is promotion rather than immediate profit, the company adopts a "best foot forward" stance on these LPs. All of the tracks are good music — the best the company can come up with. This makes the records worth far more than their cost.

This promotion effort has been extremely successful. Many other companies, such as Mercury, A&M, Capital and White Whale also are adopting this strategy.

Warner Brothers, pleased with their results, plan other releases and also plan an informative, rock-oriented newsletter to be mailed out periodically to purchasers of their promo LPs.

THE RESULT for the consumer is the chance to buy a lot of good music at bargain-basement prices and the opportunity to spend his record dollars more wisely by hearing what a new group or LP is like.

Getting into this new promotional system has involved considerable trial and error for Warner Brothers. Response to their offers was so much larger than anticipated (45,000 copies of "Songbook" sold) that they couldn't keep up, and eventually had to hire an outside firm to process their orders.

Another snafu occurred on "Songbook" when Warner pulled and edited its Susy Creamcheese cuts from Frank Zappa's "Uncle Meat" album. They feared objection to the four-letter scurrilities but found instead a host of angry letters condemning them for censorship and copping out. Warner says that in the future they will leave the material strictly uncensored.

"THE BIG BALL," advertised for the past few months, is just coming out now. The delay occurred when the Beach Boys pulled their tapes for re-mastering just before the record went to press. It's all together now and Warner plans to delay advertising in the future until they actually have the discs in hand.

All of the albums are packaged in beautifully designed sleeves and each cut has full liner notes to acquaint the listener with the group or artist. The packaging is equal to, or better than, that found on full-price records.

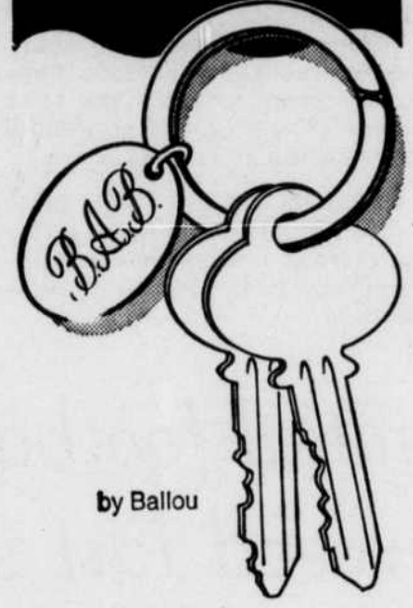
● **"SONGBOOK,"** Warner's first promotional effort, features 23 artists and 40 cuts on its two LPs. They include the Fugs, the Mothers, Neil Young, Jethro Tull, Jim Hendrix, Arlo Guthrie, Van Dyke Parks, Randy Newman and others.

● **"RECORD SHOW,"** is a double album that continues what "Songbook" started. Each of the four sides is organized around one type of music, like hard rock, pop, country, what-have-you. All of the aforementioned artists, plus the Grateful Dead, Joni Mitchell, Pearls Before Swine and Pentangle are recorded here.

● **"OCTOBER 10, 1969,"** has been quietly dropped, but it is still available. It's a single LP with 10 tracks, including "Spirit In the Sky" by Norman Greenbaum, other good cuts by Levitt & McClure, the Kinks, Fleetwood Mac and Eric Andersen.

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Purchase a New or Used Mobile by Great Lakes and Beat the Renter Blues
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Enjoy More Quiet and Private Surroundings
Build Equity by Using Rent Money as Monthly Payment
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2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
South of Blue Hills Shopping Center 539-3431

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Many positions available for the
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NEEDED: Representation from all living groups and all colleges
Come to KEDZIE 103 if interested

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

FOR SALE

1968 Buddy, 12 x 50, air conditioned, carpeted, 2 bedroom, on a lot. Call 539-3225. 143-146

1968 Town & Country mobile home 60' x 12'. 2 bdrm., carpeted, washer dryer; A.C., bar, extra nice. $5,700. 776-8225. 143-147

Sharp '64 GTO, has not been rodded, or trade for small black Chev. Call 539-2459. 143-145

Roberts 778X tape/cartridge recorder. Records and plays reel stereo tapes and 8-track cartridges through built-in 12 watt amplifier. Was $400 new 5 months ago, sell for $300. Mark Berte 303 Van Zile. 143-145

Rickenbacker 12-string fender stratocaster and fender P.A. 456-7232 Wamego. 143-145

Chocolate George loved his Mom. Do you? Chocolate George. Contemporary gifts. Something to please everyone. 612 N. 12th. Aggieville. 143-145

'64 Comet Caliente, 2-door hardtop, 289, V-8, 4-speed, excellent condition. 776-7769, #57 Blue Valley T.C. 143-145

'64, 125 cc. Ducati. Call JE 9-7265. 139-143

Swift binocular microscope. Call 539-5228 after 5 p.m. 141-143

Zenith stereo with 5 speakers (3 built-in, 2 detachable). Like new. Will sell for $125. Call 778-5375. 142-146

1967 200 cc Triumph, very good condition. Call PR 6-5757 or see at #8 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 142-144

10 x 46 mobile home, air conditioned, tv, 2 bedroom, on a lot, new water heater, solid construction. Phone 539-3480. 142-146

Mobile home 8 x 46, good condition. 14' boat, motor and trailer, needs work. Both priced low. Call Kelvin, 776-8628. 142-144

1955 Chevrolet, balanced 302, with 4,000 miles; good interior, asking $550. Phone 539-6684. 142-144

1962 Galaxie 2 dr. hardtop, P.S., good condition, very reasonable price. Call 502 Moore Hall 539-8211. Please leave message. 142-146

Sailboat, 17', day sailor, aluminum mast, dacron sails, 3 HP aux. Johnson motor. Call 539-7654 or 539-5420. 142-144

1964 Comet 4-dr. sedan; 6 cyl., automatic; extra wheels with snow tires; A-1 shape. $600 or best offer. 1729 Fairchild; 539-6194. 143-145

10' x 55' two bedroom mobile home, available June 1. New furnace, shag carpet, air conditioner, clothes washer, on a lot, quite nice. Call PR 8-3659 after five. 143

1968 Honda Scrambler 305 cc, in excellent condition. 5,500 miles, $500. Free kitten eleven weeks old, male. Call 539-3712. 143-145

1956 Nashua 8' x 35' one-bedroom. Recently remodeled, excellent condition. Also army officer's dress blues. 212 N. Campus Ct. 539-7288. 143-145

Ruger Super — Blackhawk .44 Magnum revolver. New, with leather and Lyman hand loading gear. Also: Collins 75S-1 ham radio receiver with Waters rejection tuning. Excellent condition. Call Rick Tucker, 539-2343. 143-147

1969, 250 Yamaha, 450 actual miles. Helmet, windshield, mirror and luggage rack. Contact Bill 343 Marlatt. 143-147

1957—8 x 42 mobile home with study room. Ideal for married student. $1,500. Call 539-8103 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 143-145

Guitar—original Fender Esquire—made in 1957. Little fret wear. Better tone than the new ones. Best offer over $100. 539-3642. 143-145

1969 12' x 50' Skyline mobile home, air conditioned, carpeted, on a large lot, fully skirted, excellent condition. Call 776-7264 after 5:30 p.m. 142-146

1966 Honda S90 $200 or make offer. 15-gal. aquarium with fish and accessories, $25. Call 776-9740 after 5 p.m. 142-146

1968 Ford, 4-door, 428 cu. in., excellent shape. $1300. 1969 Plymouth 2-door, excellent shape. $1500. Phone: 539-6763. 141-143

1967 Suzuki 250 cc. Scrambler in excellent condition with only 2700 miles. Five hundred dollars. Call Robert at 545 Marlatt. 141-143

1969 Chevy Impala Super Sport, 2-door hardtop, 427 cu. in. engine, 4-speed. Call PR 6-5990 after 6:00. 141-145

12 x 50 Great Lakes, air conditioned, carpeted, large lot, fenced yard, fully skirted, excellent condition. Call 539-8184. 140-144

KSDB-FM RECORD SALE

8:30-4:00

Kedzie 107

Diamond dinner ring. Call 539-7067 after 5:00 weekdays, or on weekends. 140-144

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male summer employment, Pinkerton Inc. is now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To quality you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violation excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. 142-155

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

NOTICES

The 1971 Royal Purple (the KSU yearbook) will need representation from your college and living group. Take it upon yourself to show up. Come to Kedzie 103 and announce yourself. 143-155

Getting married? Reserve an out-of-sight bridal suite now. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Ks. (316) 896-9121. 143-145

Auto show. K-State Sports Car Club presents it's 6th annual auto show, Sunday, May 10 in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The finest sport, classic, and antique cars in this area will be shown. 12:00-5:00 p.m. Admission 50c. 143-145

REMEMBER MOM

CHOCOLATE GEORGE

612 N. 12th—Aggieville

Custom 8-track cartridge recording. Tapes recorded from your records. I also have many recent albums to record from. 1-one album tape $3.00, 1-two album tape $5.00. Call Steve, 732 Moore Hall. 142-144

ATTENTION

Let yourself participate. Help produce the 1971 Royal Purple. New ideas and creativity are in demand. Come to Kedzie 103 to proclaim your interest. 143-147

Take a break. Drive to Harper this Saturday, May 9, for Harper's Art Festival, 9-5, and readings by Glenn Gavin, Rosalea's Hotel, 8:30 p.m. 143-145

Attention! Horticulture enthusiasts: Horticulture club is selling tomato plants in the upper greenhouses of KSU on May 7 at 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. They will be sold for 15c each for as long as they last. They are ready for planting and producing. 143-144

REMEMBER MOM

CHOCOLATE GEORGE

612 N. 12th Aggieville

LOST

Reward: lost in men's restroom—Student Union—April 8, blue stone class ring. No questions asked. Call Del. 776-6447. 141-145

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

FOR RENT

2 bedroom mobile home fully furnished, fenced yard, washer and dryer, etc. Renting June thru August. 539-3383. 143-145

Furnished two bedroom apartment available for summer rental to married faculty or student. Children welcome. $75. 776-4588. 143-145

Partially furnished, 2 bedroom house for rent during summer months. 2017 Hayes Drive. Phone 776-6546. 143-145

Wildcat Six apartment across from fieldhouse to sublease for summer. 539-5833. 143-145

For summer sublease, farmhouse close to town. Available May 30. Married couples only. Call 539-8193. 143-145

WILDCAT INN for summer

Call "Celeste" 9-5001

A limited number of Wildcat Inn Apartments available now for summer occupancy.

Action Now Will Assure Good Home This Summer

For rent: our 3-bedroom, air-conditioned home to summer school couple or family. 539-3497 after 6 p.m. 140-144

Summer rental. Sunset furnished apartments for summer school. Reduced rates. Air conditioned. 9-5051. 125tf

For $ one George Washington, Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville will wrap and mail the gift you purchase from our unique selection, to send home for Mom on her day, Sunday, May 10. 138-144

HELP WANTED

Institute for Environmental Research needs male subjects ages 18 to 25. For details and scheduling see Mr. Corn in Room 201 Seaton. 143-145

TEACHERS WANTED

Southwest, Entire West and Alaska

SOUTHWEST TEACHERS AGENCY
1303 Central Ave., N. E.
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106

Free Registration—Good Salaries

WANTED

Will assume payments on your mobile home and purchase equity. Send description of home, location, payment schedule, balance owed, who financed by, and amount asking for your equity to Ralph Grunz, Box 1012, Manhattan, Ks. 139-155

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 female roommate wanted to share Wildcat apartment for fall and spring semesters. Upperclassmen preferred. Call 539-5233 after 5:30 p.m. 143-147

Wanted: Graduating Senior roommate to share an apartment in Kansas City with clothing and retailing graduate to work in downtown. Call Martha, 778-3634. 142-144

Third roommate wanted for a three bedroom house this summer. H. Goldberg, PS 230 or 1010 Moro after 4 p.m. 142-146

Male roommate to share Wildcat apartment starting June 1. Upperclassmen preferred. Call Frank, 336 Moore. 539-8211. 137-146

RIDERS WANTED

Need rider to share driving and expenses to Miami, Florida or destination enroute. Leave May 29. Phone JE 9-8952. 143

WANTED TO BUY

Small transistorized or battery operated tv. Reasonable. Call 776-6681 after 10 a.m. 143-145

WANTED TO RENT

Would like to rent a mobile home or an apartment for next fall. Mobile home preferred. Dave 636 or Pete 641 Haymaker. JE 9-2221. 143-145

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. —— Khan
4. Sin
7. Lively dance
12. Fairy queen
13. Female ruff
14. Tropical vine
15. Kimono sash
16. Baseball player
18. Doze
19. Forbidding
20. Expanded
22. Epoch
23. Secure
27. Strange
29. Nerve cell
31. Existing
34. Corners
35. New
37. Joker
38. Sharp
39. Constellation
41. Ardor
45. Flash flood
47. Blackbird
48. Lawyer
52. Tunisian cape
53. English novelist
54. Bitter vetch
55. Lyric poem
56. The aftersong
57. Stain
58. Thing (law)

VERTICAL

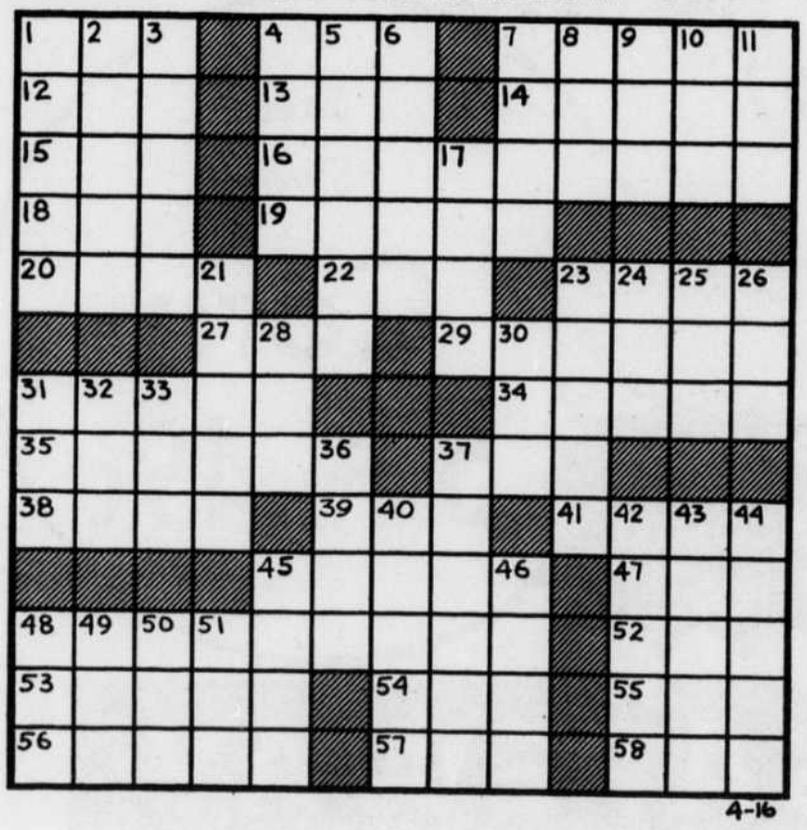
1. Amidst
2. Zsa Zsa ——
3. Stay
4. Goddess of discord
5. Leased
6. Allude
7. Valley
8. Suffer
9. Youth
10. Single unit
11. Common value
17. Middle Eastern country
21. Intertwined
23. Swell
24. Exist
25. Enemy
26. Being
28. Lair
30. Greek letter
31. Sacred vessel
32. Confederate general
33. Chill
36. Faucets
37. Moist
40. Priced
42. Work
43. Battery part
44. Baseball teams
45. Location
46. Scottish Gaelic
48. Insect
49. Mountain
50. —— Grande
51. Fishing pole

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	T	T		A	B	B		A	R	A	B
A	G	A	R		S	E	A		L	A	V	A
D	U	R	O	C	H	E	R		I	D	O	L
S	E	N	O	R			B	I	K	I	N	I
			P	I	K	E		L	E	A		
B	A	S	S		E	A	S	E		N	E	E
O	D	A		P	E	S	O	S		C	O	Y
W	E	N		O	N	E	R		M	E	N	E
		C	U	P		L	A	M	E			
A	W	A	K	E	N			A	N	I	L	E
R	A	R	A		A	V	E	R	A	G	E	S
M	I	L	S		S	I	N		G	O	A	S
S	L	O	E		T	E	E		E	R	N	E

4-16

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



4-16

SECOND

ANNUAL JAZZ FIT

featuring

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—and—

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City Auditorium—May 16, 1970

Poyntz Ave.—City Hall Bldg. 8:15 p.m.

Tickets on Sale: **Tickets—$1.50**

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Conde's Music Store—Manhattan
Cat's Pause
Jenkin's Music Stores—Topeka, Wichita, Kansas Cty
Knights Music—Salina

Over hill, over dale

Spring joggers hit the road

By DEBBY COURTNER
Collegian Reporter

K-State is widely recognized for its athletes in football, basketball, track and other sports.

In addition to varsity athletes, however, K-State has its share of part-time athletes, including student joggers.

Joggers generally appear on neighborhood sidewalks as soon as the temperature rises above freezing.

THE MORE determined joggers cover their route daily, while others consider themselves lucky to get around the block once a week.

Most students interviewed said they usually jog two miles, although one student said he sometimes jogs up to six miles.

Some students said they jog because it makes them feel healthy, while others said it helps them lose weight and get in shape.

One student claimed he jogs merely for the fun of it.

WHILE JOGGING is a popular form of exercise, it does have its drawbacks, students pointed out.

One coed complained that puddles and dirt clods sometimes obstruct her jogging path.

Another jogger said that drivers approaching a jogger at night flash on their bright headlights, blinding the jogger. This student added that on several of these occasions, he has fallen off the roadside into a ditch. He described these incidents as "very embarrassing."

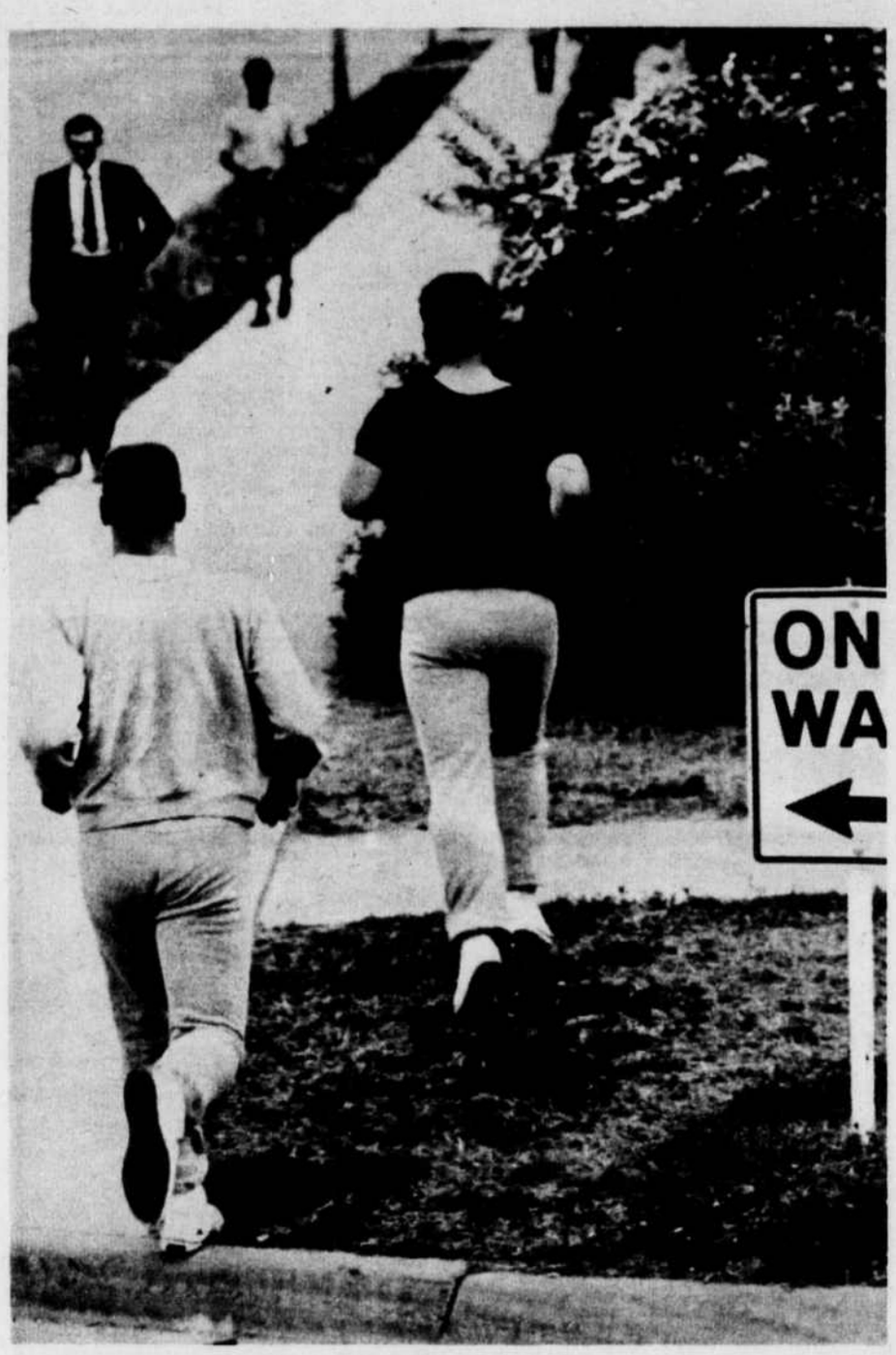
Jogging partially disabled one coed. She said that jogging put such a strain on her weak ankles that she had to have them taped.

SEVERAL joggers complained that dogs often follow them, nipping at their heels.

Students also said they sometimes get cat-calls or snickers from passing motorists, as well as snide remarks, such as "What are you trying out for, the Olympics?"

Jogging apparel for most is jeans and a sweatshirt. Some, however, said they wear sweatpants.

Although most joggers said they jog only in warm weather, a few die-hards said they jog year 'round.



WITH THE ARRIVAL of spring, slower pedestrians are faced with the hazard of oncoming joggers as the figures in sweatsuits run for their health. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

AUTO SHOW
SUNDAY, MAY 10
12-9:00 p.m.
AHEARN FIELD HOUSE
Fine Sport, Antique and Classic Cars will be Shown
Sponsored by K-State Sports Car Club

ATTENTION!
All Organizations
Have a Spring Party Playing
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Trophy for Winner if 20 or more in group.
Call 6-9851 or 9-4932



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SAFEWAY

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 7, 1970 | NUMBER 144

Students strike—2,000 mourn dead

By JOE RIPPETOE
and
MIKE SHOEMAKER
Collegian Reporters

More than 2,000 persons gathered Wednesday on the front lawn of Anderson Hall in a peaceful protest of the spreading war in Indochina.

Students, faculty and administrators, as well as a few townspeople, assembled to rally for peace and march in a funeral procession in memory of those killed in Vietnam, Cambodia and Kent State University, Ohio.

The rally, scheduled to open a student strike Wednesday afternoon, began with protest songs sung by Don Williams, senior in nistory.

IMMEDIATELY in front of a portable stage set up for the event was a symbolic representation of the deaths related to the war — a black coffin draped with a flag and covered with flowers.

Rally speakers included Nick Edwards, graduate in psychology; Rowan Conrad, graduate student senator; President James A. McCain; Fred Clemente, political science instructor, and Leon Rappaport, psychology professor.

Rev. Warren Rempel, United Ministries in Higher Education, presented the main address.

ALTHOUGH the speakers represented major factions of the University, most stressed that they "could speak only for themselves."

"The 'Presidential monarchy' and its institutionalized violence wil no longer be tolerated," Rempel said. "This is an assembly of shock, anger and dismay."

However, he emphasized that destruction is not the way to rid the world of violence.

White doves were released as Rempel said, "we wil not burn or destroy."

"ALTHOUGH the vocation of violence is present on the K-State campus, we will not burn down the ROTC building," he said. "We will expose ROTC for what it is so that no entering freshman will want to join and it will die by itself," he said.

One protester shouted from the crowd to "get them off now" but his plea was the only interruption of the rally.

Air Force ROTC drills, normally scheduled for Wednesday, were canceled. Classes were conducted inside the Military Science Building.

McCAIN, who had been invited to the podium by rally planners, spoke only briefly, summarizing his views with the message "peace."

Clemente, faculty member from the Philippines, offered a unique perspective for the gathering of primarily U.S. students.

"I did not come here to tell you Americans what to do. I believe a country should decide for itself what it wants to do.

"America came to Asia in the name of self-determination," Clemente said, "but America has acted contrary to the principles she has tried to make us believe in.

"All we ask of the U.S. is to leave us alone, let us decide what our own visions and our own dreams are," he said.

Edwards announced that John Froines, Conspiracy Seven speaker will speak at K-State May 17.

Froines, one of the defendants in the case, has consented to come for $300.

Student Governing Association and a K-State Union committee, as well as the Convocation Committee, had decided not to sponsor one of the seven or their lawyers allegedly because of cost and scheduling problems.

BECAUSE no organization is sponsoring the Froines speech, rally marshalls collected money in paper buckets in an attempt to raise the $300.

The rally ended with another song before the funeral marchers began winding their way across campus. Pall bearers carried the coffin to lead the procession.

Close behind, students carried a sign which read, "If we make peaceful revolution impossible, we make violent revolution inevitable."

MEANWHILE, business continued as usual in the Military Science building immediately before the marchers were supposed to arrive. Military personnel discussed a bowling team, rather than any strike or demonstration.

The first two people to arrive were marshals who stationed themselves in front of the Military Science building.

About 1 p.m., a few students started playing with a giant frisbee on the grassy area south of the building. They had been doing the same at the gathering in front of Anderson Hall, but apparently hadn't joined the march along the mile-and-a-half route through campus.

BY THEN, marshals, who were stationed along the route to direct students, had begun to stop traffic coming south on 17th Stret. Four marshals stationed themselves across the intersection at Claflin Road.

As marchers arrived and some

(Continued on Page 9.)

'No sniper,' he claims

Kansan returns from Kent

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Richardson, a freshman at Kent State University, returned to his hometown, Salina, when school was dismissed after four students were killed Monday during a demonstration.)

By CYNTHIA WAGNER
Collegian Writer

"I wasn't at the actual shooting at Kent, but I talked to several people who were. And they all said that there were no snipers," Tom Richardson, a freshman at Kent State University from Salina, reported during a telephone interview Wednesday.

"It all started Thursday when we found out about Persident Nixon's move into Cambodia. There was a demonstration on campus and we buried the Constitution," he said.

But Friday was the day the trouble started. There was rock throwing and looting. Police used tear gas.

"We knew there was going to be trouble because and we heard rumors that students were going to move downtown and also burn the ROTC building.

"Most of the students were against this violence. They didn't like the idea of burning," he said.

Troops and the tanks were brought in. "They were everywhere," he said.

Most students knew that National Guardsmen did not have any ammunition. "It was just common knowledge. I knew because my brother was one," Richardson said.

SATURDAY NIGHT the guard surrounded the ROTC building. But students threw fire bombs anyway. "The building was wooden so it didn't take much to start it burning. And then the fire hit the place where the ammunition was stored."

Richardson was not at the fire, but he was at his fraternity house watching.

"We (Richardson and some fraternity brothers) had been sitting on our front lawn that afternoon. Some guards came up with guns and told us to get inside or they would arrest us. So we just watched from our window that night," Richardson said.

He and some friends walked around campus Sunday. "It was just like a Nazi state. The guards were directing traffic with shotguns and you could tell that they were getting nervous and scared.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Second rally planned

A second strike rally will take place today, but without approval from either Student Governing Association or the University administration.

The rally, scheduled for noon today on the east lawn of Anderson Hall, is being planned by a group of students who were dissatisfied with the Wednesday rally at the same location.

Spokesman Mike Ellenbacker, senior in history, said the event is to be completely spontaneous.

The rally will have no official stamp of approval, Ellenbacker said, because the students have not asked for approval.

"We don't want it approved," he said. "We aren't on their (SGA's or the administration's) side, and their approval sets limits as to what they will tolerate and what they won't."

Ellenbacker said the meeting would be for anyone wanting to participate.

In reference to Wednesday's rally, he said that "too many things were not said." He expressed dissatisfaction with the "lack of spontaniety" and the "passiveness" of the participants.

News Roundup

Colleges close down as protests continue

Compiled from UPI

Hundreds of thousands of college students stayed out of classes on campuses throughout the nation Wednesday in clamorous protests against the nation's military policies and the killing of four students at eKnt State University.

● Gov. Ronald Reagan announced that the University of California's nine campuses and the state's 18 state colleges would close down from midnight Wednesday through Sunday in the face of "emotional turmoil."

● The Texas state capitol was evacuated and hundreds of armed Texas Rangers, state troopers and Austin police guarded it against renewal of attacks by University of Texas students.

● In Illinois, Gov. Richard Ogilvie ordered 5,000 National Guard troops to the Champaign-Urbana campus of the University of Illinois to quell student disturbances.

● National Guardsmen moved back on the University of Wisconsin campus, where bands of students marched and shouted after a mass rally. The Guardsmen used tear gas Tuesday to disperse rock-throwing students.

The hastily organized National Strike Center at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., reported strikes were under way at 240 colleges and universities. Half of the affected schools are in New England and the state of New York.

Most of the strikes and demonstrations were peaceful. At many schools, only scores or hundreds out of thousands of students were participating. Classes went on normally at hundreds of colleges.

But scores of prestigious universities had shut down for the day, for the rest of the week and — in the case of a few — for the rest of the academic year.

Firebombings of ROTC offices or other buildings shook some campuses. Buildings were occupied on a few campuses.

Kansas campuses join protest

Protests were planned Wednesday at the University of Kansas, including a night rally.

Groups on the KU campus were handing out leaflets, some stating, "We got the ROTC review canceled. They think we're going to cool it, but there is a whole lot more to deal with."

University officials decided Thursday to cancel the annual ROTC review scheduled for Friday. It was disrupted last spring by war protesters.

The campus of Washburn University at Topeka Wednesday also was the scene of mild trouble when a few students attempted to lower the American flag in memory of the four dead Kent State students.

A group of about 200 students gathered around the flag pole in front of Morgan Hall, most of them to defend the flag, according to police, who said only about five or six of the students were intent on lowering it.

John Henderson, Washburn president, said the flag would only be lowered on a presidential order. "These splinter groups are not going to determine the policy of Washburn," he said.

The flag was not lowered, and there was no real disorder.

Navy patrols assist Cambodia

SAIGON — An armada of U.S. Navy patrol boats moved upriver into Cambodia Wednesday to join thousands of fresh Allied troops who crossed the border on three new fronts in the war's biggest offensive. But inside South Vietnam, a furious North Vietnamese attack killed 29 Americans and wounded 31.

By nightfall Wednesday, an estimated 50,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops were operating inside Cambodia in seven areas from the upper Mekong Delta to the central highlands.

Front line reports said American tanks and aircraft strikes that included napalm drops against Communist defenders destroyed the town of Snuol inside Cambodia on Tuesday.

Kent Staters meet with Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Wednesday ordered his White House staff to compile a thorough report on the Kent State University violence and to recommend ways to prevent campus disorders.

After meeting more than an hour with six Kent State students, Nixon instructed his assistant for domestic affairs, John Ehrlichman, to determine the cause of the Kent State rioting and to find ways to improve communications between students and college administrations and his own administration.

"THE WHITE House is not sitting here, nor is the President, in total disregard or without concern for the frustrations many young people feel," Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told reporters.

Ziegler said Nixon decided to meet with the Kent State students after learning from Rep. William Stantoj, Ohio Republican, that they had come to Washington to explain the cause of student unrest on their campus.

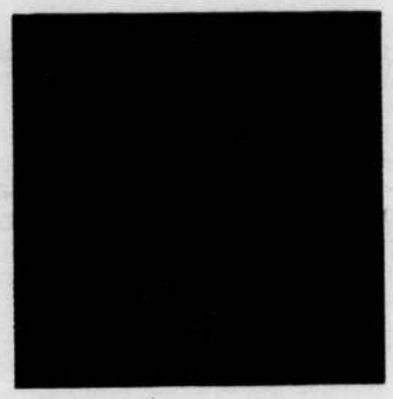
HE SAID the students, meeting with Ehrlichman Tuesday and the President Wednesday, "discussed in great detail" the factors that led to the confrontations.

Ziegler said the six were not active in the demonstrations. "They were simply students deeply concerned with what happened on their campus, who got into their car and drove to Washington to present their points of view," he said.

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Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Student Chapter of AIA will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Seaton Hall, 3rd floor lounge. Informal discussion with Robert Efflin of SS and E in Wichita.
- Scabbard and Blade is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in MS 11. Business meeting will be followed by formal initiation of new members at 7:30.
- UFM, Women's Role in Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 900 Ratone.
- Ag Ed Club is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in Dickens 108 for officer elections.
- Education Council is scheduled to meet at 3:30 p.m. in Holton Hall 207.
- KSU Sport Parachute Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 212.
- Arts and Science Council is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.
- The American Queen will be selected from nine finalists at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. She will represent K-State at Kansas City in October.
- Pre-Nursing Club will hold a picnic at Sunset Zoo for election of officers. Leave Student Health at 4:30 p.m. Miss Joyce McCutchan, R.N., area staff member for Christian Fellowship, will speak. She will be available to talk to students in the Union 203 from 1 to 4 p.m. This is the last meeting of the year—everyone must come!
- Alpha Delta Theta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.
- Student Education Association is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 117. Dr. Samuel Mathai will speak on "Values in Education Old and New."
- American Nuclear Society will hold election of officers at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 217. Will also discuss analysis of assembly.
- College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Will have a board meeting; all interested members invited to learn more about club committee positions.

Indochina teach-in today gains administration OK

By RITA CAMPBELL
Collegian Reporter

Besides urging active support of Wednesday's strike Student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday "to enlighten, educate and dissent" students at K-State about the Indochina war.

The resolution calls for a "teach-in" sponsored by Student Senate in conjunction with Faculty Senate and President James A. McCain.

EACH FACULTY member is encouraged to devote at least one class period, today or Friday to "pertinent and relevant situations confronting our country in the Indochina War."

"By the end of the week, we want substantial gains in way of a learning experience to be gained from this teach-in," SGA President Pat Bosco, sponsor of the resolution, said.

The teach-in was formulated after a meeting with President McCain, several members of the administration, Bosco and students organizing Wednesday's strike.

A memo from President McCain, Bosco, and Charles Hall, President of Faculty Senate, was sent out to faculty members recommending that "one class period of each course" be devoted to discussion of the Indochina situation.

"The faculty should take into consideration that the President approves and if the instructor 'forgets' about the teach-in, the students should remind them," Bosco said.

Bosco added that students are available to inform and stimulate discussions if faculty members call the SGA office.

"This teach-in is a chance for real dialogue. We already know how the people out striking feel about the Indochina War, now we want to know how the people in the classroom feel," Bosco said.

SENATE ALSO passed a measure to sponsor an educational forum to discuss national issues, but no definite date was set Tuesday.

Wednesday reports that Sen. Bob Dole would definitely appear in the forum are incorrect, Sherri Goodpasture, education senator, said.

Dole said he would appear "if he possibly could," she said.

According to Miss Goodpasture, sponsor of the legislation, campus representatives and outside people would participate in the forum.

"By bringing in outside people, we can hear some different views," Miss Goodpasture said.

Senate also approved a bill supporting a petition table in the Union this week.

Students may sign a petition either in favor or in opposition to President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia.

National issues

Senate reviews forum plans

By ROGER ZERENER
Collegian Reporter

Two plans are being considered to fulfill Tuesday night's measure by Student Senate approving a forum on national issues, according to Sheri Goodpasture, education senator.

The first plan would call for a faculty member and student representing the "left wing" to discuss the issues with a faculty member and student representing the "right wing."

THE SECOND plan calls for a forum with viewpoints from persons not necessarily connected with K-State.

Persons being considered are a representative of the military, a student representing opposition to the Vietnam War and Mrs. Bruce Johnson of Salina.

Mrs. Johnson's husband has been held by the North Vietnamese as a prisoner of war for the past five years.

VICE PRESIDENT Chester Peters is willing to act as moderator for whichever program materializes, Miss Goodpasture said.

The forum, which is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Union Little Theater, is being held in conjunction with a tentatively planned Landon Lecture by Kansas Sen. Bob Dole on May 18.

Miss Goodpasture stated that there still is the possibility of a senator representing a slightly different viewpoint than that of Sen. Dole's also being featured for the lecture.

Plans for the Friday forum and the May 18 lecture are being handled by an ad hoc committee composed of Miss Goodpasture, Bill Muir, senior in business administration, and Jeff Burner, vice president of the Union Governing Board.

Kent Stater knew guns were loaded

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Sunday was also the day that we found out the National Guards had live ammunition. I had a friend who knew some of them and he told me. The Guards weren't supposed to tell anyone so I don't know why they had the live ammunition."

Martial law went into effect Sunday. "I didn't really understand it. The town had a curfew for 8 p.m., but the campus had a 1 a.m. curfew.

"At first the students started marching on campus Sunday night, but then they went downtown. Suddenly tanks appeared from the side streets and drove them back. But the students sat down when they came to this one stop light," he said.

Richardson was only 10 yards from the sitting crowd. He said that the students called the police every name they could think of and started singing patriotic songs such as "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"The students made some demands, but I couldn't hear them. All I heard was the guards saying the student's demands would not be met.

"I was standing 10 yards away and the guards came at me with a club and told me to leave. I had a friend who was near the crowd and he was hit over the head with a club by one," he said.

Richardson said he heard all kinds of rumors. "There were reports of snipers and I heard that the blacks had control of the student union. But I found out this was false.

"There were also rumors that there were 40 Black Panthers in town and they were bringing in weapons. But I'm not sure about this," he said.

ON THE fatal day, approximately 1,000 students gathered on campus. Richardson was not there although several of his friends were.

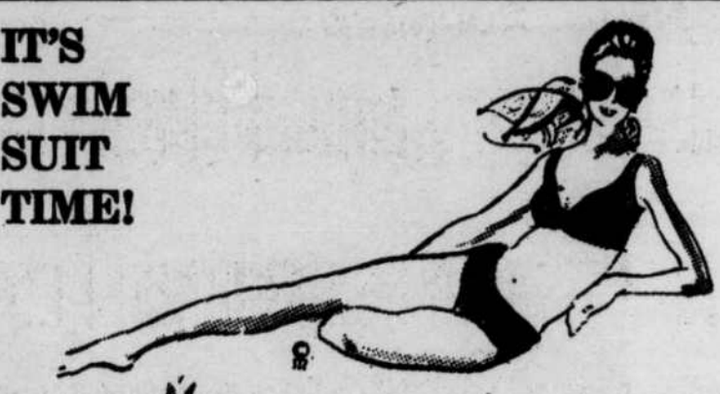
"The students started moving towards the guards and calling them names. They started throwing tear gas again, but the students threw the gas back.

"My friends said you could just tell they were going to shoot, but the kids kept coming," Richardson said.

All of Richardson's friends

(Continued on Page 10.)

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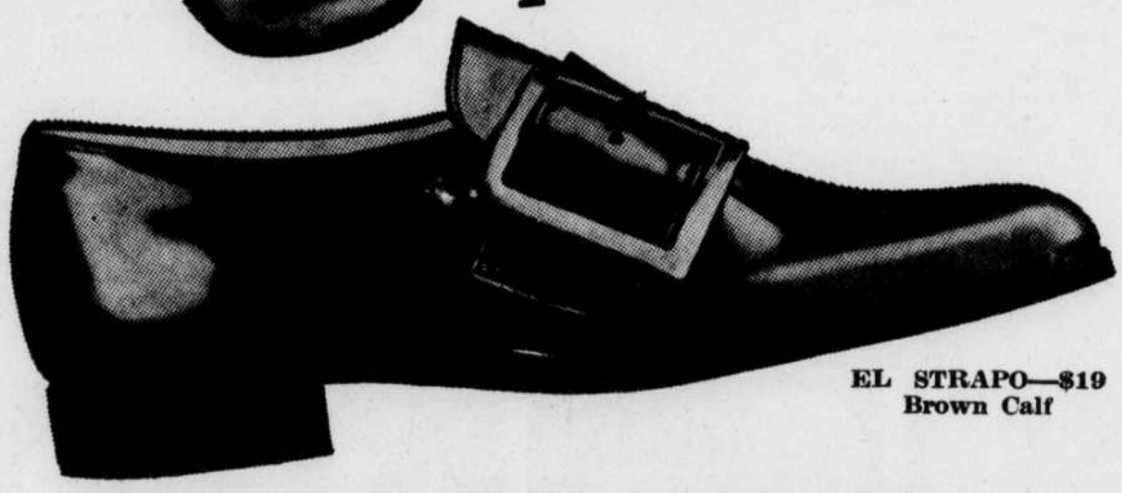
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— Photo by Jim Richardson

Letters

Wording of Student Senate 'kill' bill improper

EDITOR:

I disagree with the editor's opinion about our country's Southeast Asian policy.

First, however, Mr. Messerschmidt deserves praise for stating his own opinion and for calling forth the opinions of others. It is this that has made our nation strong.

Have you ever been to North Vietnam? In North Vietnam those who hold opinions adverse to the official policy are subjected to the most hideous of persecutions and tortures. That is why I feel that the wording of the "Kill" bill is particularly inappropriate—"Whereas the people were not allowed to voice their opinion." Indeed, since when is this true? Anyone can say what he wants without fear of being executed by Chinese water torture, a common thing in North Vietnam.

The "Kill" bill also insinuates that it is our country's policy that is at fault in the war and calls for "immediate withdrawal from said war or wars!" Remember the thirties when the United States withdrew from Europe. Remember Germany and how in 1938 she wanted Austria "To unite all Germans" and then Czechoslovakia and then Poland. Now remember how North Vietnam wanted South Vietnam "to unite all Vietnamese" and now they can't wait for our withdrawal. They want Laos and Cambodia too. No, I don't think this war is Mr. Nixon's fault.

The Collegian also calls for senate to organize a classroom walk-out and rally Wednesday. Personally, I think that after paying about $800 this semester for the privilege of getting an education, that I would like to make the best use of my time. However, if you have spring fever and feel like cutting classes then be my guest. You don't need an excuse for me.

Let's be frank. Your beef is that Washington isn't following your opinion, not that your opinion is being suppressed.

But you're right about one thing. People are tired of this war and that includes our President. In fact that's the whole reason behind the strike in Cambodia.

DAVID ZIMMERMAN
Sophomore in Physics

Bosco aids 'apple pie' campus

EDITOR:

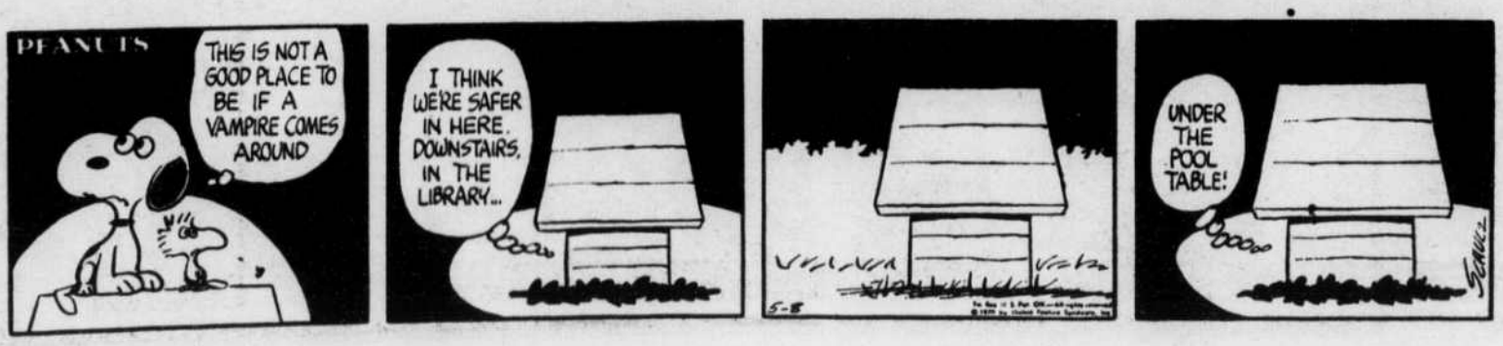
The thanks that the Collegian gave to Senators Crosby, Ronnau, and Parrish is completely undeserved. All thanks for protecting our "apple-pie" campus should go to Pat Bosco.

With an issue that has gotten as much publicity as a "Chicago 7" speaker has, surely more thought should have been put into selecting a committee. Why were two freshmen and one sophomore assigned to the committee? How come two eighteen year-olds and a nineteen year old have the right to dictate to several thousand students in their twenties, what should be censored from their ears? Maybe the two male senators are gung-ho ROTC boys and think it is treason for someone, who has been convicted of a crime, to speak publicly. Could it even be that Mary Parrish's uncle is Julius Hoffman?

One final note. "Preisinger's Palace," located at #640 Haymaker, has a special on spelling tutoring sessions this week; $1.50 an hour per person. A very small price to pay for those in SGA that write the laws that 13,000 educated people have to read. I'm sure, if all three senators would care to attend, I could arrange a special group discount.

Thanks again, Mr. Bosco!

MARK PREISINGER
Freshman in Pre-Law



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

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Drug expert supports revision of penalties

Drug laws need to become more humane and the community needs to be aware of the drug problem, Bill Harvey, director of Psychological Services, Narcotics Service Council Inc., of St. Louis told a group of Manhattan law officials Wednesday morning.

Harvey advocates revision of drug laws, stating that from a psychological point of view, that the penalties usually do nothing to aid the individuals. Penalties are originally set-up as deterrents from the abuse of drugs, but the main thing is to keep people from destroying themselves, he said.

"We can't be committed to a notion and force it to work if it doesn't work," he said. "Laws should be rewritten to protect people."

LAWS, NOW in effect, do not discriminate between the motives of offenders or the degree of the offense. Harvey stressed emphasis should be placed on distribution, control on lines of transporting into the area and differentiating between selling and possessing.

He stated that there are two groups of drug abusers — those experimenting with different drugs and those committed to drugs. Both groups are issued the same sentence when convicted.

However, Harvey said the more experienced user and seller is less likely to get caught than the person just "casually playing around."

Often those arrested for drugs do not have any criminal intent. "Pro-drugs propaganda in music is so strong lots of kids who are not really criminals are going to be guilty of a serious crime," Harvey asserted.

MOST OF the heavy users and sellers have learned how to avoid getting caught or convicted. Harvey claims some learn to dodge the law while in jail.

One reason for the reluctance to revise the law is that the community has not been highly activated to the cause.

People want to know "what this whole thing is about" Harvey said, but little interest on a large scale has been shown.

Most people will agree that they want drug education and reform, but most just don't take the time to understand the problem, he said.

POLICE RECEIVE static and resentment when they enforce the laws, Harvey said.

Private establishments have been set-up for drug users seeking counseling. Narcotics Service Council which Harvey heads was founded by an ex-addict and is privately funded by the community.

NASCO is the place for people to come if they are having trouble or a bad trip.

"We work with persons in the community using ex-addicts and professional therapists. Our theory is that each person must overcome drugs in the environment in which he acquired it," Harvey said.

THEY USE a professional and ex-addict team (to refute the argument "don't knock it if you haven't tried it."

Harvey endorsed Laramie House, a crisis/information center in Manhattan for drug and other problems faced by students. He expressed a need for a guidance center such as this away from the "establishment."

People are legally afraid to take drug problems to an authority, he said.

Collegian review

'Swimmer' 'offbeat' and 'arty'

"The Swimmer"
Director: Frank Perry
Starring: Burt Lancaster as Ned Merrill

Shown at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Union Little Theatre
Admission: 50c

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

This is a film that the Perrys made in 1968. Frank directed, and his wife Eleanor did the script, from a story by John Cheever.

It's a good effort by an essentially amateur couple, worth seeing maybe, but not worth taking seriously.

The film's story and structure are offbeat. Ned Merrill is an aging but trim executive enjoying a swim at a friend's house. He suddenly realizes there is a long chain of swimming pools stretching across the county to his own house. He impulsively decides to swim home, from pool to pool.

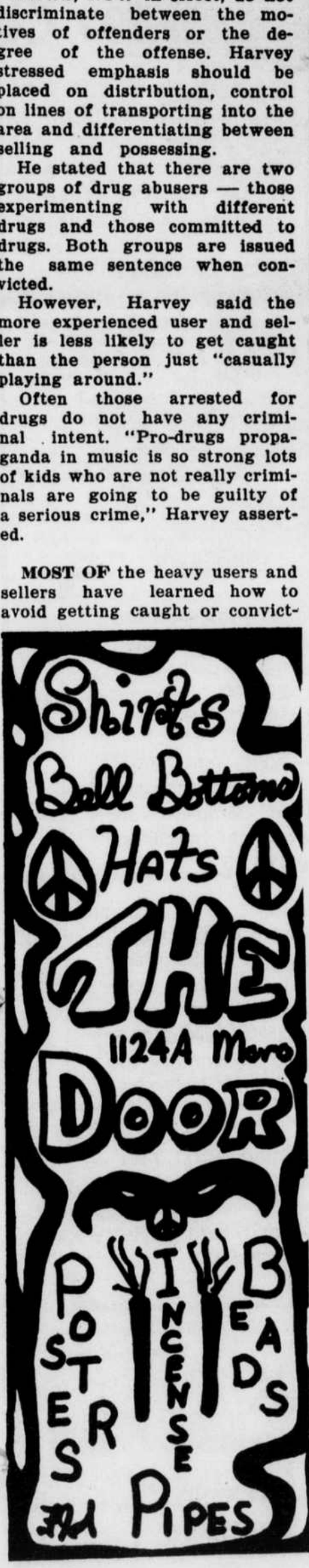
There is no plot to speak of. The film is a character study.

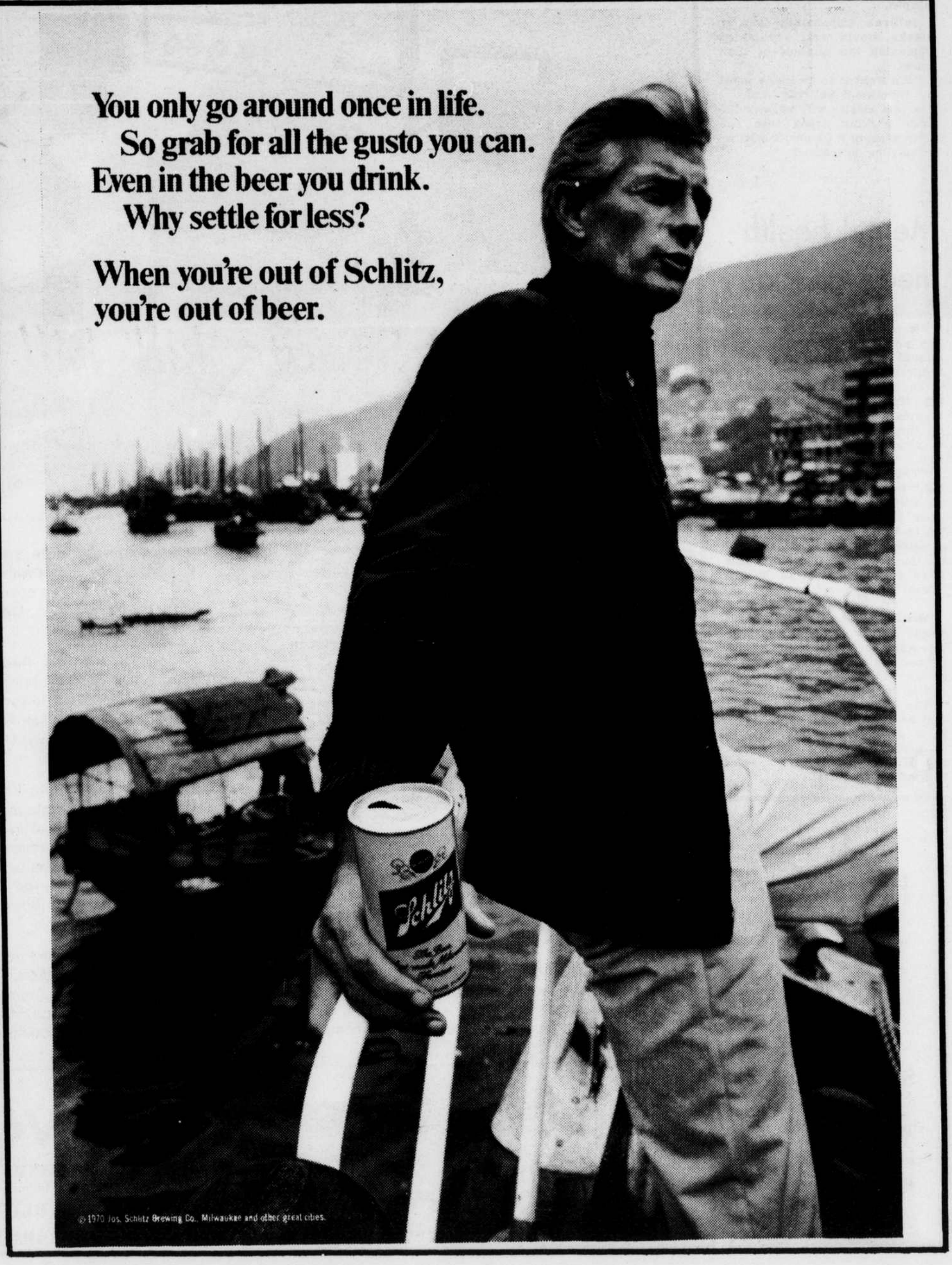
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The last two paragraphs of Steve Coulson's record review were inadvertently omitted in Wednesday's paper.

"Finally, 'Zapped,' which rhymes with 'rapid' is a good way to get acquainted with Frank Zappa's particular musical bag. It is a single LP that features freaky music by the Mothers, Wild Man Fischer, the GTO's, Tim Buckley and others, as well as some of Zappa's own stuff. Not everyone can dig this; it may exceed your worst expectations."

"All of these records are available by mail from Creative Services department, Warner Brothers Records, 4000 Warner Boulevard, Burbank, Calif., 91505."





Greeks plan Tuttle party Friday night

The Alpha-Omega Dance will take place as scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday at Tuttle Creek.

Because of low ticket sales as of the first of the week, the Animals will not be playing, Terry Sullivan, one of the organizers of the spring party, said.

Instead of one band, three different bands will present four and one-half hours of music that evening.

One of the bands playing will be the Jades, who just finished a contract at the Fireside in Hutchinson. Another group is the Cradle, an all-girl group from Detroit which travels across the country.

The third group is the Jerms who have played in Manhattan before. Sullivan, junior in architecture, described all three as "real good bands."

Tickets of $1.50 donations are limited to the social chairmen of the fraternities and sororities on campus.

Sullivan emphasized that all Greeks should wear sweatshirts displaying the symbols of their house.

"We want it to be like a great big function," Sullivan said.

A taxi service will be provided from parking areas into the party area, or a $1 parking sticker may be purchased.

Mental health meetings today

Mental health educators and writers will meet on campus today and Friday for the second annual Mass Communications Conference.

The conference, sponsored by the Mental Health Mass Communications Program, will focus on the understanding and communicating of the human condition.

"The purpose of the gathering," according to Everette Dennis, director of the Mental Health Mass Communications Program, "is to bring together behavioral scientists and representatives of the mass media to explore new ways of communicating human issues."

MIKE GORMAN, executive director of the National Committee Against Mental Illness and former Oklahoma City newspaperman, will speak today on "Priorities for People."

The featured speaker today will be Philip Meyer, a 1952 K-State graduate who presently is on a year's leave of absence as the Washington Editor of the Knight Newspapers.

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D. Outstanding Color Portable TV—model 6104, with fold-down carrying handle, will bring you superb 11" (diagonal measure) color pictures with such quality features as slide color and tint controls, telescoping dipole antenna, plus Bonded Circuitry chassis with Keyed Automatic Gain Control. Use on optional mobile cart—or on tables or shelves. **Only $229.90**

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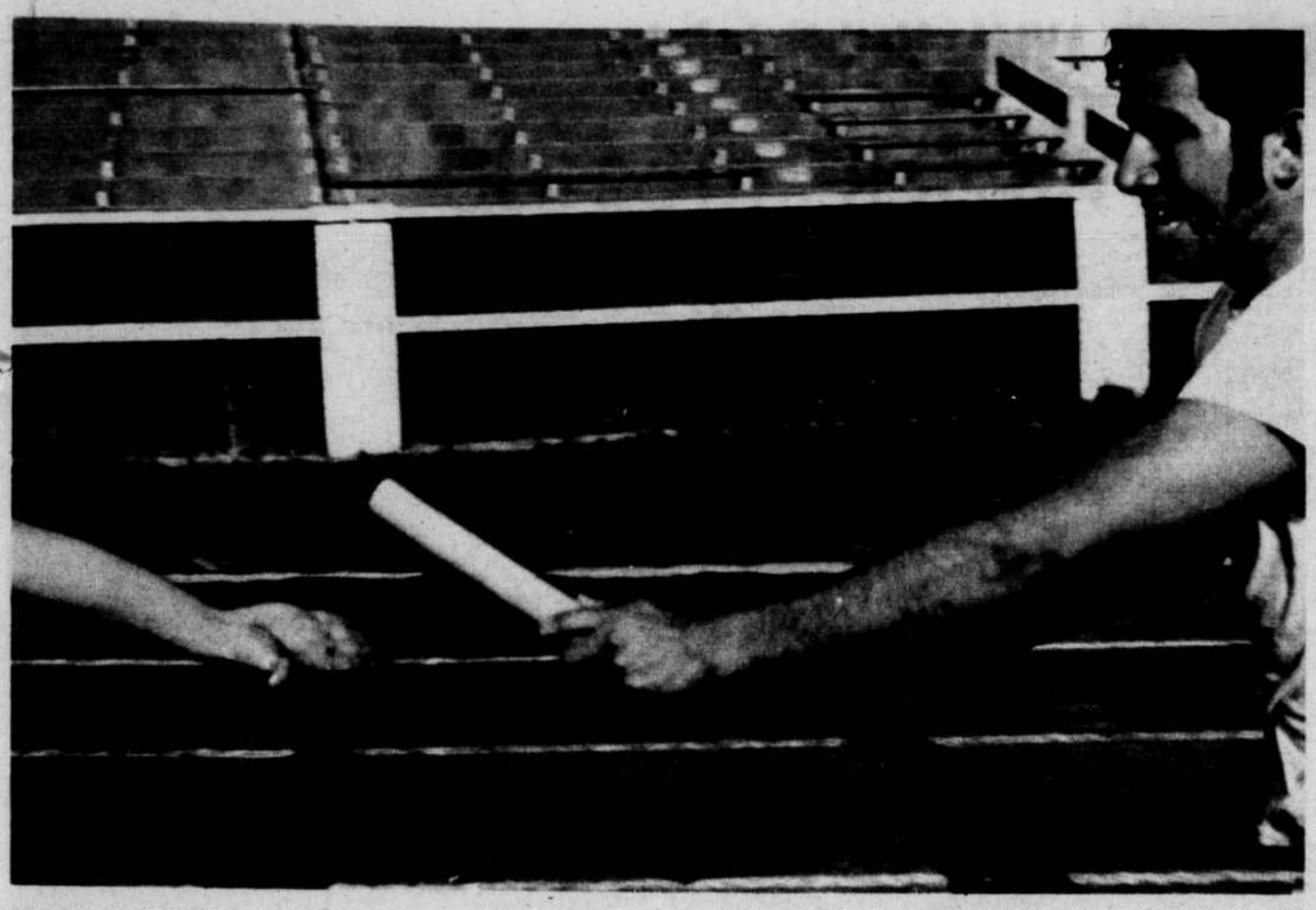
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EDDIE CHAVEZ of Haymaker 4 prepares to hand the baton to a teammate during the residence hall 880-yard relay finals Wednesday at the intramural track meet.
— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

'Hawks sign 35 recruits

LAWRENCE (UPI) — Two highly regarded high school football stars were among 35 football prospects who signed national letters of intent with Kansas Wednesday.

One of the stars, running back Delvin Williams, 190-pounder from Houston, recently ran the 100-yard dash in 9-5.

KANSAS COACH Pepper Rodgers said, "He's the best running back in Texas and one of the greatest prospects I've ever seen."

The other prize prospect, David Jaynes of Bonner Springs, is regarded as a passing wizard.

Billie Matthews, Williams' high school coach before joining the Kansas football staff last winter, was in Houston to sign the youngster.

RODGERS AND assistant Terry Donahue were at Bonner Springs for Jaynes' signing.

Of the 35 prospects, 23 are from Kansas or the metropolitan Kansas City area.

Wednesday was the first day members of this year's high school graduating classes could sign national letters of intent that are binding among schools in every major conference and most of the leading independents.

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COLLEGIAN

JOE: How come your buddy Charlie is so popular with the cuties?

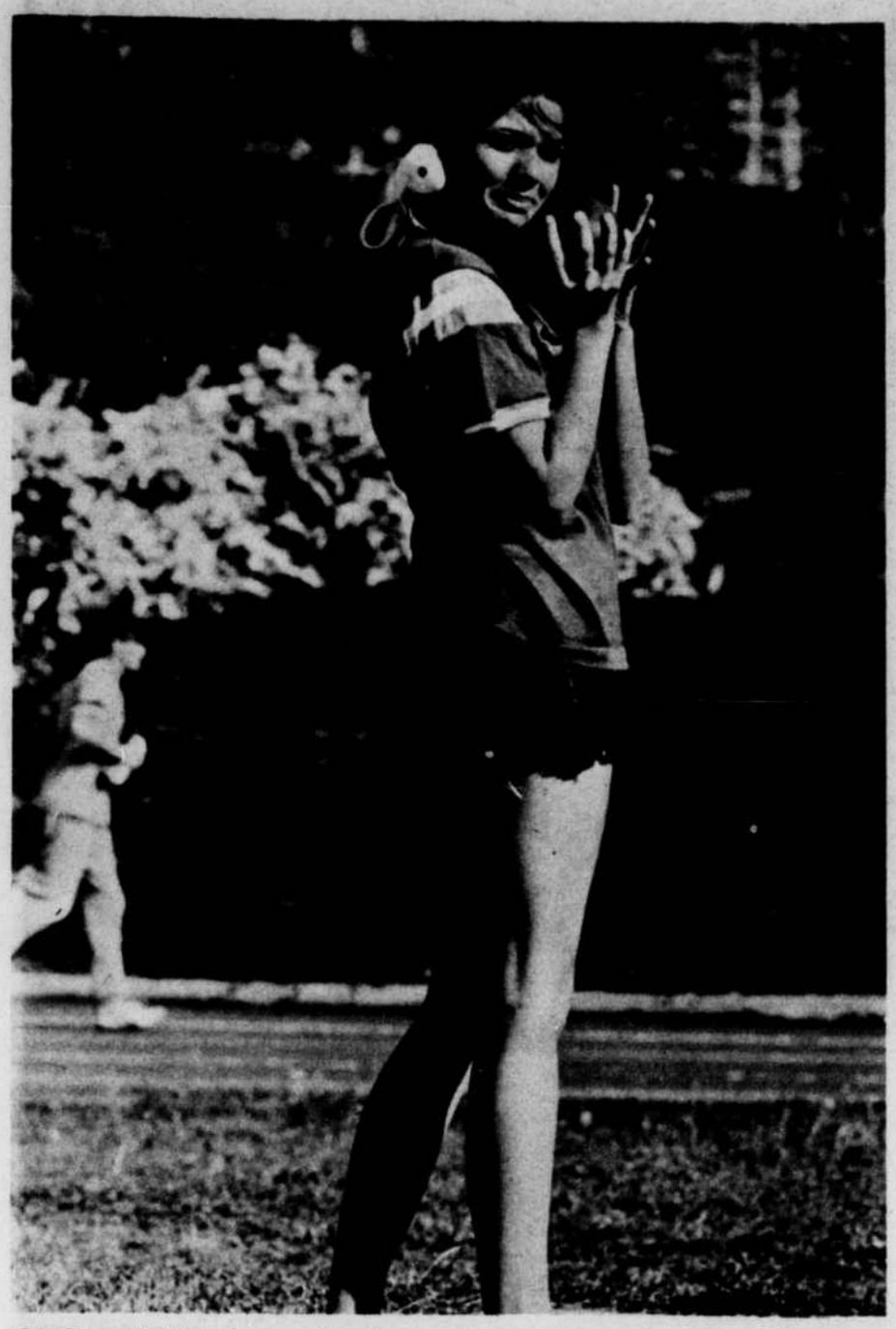
AL: PUTT-PUTT Golf, man—that's where he takes his dates!

Putt-Putt Golf
Is Played By
Thousands

AUTO SHOW
SUNDAY, MAY 10, 12:00-5:00 p.m.
AHEARN FIELDHOUSE
Rare Classics to Antiques
Exciting Imports and Race Cars
Admission 50c







ONE OF THE determined female contestants tries her hand at the shot put at the intramural track championships Wednesday in Memorial Stadium. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Putnam 2, AVMA, Marlatt 4, Betas

IM track titles decided

FRATERNITY DIVISION

Unofficial Team Scoring: Beta Theta Pi 40, Delta Tau Delta 34½, Delta Chi 30, Alpha Gamma Rho 28, Delta Upsilon 20, Alpha Tau Omega 10, Alpha Kappa Lambda and Sigma Alpha Epsilon 9, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha 6, Sigma Chi 5, Phi Kappa Tau 4, Kappa Sigma 3½, FarmHouse 2, Triangle 1.

LONG JUMP — 1. Blickenstaff, Sig Ep, 21-feet-4; 2. McCune, AKL; 3. Burnett, Delta Chi, 4; 4. Boomer, Delta Tau Delta; 5. Fisher, Phi Tau.

SHOT PUT — 1. Pollman, Delta Chi, 48-feet-4¼; 2. tie: Mitchell, Delt, and Quillin, Kappa Sig; 4. Mahoney, FarmHouse; 5. Ferguson, Triangle

HIGH JUMP — 1. Rogers, Beta, 6-feet-2½; 2. Shaw, Delt; 3. Neil, Delta Chi; 4. Bigsley, Beta; 5. Padden, Delta Chi.

SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Girey, Beta, 308-feet-4¾; 2. Farabi, Beta; 3. Johnson, Sigma Chi; 4. Bredengerd, DU; 5. Whelan, Beta.

120-YD. LOW HURDLES — 1. Boomer, Delt, 14.5; 2. Tresinriter, Delt; 3. Green, Beta; 4. Varney, AKL; 5. Poland, Delt.

880-YD. RUN — 1. Knight, Delta Chi, 1:59.6; 2. Rowe, Beta; 3. Musil, DU; 4. Sholz, ATO; 5. Granfield, Delta Chi.

100-YD. DASH — 1. Cunningham, Pi Kappa Alpha, 10.55; 2. Wright, AGR; 3. Fisher, Phi Tau; 4. Taylor, AKL; 5. Houser, SAE.

440-YD. DASH — 1. Rogers, Beta, 51.6; 2. Burnett, Delta Chi; 3. Bonebrake, DU; 4. Jaax, Delta Chi; 5. Varney, AKL.

MILE RUN — 1. Rivers, Beta, 4:35.2; 2. Knight, Delta Chi; 3. Musil, DU; 4. Sholz, ATO; 5. Bonebrake, DU.

440-YD. RELAY — 1. Alpha Gamma Rho, 44.75; 2. Delts; 3. ATO; 4. SAE; 5. Betas.

880-YD RELAY — 1. AGR, 1:33.1; 2. DU; 3. Delts; 4. SAE; 5. Sigma Chi.

RESIDENCE HALL

Unofficial Team Scoring: Marlatt 4, 42; Marlatt 2, 41; Marlatt 1, 39½; Moore 6, 22; Moore 3, 19½; Van Zile, 14; Haymaker 5, 7; Haymaker 8, 4; Haymaker 2, 3; Marlatt 6, 2.

LONG JUMP — 1. Hutson, Marlatt 4, 20-feet-6½; 2. Massey, Marlatt 2; 3. Petty, Moore 3; 4. Engleheart, Marlatt 2; 5. Crossland, Marlatt 2.

SHOT PUT — 1. Davis, Marlatt 1, 54-feet-6¼; 2. Green, Moore 6; 3. McLaughlin, Haymaker 2; 4. Swisher, Marlatt 1; 5. Warenhen, Straube.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Kenley, Marlatt 1, 5-feet-10; 2. Siebert, Haymaker 5; 3. Strahm, Haymaker 8; 4. tie: Alan, Haymaker 3, and Crawford, Marlatt 1.

SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Willing, Marlatt 4, 283-feet-5; 2. Pacocha, Marlatt 4; 3. Richardson, Moore 1; 4. Linebarger, Moore 6; 5. Burke, Marlatt 2.

120-YD. LOW HURDLES — 1. Petty, Moore 3, 15.1; 2. Raden, Marlatt 2; 3. Karmen, Van Zile; 4. Crewford, Marlatt 1; 5. Fraiser, Moore 3.

880-YD. RUN — 1. Anderson, Moore 6, 1:59.1; 2. Evans, Marlatt 1; 3. Caldwell, Van Zile; 4. Gentsberger, Marlatt 4; 5. Kern, Marlatt 2.

100-YD. DASH — 1. Sebolt, Marlatt 2, 10.4; 2. Terpening, Marlatt 1; 3. Leever, Marlatt 2; 4. Dancey, Marlatt 2; 5. Bowers, Straube.

440-YD. RUN — 1. Anderson, Moore 6, 52.7; 2. Gentsberger, Marlatt 4; 3. Raden, Marlatt 2; 4. Caldwell, Van ile; 5. Strahm, Haymaker 8.

MILE RUN — 1. Anderson, Moore 6, 4:41.8; 2. Evans, Marlatt 1; 3. Claen, Haymaker 5; 4. Reid, Haymaker 4; 5. Caldwell, Van Zile.

440-YD. RELAY — 1. Marlatt 2, 46.2; 2. Marlatt 4; 3. Marlatt 5; 4. Marlatt 1; 5. Van Zile.

880-YD. RELAY — 1. Marlatt 4, 1:37.9; 2. Moore 3; 3. Marlatt 1; 4. Van Zile; 5. Marlatt 2.

INDEPENDENT DIVISION

Unofficial Team Scoring: AVMA 62, Athletes in Motion (AIM) 35, JBs 34½, Smith 28½, Dairy Science 24, Poultry Science 2.

LONG JUMP — 1. Smith, AVMA, 20-feet-11½; 2. Hultine, AVMA; 3. Blankenship, unattached.

SHOT PUT — 1. Glatz, unattached, 48-feet-3¾; 2. Meyer, AIM; 3. Blanken, unattached.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Blanken, unattached, 5-feet-8; 2. McDonald, JBs; 3. tie: Biery, Smith, and Rooney, JBs.

SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Wells, AIM, 310-feet-9; 2. Buchman, AVMA; 3. Buetzer, JBs.

440-YD. RELAY — 1. AIM, 46.3; 2. AVMA; 3. JBs.

120-YD. LOW HURDLES — 1. Courtney, Dairy Club, 15.05; 2. Hultine, AVMA; 3. Elliott, JBs.

880-YD. RUN — 1. Brown, AVMA, 2:06; 2. Wenger, unattached; 3. Blanken, Smith.

100-YD. DASH — 1. Pruitt, Dairy Science, 10.9; 2. Maxwell, AVMA; 3. Orwig, AIM.

440-YD. RUN — 1. Blanken, Smith, 4:57.4; 2. Wenger, unattached; 3. Tillinghast, Smith.

MILE RUN — 1. Brown, AVMA, 4:57.4; 2. Wenger, unattached; 3. Tillinghast, Smith.

880-YD. RELAY — 1. JBs, 1:37.8; 2. Dairy Science; 3. AVMA.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Unofficial Team Scores: Putnam 2, 32; oGodnow 5, 22; Chi Omega, 18; Goodnow 1, 14; Kappa Alpha Theta, 13; Van Zile, 11; Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi, 10; West 2, 9; Alpha Delta Pi, 3; Alpha Chi Omega, 2; Clovia, 2.

LONG JUMP — 1. Vulgamore, West 2, 14-feet-8; 2. Perrin, Pi Phi; 3. Thompson, Tri-Delt.

SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Martin, Putnam 2, 194-feet-10; 2. Schroeder, Goodnow 1; 3. Mobley, Tri-Delt.

SHOT PUT — 1. Schroeder, Goodnow 1, 33-feet-¼; 2. Martin, Putnam 2; 3. Janson, Van Zile.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Shaw, Chi Omega, 4-feet-6; 2. Stevens, Putnam 2; 3. Page, Kappa Alpha Theta; 4. 11-way tie.

50-YD. LOW HURDLES — 1. Schroeder, Goodnow 1, 5.8; 2. Perrin, Pi Phi; 3. Haymaker, Tri-Delt.

50-YD. DASH — 1. Shaw, Chi Omega, 6-8; 2. Page, Kappa Alpha Theta; 3. Gratzovlis, Alpha Delta Pi.

100-YD. DASH — 1. Foltz, Goodnow 5, 13.4; 2. Dempster, Putnam 2; 3. Heckerson, Van Zile.

440-YD. DASH — 1. Shaw, Chi Omega, 66.0; 2. Larson, Goodnow 5; 3. Barsdarf, Putnam 2.

440-YD. RELAY — 1. Goodnow 5, 56.7; 2. Goodnow 1, 3. Putnam 2.

SWC ruling causes Texas withdrawal talk

AUSTIN (UPI) — The chairman of the University of Texas athletic council Wednesday rekindled talk of withdrawing from the Southwest Conference over the censure of baseball players James Street and Tommy Harmon.

Chairman J. Neils Thompson said the action by the conference in Houston Monday could lead to a renewal of talk of Texas' future in the conference, a subject that first was discussed seriously in 1964.

"**THE RESOLUTION** passed was far too severe and to that extent I feel this means some concern down the road in regard to the future of Texas in the Southwest Conference," Thompson said.

Street, the Longhorns' ace pitcher and star football quarterback of last year's national champions, and catcher Harmon drew the wrath of the conference over an incident in an April 16 baseball game between Texas and Baylor.

Bear coach Dutch Schroeder came out to protest after Harmon applied a hard tag to a Bear runner. Street peeled off the mound and collided with Schroeder, knocking the coach unconscious.

SEA Meeting

MAY 7
7:00 p.m.

117 Denison

Dr. Samuel Mathai
Visiting Professor
in the College of Education
from India
Will Speak on

"Values in Education— Old and New"



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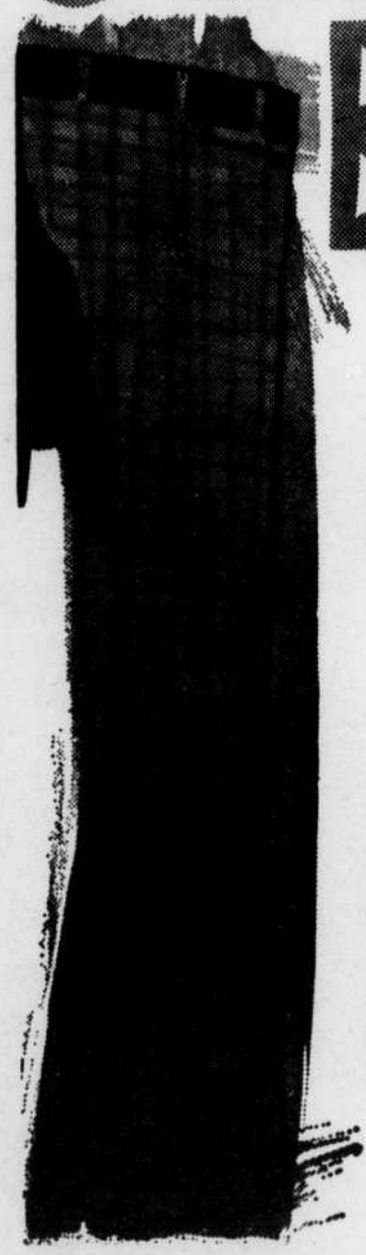
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AGGIEVILLE



Doves herald peace rally

(Continued from Page 1.)

gathered around the coffin near the construction site of the new science building, they began singing John Lennon's "Give Peace a Chance."

A minor disturbance resulted when an unidentified car gunned past the marshals at 17th and Claflin.

THE DRIVER told the marshals to "go to hell" and forced one of them, who was stationed in front of the car, to jump aside, half-way sliding across the fender.

A girl started running after the car but stopped after a few steps and just screamed at the driver.

There were some angry cries from the crowd. Other spectators laughed and cheered the driver.

Gene Kasper, dean of students, walked into the street and stopped the car. After a short argument by a woman occupant, the driver turned around and took another route.

THE STREET was still blocked by the tail end of the march.

Four protesters, one with a strike sign around his neck, went into the Military Science building, walking around the first floor hall.

The people in the building ignored them as they walked around laughing at the wall displays.

As several other marchers came in to get a drink of water, a concerned marshal yelled at them to come back.

His fears apparently were groundless; they had just wanted a drink.

THE DEMONSTRATION on the pile of dirt across from the Military Science building broke up as rapidly as it had assembled.

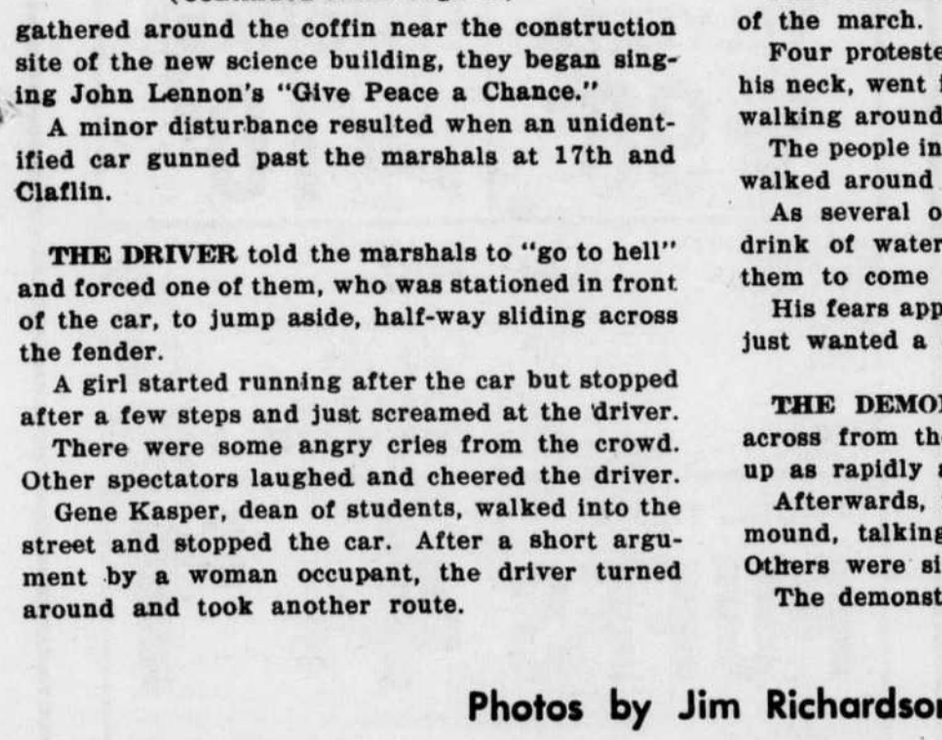
Afterwards, five people were standing on the mound, talking and watching the casket burn. Others were sitting in the shade.

The demonstration was over.

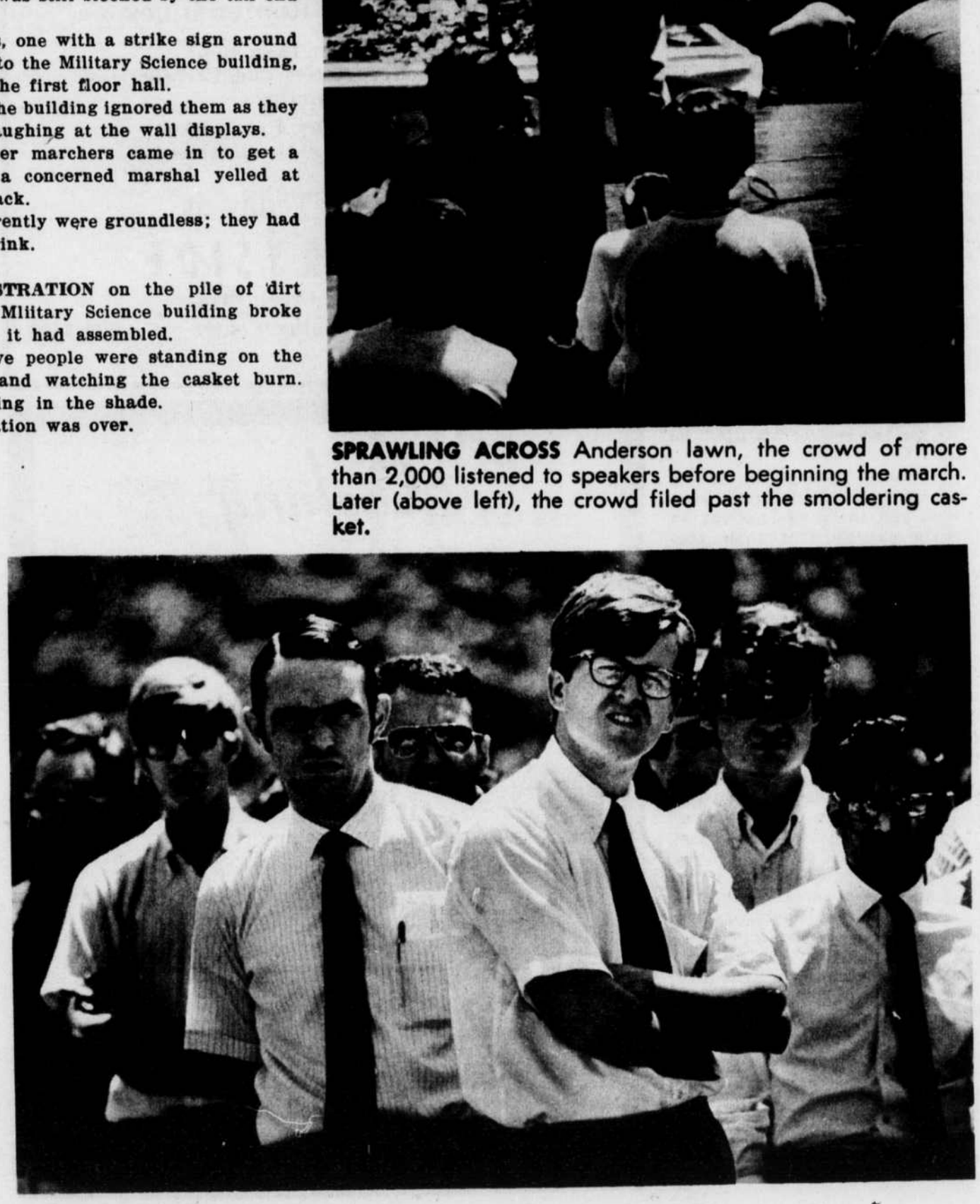


SPRAWLING ACROSS Anderson lawn, the crowd of more than 2,000 listened to speakers before beginning the march. Later (above left), the crowd filed past the smoldering casket.

Photos by Jim Richardson



WHILE A DOVE sat on the coffin, a symbol of the day, there were those (left) who did not participate in the march or condone the activities of those who did.



Housing director justifies dorm painting policies

By MARSY KNETTER
Collegian Reporter

Student problems could often be solved very successfully if they were presented to people who have the authority to take action.

Recently two West Hall coeds were told to move from their room so that housing maintenance crews could paint.

Feeling they were being unnecessarily exploited by the University, the girls refused to vacate.

THEY EXPLAINED their reasoning in a letter to the Collegian.

When asked about the situation, Thornton Edwards, director of housing and food services, said he didn't realize there really was a problem.

"The coeds felt it would be too inconvenient for them to move at that time, so the dorm director found another room, and the painters moved in on time," he said.

"I don't blame people for not wanting to move," Edwards said. "It's a big job and a lot of trouble—especially this close to finals.

"WE TRY TO cooperate with the students, and we were ready to move out if things were getting too inconvenient," he said.

He added they had no intentions of painting during dead week or final week.

Linda Trueblood, SGA director of housing, said students who feel they have legitimate complaints about housing should contact her in the SGA office.

"WE KEEP open lines of communication with the housing office and the residence hall program director's office," she said. "They can be used very effectively in situations such as this."

Miss Trueblood went on to say in this particular case it probably would have been more beneficial for the students to pose their questions to official sources rather than in an open letter.

"They had questions which needed answers," she said. "By contacting the housing office they could have had these answers.

"FOR EXAMPLE, the painters did not suddenly start painting in West Hall at the end of this semester. They have been painting in other dorms all year.

"When students know that they will have a completely renovated room for the rest of the year, they don't mind moving out for a few days," she said.

Miss Trueblood also explained that other dorms have many more vacant rooms than West. In other dorms, residents may move completely into another room while their room is being painted. Then they are given the choice of whether or not to move back.

WEST, WHICH opened in 1962, is one of the older dorms, and is in need of maintenance attention.

In answer to the question why West Hall couldn't be painted during the summer when it is empty. Edwards explained that the maintenance crews have other things which must be done in the summer.

Students told to flee town after deaths

(Continued from Page 3.)

agreed that there were no snipers. 'None of them heard shots until the guards started shooting.

"Some guards shot in the air and others aimed right for the crowd. One of the girls who was killed was not in the crowd, but was standing by watching," he said.

After students saw their friends dying and blood all over, the students panicked and ran.

Fifteen students were shot—four dead, three critically injured and the rest still are hospitalized. "One of the critically injured will be paralyzed probably for the rest of his life," he said.

NO ONE knew what to do. The communications lines were closed and there was no way to inform parents that their students were alright.

"The next day there were cars with loud speakers going around announcing that school was closed. We were told to get out of Kent by 6 p.m.

"They started busing students out of town. Other students were on the streets begging for rides. In our car there were six of us and it was a Mustang.

"All you could see were jeeps and tanks. People were sitting on street corners crying—men, women and students. All I knew was that I had to get out of Kent," Richardson said.

Kent was covered by a 24-hour curfew. No people or cars were allowed on streets. No liquor was sold in the county. All towns surrounding Kent also covered by a curfew.

"No one knew what to do. It was just like a concentration camp," he said.

School was closed indefinitely. "I don't really know how they will let us know. But I have to call a friend of mine in Cleveland to see if there will be school on Monday," he said.

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LIMIT ONE AT SALE PRICE
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SHURFINE ASST. Fruit Drinks .... 4 46 oz. Cans $1
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KRAFT'S VELVEETA 2 Lb. Box 98c
SHURFINE FROZEN LEMONADE 6-Oz. Can 10c
WILDERNESS CHERRY Pie Filling ..... No. 2 Can 49¢
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ARMOUR'S Treet ..... 12 oz. Can 59¢
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SHURFINE FROZEN Corn or Peas .. 5 10 oz. Pkgs. $1
FACIAL TISSUE PUFFS 4 200 CT. BOXES $1
LIMIT 4 AT SALE PRICEIu
HOSTESS Sweet Rolls .. 3 Reg. 45c Pkgs. $1
SHURFINE Tomato Sauce .. 8 oz. Can 10¢
SHURFINE CUT Green Beans .... 5 303 Cans $1
SHURFINE Whole Kernel or Cream Corn ..... 5 303 Cans $1
SHURFINE STEMS AND PIECES Mushrooms ..... 3 4 oz. Cans $1
KLEENEX Towels ..... 3 Jumbo Rolls $1
FRESH FLORIDA SWEET CORN .... 6 Full Ears 49c
Sweet Spanish YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lbs. For 39¢
California Sunkist ORANGES 20 For $1.00
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Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1968 Buddy, 12 x 50, air conditioned, carpeted, 2 bedroom, on a lot. Call 539-3225. 143-146

1968 Town & Country mobile home 60' x 12'. 2 bdrm., carpeted, washer dryer; A.C., bar, extra nice. $5,700. 776-8225. 143-147

Sharp '64 GTO, has not been rodded, or trade for small block Chev. Call 539-2459. 143-145

Roberts 778X tape/cartridge recorder. Records and plays reel stereo tapes and 8-track cartridges through built-in 12 watt amplifier. Was $400 new 5 months ago, sell for $300. Mark Berte 303 Van Zile. 143-145

Rickenbacker 12-string fender stratocaster and fender P.A. 456-7232 Wamego. 143-145

Chocolate George loved his Mom. Do you? Chocolate George. Contemporary gifts. Something to please everyone. 612 N. 12th. Aggieville. 143-145

'64 Comet Caliente, 2-door hardtop, 289, V-8, 4-speed, excellent condition. 776-7769, #57 Blue Valley T.C. 143-145

Zenith stereo with 5 speakers (3 built-in, 2 detachable). Like new. Will sell for $125. Call 778-5375. 142-146

10 x 46 mobile home, air conditioned, tv, 2 bedroom, on a lot, new water heater, solid construction. Phone 539-3480. 142-146

Mobile home 8 x 46, good condition. 14' boat, motor and trailer, needs work. Both priced low. Call Kelvin, 776-8628. 142-144

1955 Chevrolet, balanced 302, with 4,000 miles; good interior, asking $550. Phone 539-6684. 142-144

1962 Galaxie 2 dr. hardtop, P.S., good condition, very reasonable price. Call 502 Moore Hall 539-8211. Please leave message. 142-146

Sailboat, 17', day sailor, aluminum mast, dacron sails, 3 HP aux. Johnson motor. Call 539-7654 or 539-5420. 142-144

1964 Comet 4-dr. sedan; 6 cyl., automatic; extra wheels with snow tires; A-1 shape. $600 or best offer. 1729 Fairchild; 539-6194. 143-145

1968 Honda Scrambler 305 cc, in excellent condition. 5,500 miles, $500. Free kitten eleven weeks old, male. Call 539-3712. 143-145

1956 Nashua 8' x 35' one-bedroom. Recently remodeled, excellent condition. Also army officer's dress blues. 212 N. Campus Ct. 539-7288. 143-145

Ruger Super — Blackhawk .44 Magnum revolver. New, with leather and Lyman hand loading gear. Also: Collins 75S-1 ham radio receiver with Waters rejection tuning. Excellent condition. Call Rick Tucker, 539-2343. 143-147

1969, 250 Yamaha, 450 actual miles. Helmet, windshield, mirror and luggage rack. Contact Bill 343 Marlatt. 143-147

1957—8 x 42 mobile home with study room. Ideal for married student. $1,500. Call 539-8103 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 143-145

Guitar—original Fender Esquire —made in 1957. Little fret wear. Better tone than the new ones. Best offer over $100. 539-3642. 143-145

1969 12' x 50' Skyline mobile home, air conditioned, carpeted, on a large lot, fully skirted, excellent condition. Call 776-7264 after 5:30 p.m. 142-146

1966 Honda S90 $200 or make offer. 15-gal. aquarium with fish and accessories, $25. Call 776-9740 after 5 p.m. 142-146

1969 Chevy Impala Super Sport, 2-door hardtop, 427 cu. in. engine, 4-speed. Call PR 6-5990 after 6:00. 141-145

12 x 50 Great Lakes, air conditioned, carpeted, large lot, fenced yard, fully skirted, excellent condition. Call 539-8184. 140-144

KSDB-FM RECORD SALE

8:30-4:00

Kedzie 107

Diamond dinner ring. Call 539-7067 after 5:00 weekdays, or on weekends. 140-144

1965 Mustang. Just like new. Only 37,000 miles. Must sell. Call Patty, JE 9-4693. 144-146

1969—350 SS Honda. 2,500 actual miles, like new. 539-4282 after 5 p.m. 144-148

Dune Buggy, 1966 chassis, transmission, engine, yellow body, black top with side curtains; just overhauled; call Kelly, 539-2361. 144-146

Fender Showman. 2 cabinets, good condition. 8-track stereo tape deck. 4 custom speakers. 421 N. 16th Street, basement. 539-4267. 144-146

NOTICES

Van Zile coffeehouse is making its final appearance of the semester on May 8 at 9:00. Come and celebrate! 144-145

The 1971 Royal Purple (the KSU yearbook) will need representation from your college and living group. Take it upon yourself to show up. Come to Kedzie 103 and announce yourself. 143-155

Getting married? Reserve an out-of-sight bridal suite now. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Ks. (316) 896-9121. 143-145

Auto show. K-State Sports Car Club presents it's 6th annual auto show, Sunday, May 10 in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The finest sport, classic, and antique cars in this area will be shown. 12:00-5:00 p.m. Admission 50c. 143-145

REMEMBER MOM

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612 N. 12th—Aggieville

Custom 8-track cartridge recording. Tapes recorded from your records. I also have many recent albums to record from. 1-one album tape $3.00, 1-two album tape $5.00. Call Steve, 732 Moore Hall. 142-144

ATTENTION

Let yourself participate. Help produce the 1971 Royal Purple. New ideas and creativity are in demand. Come to Kedzie 103 to proclaim your interest. 143-147

Take a break. Drive to Harper this Saturday, May 9, for Harper's Art Festival, 9-5, and readings by Glenn Gavin, Rosalea's Hotel, 8:30 p.m. 143-145

USED SEWING MACHINES
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Attention! Horticulture enthusiasts: Horticulture club is selling tomato plants in the upper greenhouses of KSU on May 7 at 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. They will be sold for 15c each for as long as they last. They are ready for planting and producing. 143-144

Tonight!! As the lore is told, so be it. The cannibals of Fiji isle will stake out their fair natives with tribesman like ritual. 144

FOR RENT

Apartment for summer. Air conditioned, utilities and cable paid. $90.00 per month. Consider paying part of rent. 778-3883, 6-7 p.m. 144-148

2 bedroom mobile home fully furnished, fenced yard, washer and dryer, etc. Renting June thru August. 539-3382. 143-145

Furnished two bedroom apartment available for summer rental to married faculty or student. Children welcome. $75. 776-4588. 143-145

Partially furnished, 2 bedroom house for rent during summer months. 2017 Hayes Drive. Phone 776-6546. 143-145

Wildcat Six apartment across from fieldhouse to sublease for summer. 539-5833. 143-145

For summer sublease, farmhouse close to town. Available May 30. Married couples only. Call 539-8193. 143-145

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A limited number of Wildcat Inn Apartments available now for summer occupancy.

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For rent: our 3-bedroom, air-conditioned home to summer school couple or family. 539-3497 after 6 p.m. 140-144

Summer rental. Sunset furnished apartments for summer school. Reduced rates. Air conditioned. 9-5051. 125tf

For $ one George Washington, Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville will wrap and mail the gift you purchase from our unique selection, to send home for Mom on her day, Sunday, May 10. 138-144

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male summer employment, Pinkerton Inc. is now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To quality you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violation excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. 142-155

LOST

Reward: lost in men's restroom—Student Union—April 8, blue stone class ring. No questions asked. Call Del. 776-6447. 141-145

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

HELP WANTED

Institute for Environmental Research needs male subjects ages 18 to 25. For details and scheduling see Mr. Corn in Room 201 Seaton. 143-145

WANTED

Will assume payments on your mobile home and purchase equity. Send description of home, location, payment schedule, balance owed, who financed by, and amount asking for your equity to Ralph Grunz, Box 1012, Manhattan, Ks. 139-155

Wanted—typing of any nature. Call 539-7173 after 5:00. Reasonable rates. 144-146

ROOMMATE WANTED

One male roommate to share Wildcat Creek apartment for summer session. Call Mark at 539-3642 or Phil at 539-9248. 144-146

1 female roommate wanted to share Wildcat apartment for fall and spring semesters. Upperclassmen preferred. Call 539-5233 after 5:30 p.m. 143-147

Wanted: Graduating Senior roommate to share an apartment in Kansas City with clothing and retailing graduate to work in downtown. Call Martha, 778-3634. 142-144

Third roommate wanted for a three bedroom house this summer. H. Goldberg, PS 230 or 1010 Moro after 4 p.m. 142-146

Male roommate to share Wildcat apartment starting June 1. Upperclassmen preferred. Call Frank, 336 Moore. 539-8211. 137-146

WANTED TO BUY

Small transistorized or battery operated tv. Reasonable. Call 776-6681 after 10 a.m. 143-145

WANTED TO RENT

Would like to rent a mobile home or an apartment for next fall. Mobile home preferred. Dave 636 or Pete 641 Haymaker. JE 9-2221. 143-145

RIDE NEEDED

Need a ride to California. Going by route 66, May 28. Phone 539-2607. 144-146

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Rule (India)
4. Mix
8. To moderate
12. Crude metal
13. Comfort
14. Was conveyed
15. Uncivilized
17. Sea of ——
18. Goddess of dawn
19. Mild and warm
21. Frolic
24. Knock
25. Hebrew priest
26. At this time
28. Former Argentine dictator
32. Rip
34. Snare
36. Attica township
37. Conveyance
39. Summit
41. Joined
42. Baby's apron
44. Vacillates
46. Prattles
50. Border
51. Elliptical
52. Organ of taste
56. Not any
57. Lake ——
58. Greek letter
59. Concludes
60. Disembark
61. Communist

VERTICAL

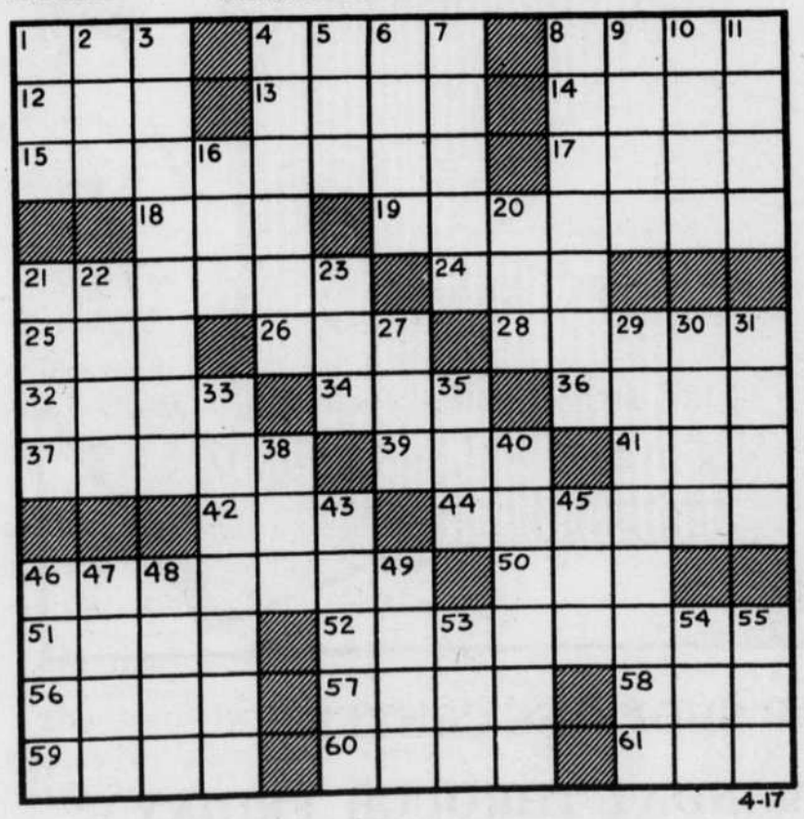
1. Steal
2. Constellation
3. Tale of woe
4. Summer, for one
5. Sailor
6. Egyptian goddess
7. Happen again
8. Confined
9. Seep
10. Smell
11. Tax
16. —— Hope
20. Chart
21. Obtains
22. On the sheltered side
23. Humble
27. Moist
29. Recall
30. Hebrew measure
31. Traps
33. Mobs
35. Curtsy
38. Nothing
40. Separated
43. A palm
45. Compete
46. Skeletal part
47. English river
48. Musical group
49. Feminine name
53. Transgress
54. Indian
55. Father

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	G	A		E	R	R		G	A	L	O	P
M	A	B		R	E	E		L	I	A	N	A
O	B	I		I	N	F	I	E	L	D	E	R
N	O	D		S	T	E	R	N				
G	R	E	W		E	R	A		S	A	F	E
			O	D	D		N	E	U	R	O	N
A	L	I	V	E				T	R	E	E	S
R	E	C	E	N	T		W	A	G			
K	E	E	N		A	R	A		E	L	A	N
				S	P	A	T	E		A	N	I
B	A	R	R	I	S	T	E	R		B	O	N
E	L	I	O	T		E	R	S		O	D	E
E	P	O	D	E		D	Y	E		R	E	S

4-17

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



4-17

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Housing Authority evaluates low-rent proposals

By JANE HABIGER
Collegian Reporter

Housing prospects may look dim for K-State students, but for Manhattan's low-income families and senior citizens the future looks bright.

A public housing project, planned by the Housing Authority of Manhattan, is in intermediate stages of development.

THE HOUSING Authority asked for proposals in April and eight developers submitted proposals for nearly 100 sites. Since then, the Housing Authority Board has been hearing presentations from the developers.

After the board finishes evaluating the proposals, selection of the developer and sites will be made later this month, Fred Carlson, executive director, said.

"Hopefully," he added, "we'll be able to start construction early this fall."

CARLSON SAID the program will help needy families and senior citizens find housing within their budget.

"We're trying to help those people presently living in substandard housing find decent, safe and sanitary housing," he added.

Carlson said the project will serve long-term permanent Manhattan residents, not the short-term residents, such as University students.

Carlson said there might be a possibility the project would handle an overflow of low-income University married couples if there were any openings, but no vacancies are expected.

THE PUBLIC housing development will contain 200 units for general occupancy and 150 units for the elderly. General occupancy units will be individual family units and units for the elderly will be in high-rise facilities.

Carlson said the board of commissioners of the Housing Authority agreed that families should not live in high-rise accommodations. "It just isn't practical," he explained.

Carlson added reports have shown that once senior citizens are exposed to the high-rise type of housing, they usually prefer it.

COST OF the units will be between $18,000 and $20,000. "Although the units are low-rent, they aren't by any means low-cost," Carlson added.

The Manhattan board has not yet determined the renting cost on the units, but statistics from a similar project in Topeka indicate the elderly units average between $45 and $50 a month, including utilities. Carlson said that amount would vary with different size incomes.

Renting costs of the family units, depending on the number of children and the level of income of the family, would run between $30 and $70 a month.

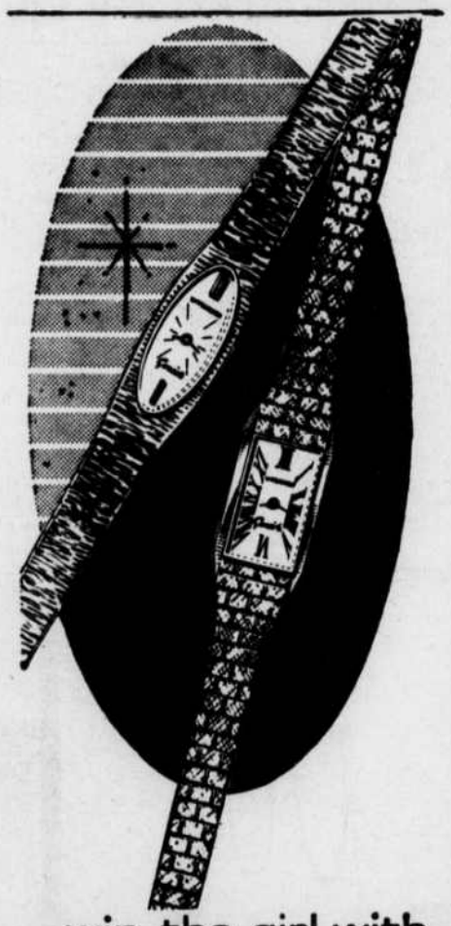
Carlson said applications for the public housing would be handled on a first-come first-served basis. 'We'll have nearly 100 per cent autonomy in selecting occupants," he added.

Rules set by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, however, must be followed.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for public housing, a person must have a low income and net assets under $10,000 or $15,000. A family must qualify as a family unit and individuals must be classified as single elderly, single handicapped or displaced from present housing accommodations by public action.

Carlson added that the few students that might be affected by this project probably will come from the single handicapped group.

Manhattan's public housing program was initiated in fall, 1969, when city officials determined a need for public housing.



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Illustrated, either model in yellow or white case, $65.

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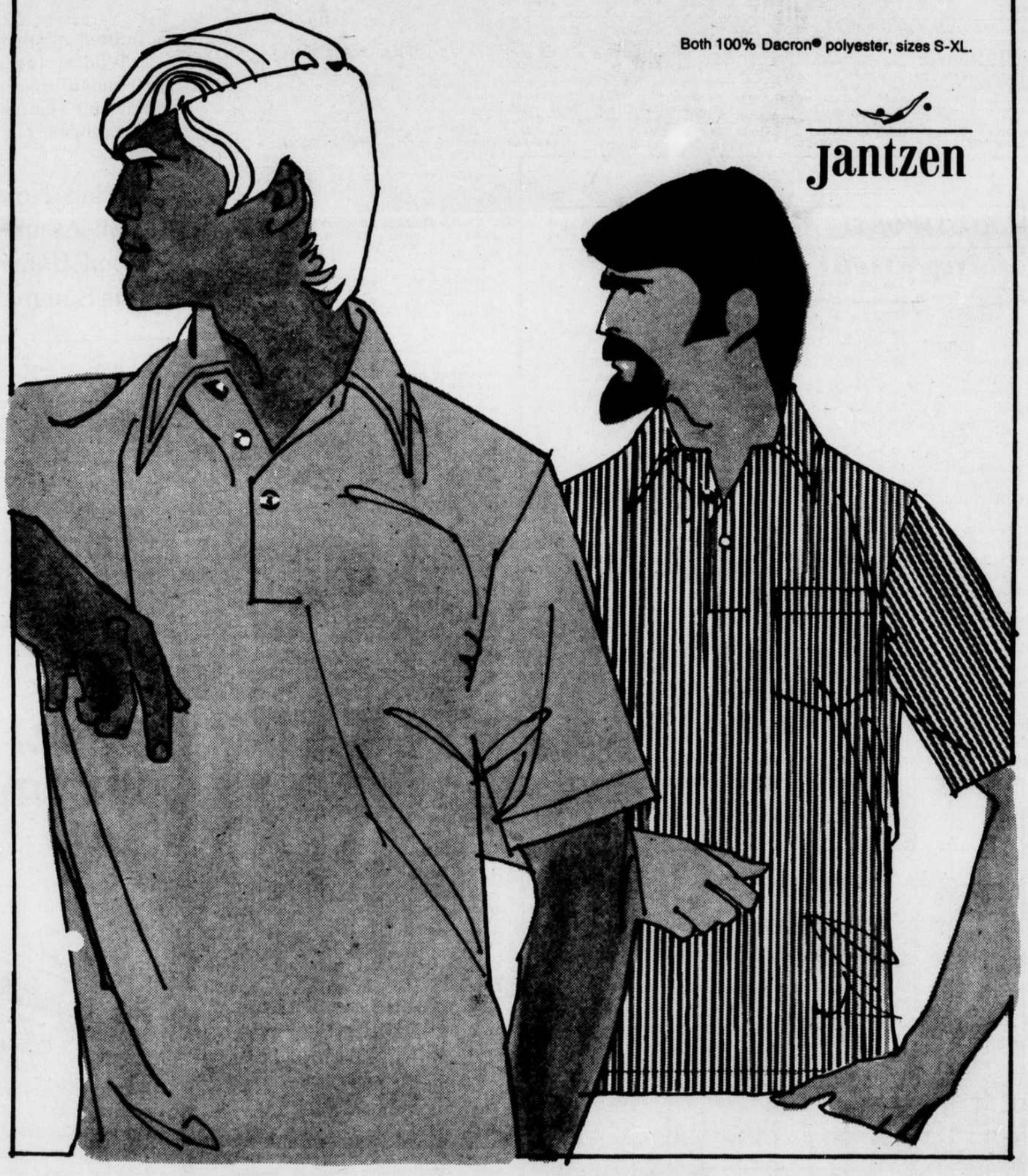
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NSA claims shutdowns hit 350 colleges

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

College shutdowns and student strikes increased Thursday at universities shaken by protests against the American Cambodian expedition and the gunfire deaths of four Kent State University students.

The National Student Association claimed 350 colleges and universities had been closed nationwide.

The Board of Regents of the Georgia University system authorized a two-day suspension of classes at all 27 colleges and universities.

IN OHIO, Gov. James Rhodes urged all universities facing student unrest to close. Ohio State University was closed indefinitely and all 45,000 students were ordered off the campus.

Kent State University also is closed indefinitely. Robert White, Kent State president, said Thursday there was "no possibility" the university would reopen Monday as planned.

Funeral services were held Thursday for William Schroeder, 19, of Lorain, Ohio, and Jeffrey Millier, 19, of Plainview, N.Y., who were killed Monday when National Guardsmen fired about 35 rounds of .30-caliber bullets into a crowd of rioting students at Kent State.

Most of the original force of 800 Guardsmen at Kent State were off the campus by Thursday with the remaining units to pull out today. Among those who departed was Brig. Gen. Robert Canterbury commander of the troops involved in the shooting, who returned to Columbus.

"We are satisfied we accomplished exactly what we came here to do — take care of the campus," Col. John Spain, the Guard's public information officer, said.

Adjutant General S. T. Del Corso, commander of the Ohio Guard, said he now was almost certain a sniper triggered the fatal rifle volley. Sen. Stephen Young, Ohio Democrat, blamed it on "trigger-happy" troops who began shooting after one of the Guardsmen fired acidentally.

"We believe it has been definitely established that there was a sniper, Del Corso said in Columbus.

He called Young, a senior member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, a "senile old liar."

SIXTY CARLETON and St. Olaf College students were arrested in Minneapolis, Minn., when they blocked entrances to the federal building.

Some 100 state troopers broke up an all-night vigil by protesters on the University of Alabama campus at Tuscaloosa after a fire of undertermined origin erupted in a gymnasium.

Fire ruined an administration building on the Valparaiso (Ind.) University campus. Flames of "suspicious origins" gutted a student center on Fordham University's Rose Hill campus in New York City. Student vandals caused heavy damage to two buildings on the Southern Illinois University campus at Carbondale. Fire destroyed a two-story bookstore at Marietta (Ohio) College.

Armories and ROTC offices caught the brunt of the firebombings and other vandalism across the nation. A $5,000 fire swept the ROTC headquarters at Case West-

(Continued on Page 5.)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 8, 1970 | NUMBER 145

Second protest rally draws only 150

A group in search of something — no one seemed to know what — met at noon Thursday on the lawn east of Anderson Hall.

The strike rally announced in Thursday's Collegian by Mike Ellenbacker, senior in history, was not approved by Student Governing Association. The group did not want approval.

APPROXIMATELY 150 persons gathered for an hour, but no more than 10 spoke out.

Mike McMahon, lecturer in history, started the meeting by expressing dissatisfaction with Wednesday's rally.

One person described that rally as "worse than nothing. Everybody was bored. It was just America all over."

McMahon said he had a desire to do something, to make a speech. He felt there was a need to get more personal. He wanted to feel closer to the Kent State students.

He said he didn't know what to do to get rid of ROTC or of boring classes, teachers or books.

ANOTHER PERSON described K-State President James A. McCain as "the same guy who mourned the deaths of four students and called out 40 riot police last year. He was also described as the same guy who mourned the Vietnam dead and shows films every fall encouraging guys to join ROTC."

Various members of the group expressed a desire to have an impact on themselves. They said they had no goals and no organization and weren't sure they wanted any.

One girl said, "Monday sent a shock through us."

She described herself as a moderate and said, "I don't care who I associate with now as long as this stops. Violence is not necessary, numbers are."

ONE PERSON said, "The problem with America is in me. I'm an American, we all are — even though some of us are ashamed of it."

One girl suggested a store or coffeehouse be started where other people would be helped, but money would not be made from them.

The only decision of the group was to meet every day at noon for the rest of the semester so plans for such a store or coffeehouse for next fall can possibly be worked out.

After quite a bit of discussion, it was decided they would continue to meet in front of Anderson and not the Union.

EIGHT HUNDRED forty K-State students, faculty and campus visitors signed a petition Wednesday and Thursday to express their views on President Nixon's policy concerning the Indochina war.

The aim of the Student Senate-supported drive is "to gain a true representation of student opinion so we don't have to guess," John Ronnau, drive sponsor, said.

Ronnau added that students are being encouraged to write letters to President Nixon and their senators and representaives in Congress.

ANYONE MAY sign either a petition for or a petition against Nixon's policy today and Monday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Union lobby. As of Thursday afternoon, the count was 244 for, 616 against.

At least 2,000 signatures are expected in the drive that began Wednesday afternon, according to Ronnau.

Copies of the petition will be sent to President Nixon and Kansas senators and representatives.



MIKE McMAHON, lecturer in history, explains his dissatisfaction with Wednesday's anti-war rally. About 150 students rallied Thursday near Anderson Hall.
— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

SGA available for teach-in

Resource personnel for today's teach-in still are available for use by faculty and classes.

A faculty member or student may contact the Student Governing Association office in the Union to schedule the resource personnel.

See related editorial on Page 4.

The teach-in was approved Wednesday by President James A. McCain, Student Body President Pat Bosco and Faculty Senate Chairman Charles Hall.

News Roundup

War dead count highest in a year

SAIGON (UPI) — United State's war casualities reached the highest point in a year as American helicopters ferried 2,800 more infantrymen into an area of Cambodian farmlands.

The area is laced with bunkers and is described as a supply base for 10,000 Communist troops. One of the helicopters crashed and nine GI's were killed.

The crash brought to 26 the number of Americans killed in five helicopter losses in Cambodia and four in South Vietnam since Monday.

LAST WEEK, U.S. headquarters reported Thursday, 123 Americans were killed in Vietnam action—29 more than the previous week and the third highest toll for any seven-day period this year.

The week included the first stages of the drives into Cambodia which moved into a second week Thursday.

Allied communiques, claiming great success in the Cambodian thrusts, reported more than 3,300 North Vietnames and Viet Cong killed in the six-front campaign by an estimated 50,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops. Hundreds of tons of munitions and food for Communist forces were reported destroyed or captured.

The cost to the allies was described as comparatively light. Field reports listed 75 Americans killed and 300 wounded and 180 South Vietnamese killed and 840 wounded.

CAMBODIAN commanders, fighting their own war against the Communists, sent tanks along the Mekong River south of the capital of Phnom Penh Thursday and reported recapture of the village of Koki Thom after a four-hour battle.

But other Phnom Penh dispatches said the provincial capitals of Kratie and Senmonrom in east-central Cambodia fell to the Communists.

UPI correspondent Robert Sullivan, reporting from a border region 230 miles northeast of Saigon, radioed that several battalions of GIs from the 4th Infantry Division had been flown across the frontier into Cambodia by late afternoon in an assault on farmland laced with North Vietnamese bunkers.

A battalion usually numbers about 800 men. The operation also includes elements of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division and units of the 22nd Division of the South Vietnamese Army.

THE HELICOPTER, which crashed Thursday suddenly lost power, correspondent Sullivan reported, and was apparently not hit by groundfire.

Lt. Gen. Lu Mong Lan, the South Vietnamese commander in overall charge of the push, said the mission was designed to crush a supply base for 10,000 North Vietnamese and Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops.

"If it is successful in finding and destroying enemy caches, the effort could hamper or cripple the 10,000 troops for two years," Lan said in an interview at Pleiku on South Vietnam's Central Highlands about 50 miles east of the Cambodian front.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .
K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Kansas State Christian Fellowship (Inter-varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in the UCCF Center. A tape by Bill Pannell entitled, "A Black Looks at Christianity" will be presented. Discussion led by Al Lewis will follow.
- K-State Players will present "The Field God" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre with Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m. "The Field God," written by Greene, is being directed by Joel Climenhaga.
- Grid Getters will have a party at 3 p.m. in the Purple Cat.
- College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the City Park across from the Sigma Chi house.

SATURDAY

- Block and Bridle Livestock Judging Contest will be held at 7:30 a.m. in Weber. Judging entry fee is 25c.
- Block and Bridle Spring Steak Fry will be held at 6 p.m. in the Polled Hereford Pasture. All members and dates are invited to attend. Announce winners of judging contests.
- UFM, English Riding Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the UCCF Center. Plans for a field trip on May 16 will be discussed.

SUNDAY

- The Israeli Student Organization is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center, 1509 Wreath Avenue. Celebration of Israeli Independence Day. Donation of 50c will be appreciated.
- K-State Sports Car Club is scheduled to meet from noon to 5 p.m. in Ahearn Field House for the auto show.

MONDAY

- Dr. David Gates, Director of Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis, will present two addresses. "Where is Ecology Going?" will be presented at 12:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106. The second address "Your Environment Equity — A World Running Down," will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- Kappa Kappa Psi is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206C.
- Agricultural Mechanization Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143.

ELECTION RESULTS

- K-State Players announced election results for 1970-71: president, Mike Pule; vice-president, Sue Tasker and secretary, Angee Johns.

Pinnings, engagements and weddings

McGUGIN-McVICKER
Molly McGugin, junior in home economics and journalism from Frankfort, and Earl McVicker, junior in agricultural mechanization from Beeler, announced their engagement. An August wedding is planned.

OGILVIE-BEATTY
Katie Ogilvie, sophomore in elementary education from Kansas City, and Ken Beatty from Grand Rapids, Mich., announced their engagement May 6 at the Alpha Chi Omega house. They plan to be married in July of '71.

MANTEL-MIDDLETON
Cheryl Mantel, from Leawood and Richard Middleton, grad student in computer science from Shawnee Mission, announced their engagement April 25 at the Tau Kappa Epsilon formal. They plan to be married August 8 in Kansas City. Chery is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

JOHNSTON-GREY
Beverly Johnston, senior in elementary education from Shawnee Mission, and Thomas Grey, senior in physical science from Shawnee Mission, announced their engagement April 27. They plan a late summer wedding in Kansas City.

DUNN-DRISCOLL
Nancy Dunn, junior in elementary education from Overland Park, and James Driscoll, KSU graduate in political science from Randolph, announced their engagement April 24 at the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. No wedding date has been set.

DESAIRE-GILL
Marva Desaire, freshman in elementary education at Fort Hays Kansas State College from Salina, and Bob Gill, junior in zoology from Salina, announced their engagement April 24 at the Phi Kappa Theta house. They plan to be married June 6.

GREENFIELD-NICHOLAS
Glenda Greenfield, junior in elementary education from Princeton, and John Nicholas, sophomore in sociology from Las Vegas, Nev., announced their engagement May 2 at the Delta Zeta Rose Formal.

SEBESTA-YEHLE
Linda Sebesta, KSU grad in home economics from Wilson, and Michael Yehle, Emporia State Teachers College grad in math, announced their engagement. They plan to be married in June at Wilson.

HUCK-BARNTHSON
Anita Huck, senior in biological sicence from Coldwater, and Harold Barnthson, senior in math from Bridgeton, Mo., announced their engagement May 1. They plan to be married in September.

DAVIS-LEWIS
Cathy Davis, junior in family and child development from Bonner Springs, and Alan Lewis, sophomore in veterinary medicine, announced their pinning May 2 at the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

OLSSON-CHAPMAN
Beverly Olsson, sophomore in liberal arts from Shawnee Mission, and Andrew Chapman, senior in electrical engineering at Kansas University from Shawnee Mission, announced their engagement at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. They plan to be married June 20 in Kansas City.

PEPPERS-FLOYD
Linda Peppers, junior in elementary education from Overland Park, and Michael Floyd from Ottawa, announced their engagement April 24.

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Nixon youth aid quits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 25-year-old liaison man between the Nixon administration and the nation's students quit Thursday to protest what he called implied approval from high officials of "even the most vicious tactics" against legitimate dissent.

Anthony "Toby" Moffett, appointed last September to head a new Office of Students and Youth, said his resignation was prompted by "what I fear is a very dangerous attitude in our country."

"The recent remarks by the President concerning student protesters were most instrumental in my decision," Moffett said.

"For they confirmed what thousands of students have believed or suspected for some time: Namely, that the President and his most trusted advisers do not view themselves as leaders of all the American people; that they do not have the best interests of youth in mind; and, that they will sanction even the most vicious tactics against young people and other legitimate politcal dissenters."

Moffett said "high-ranking officials" of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare were "often more concerned with protecting what they perceived to be the political interests of the President" and other administration officials than with problems of the young.

Moffett said he made his decision after the President's move into Cambodia and after Nixon referred to student protesters as "bums."

Kansans ask Nixon ouster

Petitions calling for the impeachment of President Richard Nixon are being signed by K-State students and faculty members.

Petitions are circulating throughout the state and will be sent to Speaker of the House John McCormack.

PAUL ANDREAS, state coordinator for the New Democratic Coalition in Kansas, sent the petitions to Louis Douglas, also a NEWDECK coordinator and political science professor, so persons who wish to support the impeachment movement could sign.

Douglas said NEWDECK is helping with the movement. NEWDECK is an organization for person who wish to participate in the political proces but normally aren't able to.

The petitions state in a begining paragraph that Congress must "fulfill its responsibilities to the citizens of this nation under the Constitution."

This refers to Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution which says Congress has the power to declare war, grant letters of marque and reprisals and make rules concerning captures on land and water.

"MR. NIXON has abrogated this provision by initiating a blatant invasion of the sovereign state of Cambodia . . . without congressional advise or consent, let alone a declaration of war."

"Thus, he violates his oath of office to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States," the petitions allege.

Issue forum set for Monday

By ROGER ZERENER
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate's approved forum on national issues, tentatively scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Friday, has been rescheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Panel members for the forum will include Louis Douglas, K-State Department of Political Science, Col. Tom Badger, former head of the military science department at K-State and currently president of the Kansas Council on World Affairs, and Mrs. Bruce Johnson of Salina.

Mrs. Johnson's husband has ben held by the North Vietnamese as a prisoner of war for the past five years. She has recently returned from Washington where she delivered an address to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Vice President Chester Peters will act as moderator for the forum.

A student to represent opposition to the Indo-China War has not yet been chosen, according to Sheri Goodpasture, education senator and member of the ad hoc committee arranging the forum.

Other members of the committee are Bill Muir, senior in business administration and Jeff Burner, vice president of the Union Governing Board.

"We want to make it clear that the administration has given us every bit of help we wanted in organizing this, especially President McCain," Muir said.

The forum is being presented in conjunction with a tentatively planned Landon Lecture by Kansas Sen. Bob Dole on May 18.

Location for the forum has not been announced, but Danforth Chapel is being considered, Miss Goodpasture said.

New KSDB home proposed

Farrell Library may become the new home for the student radio station KSDB-FM.

Richard Farley, library director, indicated that the library has offered space to the station on the top floor of the new library addition.

University development office approves space allocation in all buildings and as of yet no official announcement has been made as to whether KSDB will move.

"WE FEEL moving the station to Farrell will fit in perfectly in our media center in the new addition," Farley said.

"In the art department of the new library, students will be able to see slides, and likewise, will be able to hear and play music.

"So it's only natural that the station move there, as it fits in so well with the media center," he continued.

"Moving it there also would be an important part in the educational system of the University since students will be able to observe KSDB's operations through a glass window," Farley explained.

"IF THE move is made, some minor changes will have to be made, such as partitioning and wiring, but nothing major," he said.

"All we'll ask of them is that they be neater than usual, and that they mention over the air that they are transmitting from the top of beautiful Farrell Library," Farley said.

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May 9th

Student Union

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Editorially speaking

Peace rallies must affect U.S. foreign policy

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Editor

Sometime today, bow your head for a minute and think.

Think about Cambodia. Think about Kent State. Think about Vietnam.

Then, be thankful that Wednesday's protest rally was successful—and that the activities were peaceful.

WEDNESDAY EVENTS at K-State were unique.

- Clean-cut K-Staters joined long-hairs to protest Cambodia, Vietnam and the deaths of four students at Kent State.
- Unofficially more than 2,000 students turned out—similar to the number of ballots cast in recent campus elections.
- Faculty, students and administrators agreed on a political issue.
- And President James A. McCain joined the ranks of anti-war university presidents across the country.

IT WAS ENCOURAGING to note that in a semester when neighboring Kansas University in Lawrence was placed under martial law, President McCain encouraged peaceful dissent.

President McCain's message was simple. "Peace!" "I pledge my complete support to these enterprises," he said.

McCain has endorsed "teach-ins" in all classes Thursday and today.

The simple question is—how many teachers will actually hold "teach-ins?"

Here, at K-State vagueness is often an easy cop-out.

Tuesday night and Wednesday students called the Collegian and asked if K-State would strike in protest. The question was difficult to answer because Student Senate did not actually call for a total walkout from classes. Senate simply urged active support of Wednesday's strike.

Students walked into departments Wednesday and asked if classes were called off. Too often the answer was that no official suspension of classes was called, and that classes would be scheduled as usual.

How many teachers will cop-out on the teach-in proposal because the K-State administration has not physically twisted arms in support of a good idea?

AGAIN THIS University is faced with a question of student power.

Faculty Senate, Student Senate and McCain have endorsed the teach-in. K-State students should not fear to demand "teach-ins" or discussions of U.S. military involvement in all classes.

Doves were released at Wednesday's rally.

Only one soared into flight without difficulty.

Like the doves that had difficulty flying, peace efforts in this country slowly are reaching for an end to fighting in Indochina.

And, like the doves that all managed to fly Wednesday, the peace push will affect American foreign policy.

Guest editorial

If, in the end —

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial was printed in the Wednesday, May 6 issue of the University Daily Kansan, the student paper of the University of Kansas. The editorial was written by Monroe Dodd.)

"I know I did what I believe was right," President Nixon told reporters after a briefing session on Cambodia Friday morning. "What really matters," he said, "is if it turns out all right."

PRESIDENT NIXON may someday be able to say that his ordering American ground troops into Cambodia turned out "all right." In fact, it is almost certain that he will. Nixon's predecessor for years held that things in South Vietnam were rosy for the United States, that all our tunnels had light at the end of them.

On into those tunnels we marched, 500,000 strong, while a spectre raced farther ahead carrying a lantern, for which we groped. But that light was not what we wanted anyway and even it eluded us.

Now American troops will sweep those Cambodian geographical protrusions called the "fishhook" and the "parrot's beak." They will evict the enemy with the U.S.' unmatched armed might; the President will turn to us and say that the situation is "all right."

BUT IT WON'T be. Because we will have to leave troops there to prevent the areas from being recaptured and we will have to move troops deeper into the nation to prevent the capital city and the government of Premier Lon Nol from being overrun.

Years will pass and someone will notice that we are back where we started, bogged down in an Asian war and supporting a corrupt and inefficient government. And lest we hear the crash of dominoes around our positions, we must, of course, extend ourselves to protect those other states and our own soldiers in their evacuation of Cambodia.

It is not an unlikely scenario, because the dominoes are falling. They are falling the the other way, though, under U.S. impetus. First Vietnam, then Laos, then Cambodia. It's strange to hear the old story reversed.

In the United States, students read and hear of the President's moves. Where, they ask, did our "low profile" policy go? How can the President be working within his ballyhooed "System" or the spirit of it when he blithely slides around the Senate and continues on his way?

TENSIONS RISE, violence erupts and, as the President says, tragedy results. In Kent, Ohio, the tragedy was that of Allison Krause, Sandy Scheuer, Jeffrey Miller and William Schneider, who died in the midst of a set-to between outraged Kent State University students and the National Guard.

Students elsewhere may wish to return the violence. Such acts are inexcusable if they are intended to lash out at the President to even the score. The argument that "I may be one, but you're another," is still fallacious.

The President will have that rejoinder ready and it is a valid one. But the fact that it was his own arbitrary decision to extend our war effort to other parts of Indochina makes him nonetheless guilty of inflaming the passions whose directions are unknowable.

MORE STUDENTS may die; more soldiers will certainly die. Unless, of course, Nixon heeds the wise counsel of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the moderate voices in his party and among the Democrats, and the inevitably increasing plants of the citizenry.

Retreat, too, can be honorable. To retreat now from his involvement in Cambodia would be one of the most honorable things Nixon has ever done. Only then would the situation turn out truly "all right."

—MONROE DODD



"OUR MEN ARE STANDING TALL AGAINST THEM CAMPUS BUMS."

Kansas State Collegian

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Alpha Xi Delta wins American Royal title

Merritta Atwell, representing Alpha Xi Delta, was named K-State American Royal Queen Wednesday.

Miss Atwell, sophomore in home economics education and extension, will represent K-State at the American Royal in October at Kansas City.

The K-State contest was organized and sponsored by off-campus women. A tea was held for the contestants Sunday.

ON MONDAY and Tuesday afternoons the girls were interviewed by each of the judges — David Ames, assistant professor in animal science and industry; Allen Deets, sophomore in pre-vet, and Tina Foley, sophomore in clothing and retailing.

Michaela Johnston, 1969 Royal Purple Queen, helped judge the contest Wednesday night as seven coeds participated in the finals. They were Merritta Atwell, Alpha Xi Delta; Diane Barker, Chi Omega; Mary Jo Grimwood, Alpha Chi Omega; Linda Henry, Smurthwaite; Janalee Jarrett, Kappa Delta; Donna Mall, Gamma Phi Beta; and Carol Reed, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

THE GIRLS modeled evening gowns and gave a two-minute biography of themselves. The four semi-finalists selected were Merritta Atwell, Mary Jo Grimwood, Jan Jarrett and Carol Reed.

Each of the semifinalists answered a specific question from the judges. The judges then selected Carol Reed as first runner-up and Miss Atwell as the 1970 K-State American Royal Queen.

Miss Atwell of Utica has a background of 11 years in 4-H. She was named state 4-H Foods-Nutrition winner and Kansas Duroc Queen in 1967. She was state 4-H girl achievement winner in 1968 and Kansas Pork Queen in 1969.

She owns and shows Registered Duroc hogs and steers. She has shown livestock from Arizon to Denver to the American Royal. In March, Miss Atwell attended the National Pork Congres in Des Moines, Iowa.

HER ACTIVITIES on campus include assistant pledge trainer for her sorority; Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary; Gibson Girls; home ec teaching club; and Collegiate 4-H.

Alumni reunion attracts 300

Old grads will join students today by attending K-State classes. About 300 alumni will attend class reunions at K-State until Saturday.

Activities kicked off last night with an all-alumni reception held in the art lounge of the K-State Union.

Today there will be tours of the campus, open houses and receptions for various reunion classes at the Union.

Most of the class dinners are scheduled for this evening.

Saturday morning all alumni and spouses who were graduated from K-State in 1920 or prior to that time will be special guests of the Alumni Association at a "Golden K Club" breakfast.

President James A. McCain will be the featured speaker at the all-grads luncheon scheduled at 11:30, Saturday, in Union Ballrooms K, S and U.

McCain will give his annual "State of the University" message.

Rally in Washington

War protests increase

(Continued from Page 1.)

ern Reserve University in Cleveland. Two firebombs were tossed into an ROTC room at Ohio University at Athens.

Three firebombs were thrown at the ROTC building at the University of Nevada, and a bottle filled with gasoline was thrown at an armory in Mankato, Minn. In both cases, little or no damage was done. At Wayne State University in Detroit, where classes have been canceled, eight students asked and received a court injunction to allow any student or teacher wishing to attend classes to do so. Circuit Court Judge Edward Piggins, in granting the injunction, said, "It's a little refreshing to see students who want to get an education and get what they paid for."

With student protests over U.S. intervention in Cambodia intensifying nationwide, President Nixon assured visiting university presidents Thursday that Vice President Spiro Agnew and others in the administration would stop attacks on campus demonstrators.

As the White House disclosed his promise that the administration would lower its voice on flew alone to Camp David, Md., student dissenters, the President for the night to prepare for a nationallly broadcast news conference at 9 tonight.

The news conference, that will surely dwell on Cambodia and the wave of student anger that stances, immobilized campuses has engulfed and, in many infrom coast to coast, will come on the eve of a planned mass antiwar rally near the White House.

STUDENTS are arriving in Washington for a planned mass rally Saturday. The rally organizers said they would seek to group close to the White House.

Organizers of Saturday's was protest vowed Thursday they would instigate no violence, but they insisted they would demonstrate across the street from the White House although a federal judge ruled it off-limits.

"We want to be nonviolent because we are about something far more serious than fun and games with the police in the streets . . . far more serious than side show violence," said David Dellinger of the "Chicago Seven" and one of the organizers.

Nevertheless, the New Mobilization Committee, coordinator of the protest, said it would go ahead with plans to assemble thousands of persons in LaFayette Square, a tree-lined park directly across Pennsylvania Avenue from the front of the White House.

If there is any violence, spokesmen claimed, it would be initiated by police, and they warned it would endanger members of Congress who would be in the forefront of the demonstration.

U.S. DIST. Judge George Hart Jr., granted a Justice Department request Wednesday permitting the demonstrators to use the Washington Monument grounds, which is almost a half-mile south, on the other side of the White House.

But Hart specifically ruled out LaFayette Square. The Secret Service had said President Nixon would not be adequately protected with a major demonstration so near and Hart said the park was not big enough to hold the crowd, estimated at 30,000 persons.

Police plans to enforce the court's decision and to cordon off the White House have not been announced. But all police leaves have been canceled and the entire 4,200-man District of Columbia police force will be ready for duty.

PRESIDENT Nixon met Thursday morning with heads of eight major universities to discuss the wave of student protest aroused by his war policies.

The university presidents said they told Nixon about the "distress, frustration and anger among students and faculty across the nation" over Southeast Asia, hostile administration remarks about campus events and "tragic incidents" on several campuses.

"We tried to emphasize that the present disturbances on campuses are not minor issues or local issues or confined to a small group of dissidents, but reflect widespread concern about the nation's foreign policy," Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard University, said.

At the same time, the presidents urged students and faculty against abetting "those who seek to destroy."

Pusey elaborated, "There are a good many young people on campuses less interested in peace than in promoting revolution. They must be separated in talking about campus situations from those who have not given up on the politcal processes."

Harvard professor talks here Sunday

Samuel Beer, political scientist from Harvard University, will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Ramada Inn. Beer's topic as "Has the American Political Party any Future Whatsoever?"

Beer is a member of Sen. George McGovern's committee to democratize the Democratic party, and was national chairman of the Americans for Democratic Activities from 1959 to 1962.

Included in the program will be a question and answer session.

The Manhattan Harvard-Radcliffe Club is sponsoring Beer.

"Beer has been important in Harvard College education reforms and introduced the program of general education there," Robert Donovan, assistant professor of history, said.

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Independent softball play concludes season tonight

The muddled title picture in all four Independent Divison leagues cleared Thursday night as the Country Clubbers, Gladiators, AVMA and the Maulers all virtually assured themselves of playoff berths.

League 1 began the evening in a three-way tie between ASLA, the Wild Pit and the Country Clubbers, but the Wild Pit was upset and the Country Clubbers beat ASLA in their showdown to settle the fight for the playoff berth.

THE FREE WHEELERS (3-2) pulled off their big upset with seven runs in the eighth inning to edge the Wild Pit (3-2) by the score of 13-10.

Meanwhile, the Country Clubbers (4-1) struck for seven runs in the third to coast to an easy 12-4 victory over ASLA (3-2). In the other League 1 game, the DMCs (3-2) received a forfeit from the Rats (2-4).

In League 2, the Gladiators (5-0) maintained their league lead with an easy 11-3 triumph over the Purple Jocks (2-4). Clyde's Clods (4-1) held on to second place by squeaking by Smith (3-2) by the score of 13-12, while the Easy Riders (2-3) picked up a forfeit from 4-H (1-4).

AVMA remained atop League 3 with a 12-4 blasting of the Topeka Tornadoes (2-3), but must play the number-two Wild Bunch (4-1) tonight to wrap up the title. Elsewhere in League 3, the Formosans (3-2) held on in the bottom of the sixth to preserve a 9-8 victory over the JBs (2-4), while Poultry Science (1-4) and winless AIA were involved in a double forfeit.

The Maulers mathematically wrapped up the League 4 crown by thumping the second-place Mutants, 13-5, in four innings. The Mutants now stand 3-2 on the season.

Eleswhere in League 4, GSE (3-2) out-hit the Wipeouts (2-4) to post a 14-9 triumph, while the Dirty Baker's Dozen picked up their initial win of the campaign on a forfeit from winless AIIE.

TONIGHT WILL BE the final evening of regular league play. The games tonight are primarily re-scheduled contest from during the regular season.

Fraternity play concluded last week and playoffs to decide the fraternity champion will begin Monday. Phi Kappa Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were winners of the four leagues.

Offensive display expected

Spring FB game Saturday

A wide-open offensive display is predicted for K-State's annual Purple-White spring football game Saturday at 2 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

Coach Vince Gibson will send his number one offense, headed by Heisman Trophy candidate Lynn Dickey, against the number-two offense, and then divide evenly his top two defensive units to balance out the teams.

THE SPRING game, which the Purples won 34-9 last spring, climaxes five weeks of drill for the 'Cats. Gibson, who will have 36 lettermen returning for the opening of fall drills in August, said the spring work has been profitable.

"The biggest concern this spring has been to develop consistency in our offense and defense," Gibson said. One of the main areas Gibson is talking about are runing backs—"need to become more consistent. We have more of them, and they are bigger and stronger. In addition, our line is bigger and more experienced."

Secondly, Gibson said, the offense has been changed, making adjustments and adding variety, and third, Gibson wants to see his squad execute better.

MORE THAN 90 members of the K-State squad will suit up for Saturday's scrimmage. Expected to miss the game with injuries are defensive tackles Leo Brouhard and Orson Powell, receivers John Goerger and Joe Brandt, linebacker Kevin Jones, defensive back Dan Cafferty, defensive end Dennis Stiles, offensive linemen John Wells and Dwight Young, and backs Ted Stealey and Russ Lange.

Dickey will direct the Purple offense, with running backs Bill Butler and Mike Montgomery, and wingback Henry Hawthorne backing him up.

Max Arreguin will quarterback the White team.

Dickey, Gibson chosen 'Cat captains

K-State went through its final workout Thursday in preparation for the annual spring game Saturday. Highlighting the final workout was the election of captains for the 1970 squad.

Quarterback Lynn Dickey was chosen captain of the offensive unit and linebacker Oscar Gibson will serve as defensive captain.

MIKE MONTGOMERY, fullback, Ron Yankowski, defensive tackle, and Clarency Scott, defensive halfback, were chosen as co-captains of the squad. Sixteen of the 26 seniors-to-be received votes for captain.

Coach Vince Gibson said his team is in good shape with only seven of the 102-man squad out with injuries.

Two awards, most improved offensive player and most improved defensive player, will be presented at halftime of the spring game.

Candidates for the offensive award are Bill Butler, running back, Dave Creswell, lineman, and wingbacks Henry Hawthorne and John Duckers.

Nominated for most improved defensive player are Gibson, end Norm Dubois, tackle Leo Brouhard, and halfback Johnny Robertson.

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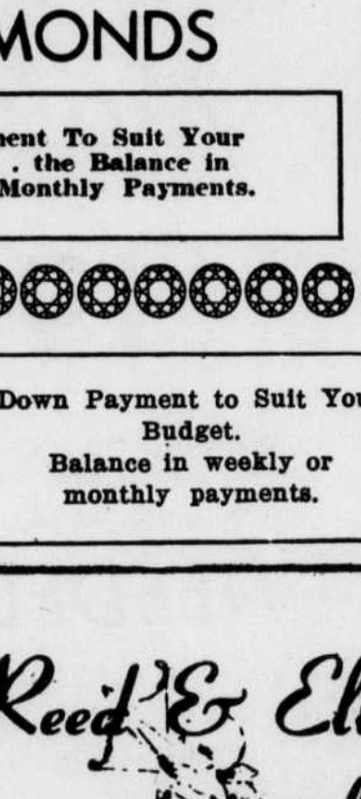
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'Cats favored at OU in dual track carnival

By LEE MUSIL
Assistant Sports Editor

A full squad of 30 K-State tracksters will compete against Oklahoma Saturday in a dual meet at Norman. The two-team carnival will be the last stop along the outdoor trail for both schools before the Big Eight outdoor championships next week at Kansas.

The Wildcats, fresh from last week's 85-60 dual win over Missouri, are healthy and in good condition.

"WE'LL GO basically with the same lineup that we'll run in the Big Eight meet," DeLoss Dodds, head track coach said. "We're not concerned about times until the conference meet. We just want to win the meet."

The Sooners were not soon enough last week when Oklahoma State numbled them 96-45 in a dual meet. OU, however, is expected to be at nearly full strength Saturday with the addition of several football players who have just completed spring football practice.

There could be some interesting match-ups in the K-State-OU dual. The 880-yard dash will feature Wildcats Dave Peterson, and Ken Swenson, who clocked times of 1:51.5 and 1:51.7 against Missouri, and OU's Cline Johnson, a half-miler of equally fast caliber.

LUCI WILLIAMS, who is slowly recovering from a toe injury ripped off a 14.5 time in the 120-yard high hurdles last week, will match speed with OU's Jeff Greene, who has done 14.2.

Speed merchant Dale Alexander, who won a 47.0 against MU, will be the top contender in the 440-yard dash.

Stickmen end home slate against OU

K-State closes the home portion of its baseball schedule this weekend with a three-game series against Oklahoma. The two teams will clash in a doubleheader today beginning at 1 p.m., and will play a single game Saturday at 12:15 p.m.

The 'Cats were eliminated from the Big Eight race last weekend by dropping a pair of contests to Iowa State. The two losses dropped K-State to seventh in the conference with a 5-8 record.

OKLAHOMA, the pre-season pick to capture the Big Eight, trails first-place Iowa State by three games with only six games left. The Sooners are 6-5 after losing two games to Oklahoma State last weekend.

K-State coach Bob Brasher said the series should be an interesting one. "They (Oklahoma) are in a position to win the title. They know they must sweep the series," Brasher said.

The 'Cats, considered contenders for the conference title, have not played up to their capabilities, Brasher said. "We have two series to go, and we want to win both," he said.

A three-game series with Missouri next week wraps up K-State's baseball campaign.

Netters face Nebraska in home final

K-State's tennis team plays host to Nebraska Saturday at 3 p.m. in their final home match of the season.

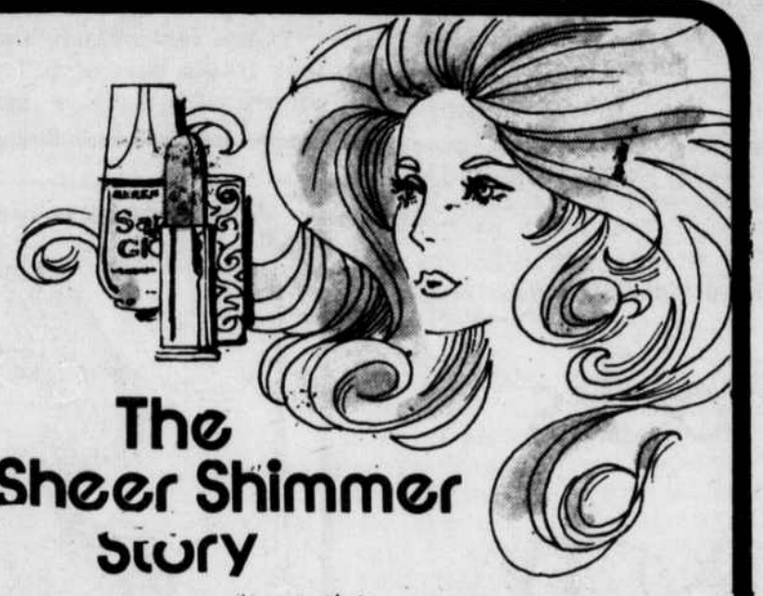
The Wildcats, sporting a 3-8 dual record, have matches against the Cornhuskers and Kansas before they compete in the Big Eight championships May 15-16.

Coach Karl Finney is expected to go with the same lineup the 'Cats had throughout the majority of the season — David Hoover (5-6) number-one singles; Randy McGrath (6-5) number-two singles; Doug Oxler (2-9) number-three singles; Steve Snodgrass (4-6) number-four singles; and Fred Esch (4-7) number-five singles.

Hoover and McGrath will try to improve on their 6-5 mark in the number-one doubles, Snodgrass and Esch (3-7) will play number-two doubles.

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JUDI BROWN, sophomore in pre-nursing, and Maureen Gampper, sophomore in applied music, view an undergraduate display of pop-funk art in the Union. Other undergraduate shows are scheduled for next year. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

'Pop-funk' invades Union, junk yard

A pop-funk art display by two undergraduates graces a "noveau" display for the Union.

Undergraduate art shows are not scheduled for the Union art gallery, so Richard Bay, junior in art education, and Don Jacobsen, junior in art, set up their own display in the Union main lobby.

Vickie Longenecker, chairman of Open Cyrkle, said that until this year, there has not been a request for an undergraduate show. However, there have been shows for seniors, graduates and faculty.

MISS LONGENECKER said there are tentative plans for undergraduate shows next year sponsored by Delta Phi Delta, art honorary.

Jacobsen explained that six student shows are planned, including printmaking, ceramics, drawing, sculpture and painting.

Bay said that work in the pop-funk display is representative of art work being done on the East and West Coasts. It is a breakaway from normal two-dimensional works.

"There is no restriction on the formality — our only restriction is our imaginationss," Bay said. "We break away from the normal method of applying paint to the canvas. Rather than use a brush or a roller, we use ourselves as the tool."

JACOBSEN SAID that in his painting, "The All-Purpose Mop," he used the mop to swing paint across the canvas but applied most of the paint with a brush.

"I use real objects and work them into the painting so that they look like a part of it," Jacobsen said. "I take an object out of its context and make it into something nice to look at."

Collegian review

'Modern Millie' mocks middle class mediocrity

By JOHN EGER
Collegian Reviewer

"Thoroughly Modern Millie"
Directed by: George Roy Hill
Music by: Elmer Bernstein and Andre Previn
Starring: Julie Andrews, James Fox, Carol Channing, Beatrice Lillie, John Cavin, and Mary Tyler Moore.

"Thoroughly Modern Milie" is at least a remarkable movie. It spoofs period conventions, love, marriage and modernity with great aplomb.

Directed by George Roy Hill (his most recent film is "Butch Cassidy. . .") the movie moves from one farcical situation to another, making the audience laugh at what the audience knows best, itself.

AT FIRST "MILLIE" seems like a terrible movie and one wonders how such a good director could assemble a cast including none other than the remarkable Carol Channing and make such a mess of it.

The answer is clearer, later when it is painfully apparent that if one takes the film seriously, one is doomed. The trick is to enjoy the film and make fun with it.

The people themselves are arch types, ranging from Millie the all-round girl, to Miss Dorothy played by Mary Tyler Moore, who says as she gets out of her cab, "Is this a middle class hotel?"

At a dance Millie assures Miss Dorothy that the other girls at the all-female hotel will like her better once they get over the fact that her dress is real lace.

James Fox dances in as Jimmy and they make up a dance called the Tapioca, and the whole company breaks into dance just like a surreal dream.

ONE OF THE most interesting people in the cast is Beatrice Lillie who plays Mrs. Meer a scheming woman and owner of the hotel for women. She has two lines she repeats with solemn firmness, "It's terrible to be alone in the world;" and "Shoo, Shoo," which means hurry you fool.

She is obviously of oriental background and often seems like a reverse female version of Charlie Chan. She is nothing short of a riot when she passes out on Miss Dorothy's bed from the sleeping gas.

John Gavin plays Millie's boss whom she is determined to marry. He is a square businessman, with extravagant emotions and who likes to sweat his gut each day with a little exercise. Jimmy is really charming and pleasant as he masquerades to trap Mrs. Meer. He reminds one of Tony Curtis in "Some Like it Hot."

CAROL CHANNING is absolutely marvelous as the mother of this remarkable clan. From flying to cannon balling, she is absolutely interesting. She has a grand style of behaving and she never stops. Her scenes are serious sometimes but never lose the quality that makes her fun to watch, class.

The final scene is extreme in its campyness. They do an acrobatic act, which is as astounding as it is ridiculous. Mrs. Meer ends up in the lake with the line of the evening, "It's sad to be alone in the world."

The movie ends with a line that should be remembered, "I want a checkbook, those rich people can nickle and dime you to death."

The movie does nickle and dime the audience but not to death. The humor is subtle and often elusive. It is nice to know that when everything around you is oppressive, one can find a little light humor, or is it?

Band to honor Leavengood

Luther Leavengood, retiring head of the K-State music department, will be honored at the annual spring concert of the K-State Concert Band, 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Chapel Auditorium.

Leavengood, who has been department head for 25 years, started the residence string quartet and the first acapella choir at K-State. For 20 years he conducted the K-State symphony orchestra.

Leavengood is a graduate of both Kansas and Michigan Universities.

The retiring professor will conduct, "March to the Scaffold," one of the seven major works by the Concert Band.

Paul Shull, director of K-State bands, will conduct other numbers.

Other featured artists are Gerald Polich, director of K-State signers, who will perform two vocal numbers, and Susan Dutton, junior in music education, who will play a clarinet solo.

Admission of $1 will be used for the scholarship fund to replace instruments stolen last year.

ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!



Country Set heads south of the border for a fringed-up poncho, straight leg pants in an exciting 14-color imported silk screen print.

Ole! Sizes 3-13
Poncho $18 and
Pants $14.

KELLERS TOO
(Aggieville)
1218 MORO

Classes close at enrollment

The busy student who wants to walk quickly through enrollment procedures should go after 3:30 p.m., according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

For the 2,000 students who enrolled by Wednesday, it went smoothly. Gerritz estimated 7,500 students will complete enrollment by May 15.

HE URGED students who could not enroll in a closed class to take advantage of the last table. The student fills out a card indicating the desired closed class and the class he took in its place.

"We are trying to assess the true clas demand," he said. "Then we'll send this information to department heads for use next year."

THE CLOSED class list Thursday included the following course numbers: 106-336, 109-635, 209-260, 209-B65, 215-541, 215-693, 225-620, 229-360, 229-470, 229-560, 259-400, 273-409, 273-410,

273-720 277-450, 277-560, 277-640, 281-616, 281-632, 289-106, 289-335, 289-610, 289-635, 290-225, 305-312, 405-609, 415-300, 415-471, 415-472 415-473, 506-452, 620-350, 620-660, 620-665, 630-340, 640-601, 640-602.

Derby ducklings die in truck transit strike

It will be a duckless Derby Day Saturday for the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Due to a truck strike, ducklings ordered for the event "Derby Duckling" died in transit.

A "DUCK FUNERAL" was held by one sorority as part of Spirit Week, which runs from May 3 to May 6.

Another living group called around the state trying to find replacements fo the dead quackers, but were unsuccessful.

Mark Calcara, Derby Day coordinator, said the fraternity voted to donate the money which usually goes for a beer party the evening of Derby Day to the fund to bring John Froines, Conspiracy Seven speaker, to K-State May 17.

FCC limits network programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission Thursday limited the amount of network television programming most Americans can see in one night to three hours effective Sept. 1, 1971.

The FCC said it hoped this would give viewers a wider selection by encouraging new sources of programs.

ON A 5-2 vote with Chairman Dean Burch and Commissioner Robert Wells dissenting, the commission restricted commercial television stations in the top 50 markets to three hours of network fare between the prime-time hours of 7 and 11 p.m. - or 6 and 10 p.m. in central time.

This means that network stations in big cities will have to turn elsewhere for programs to fill the remaining hour.

The FCC said it did not envision exclusively local programming filling the hour, but hoped other sources would start producing programs of nationwide interest now that they will have access to top rated television time.

The three top networks now produce or co-produce 97 per cent of all commercial programs. Their reaction was mixed to the rule, which grew out of an original proposal in 1965 to limit network programs to just half of the prime time.

COLUMBIA Broadcasting system said the rule would cost the American viewing public more than 10 hours of popular entertainment programs weekly. American Broadcasting Co. said it could adapt to the rule and might benefit from it. National Broadcasting Co. said the rule was "misguided."

Burch said that while the rule exempts smaller television markets, the practical effect will be on all network stations since the networks have indicated they would not supply four full hours or prime time viewing once the major stations were eliminated from an hour of it.

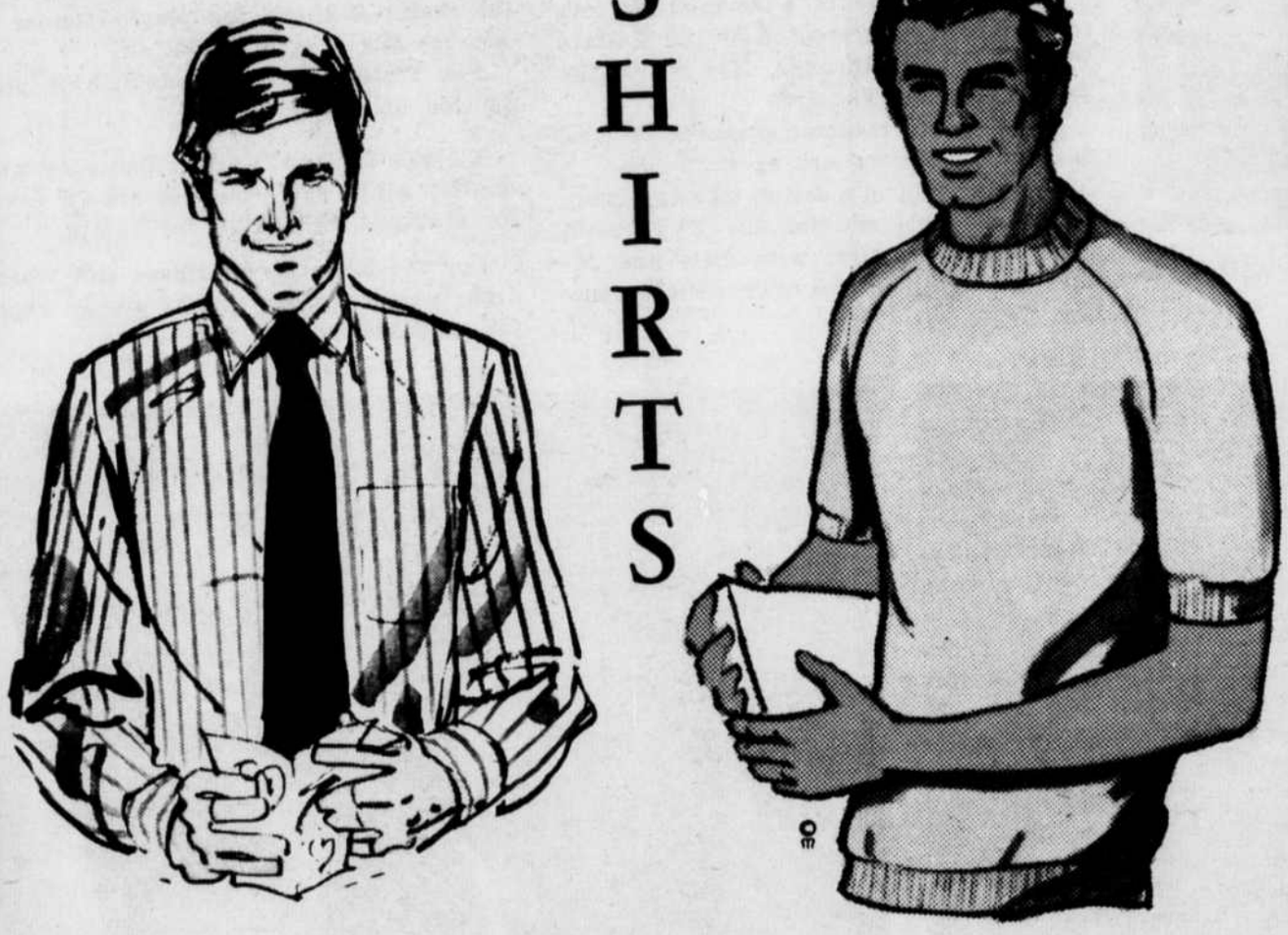
The only exemption to the three-hour time limit was for special news programs involveing coverage of such things as a moon mission, a major political speech or political convention.

Regular news, interview and documentary programs were not exempted and Burch, writing for himself and Wells, said: "I strongly believe that the commission cannot properly adopt a policy of subordinating news programming, which informs the public and is surely not in over-supply, to entertainment programming, which exists in far greater amounts and seeks but to amuse."

AS WRITTEN, the rule applies to 377 television stations in the top 50 markets in which there are three or more operating commercial television stations.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .
K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

SHIRTS



NEW SHIPMENTS JUST RECEIVED!

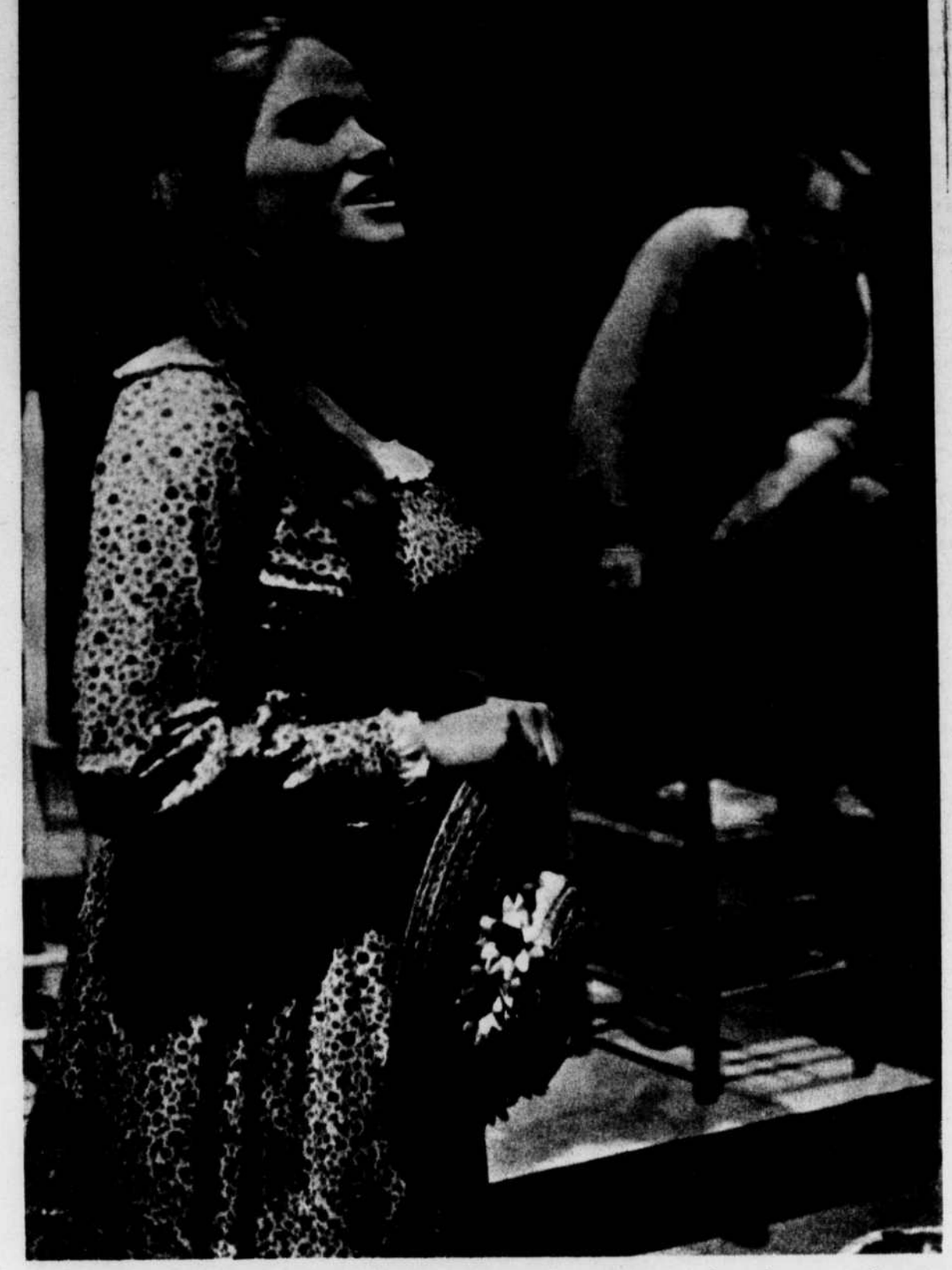
PETERKA'S
Club Shop
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
429 MAIN STREET

AT THE EXPERIMENTAL LIGHT FARM
FRIDAY
A SPECIAL DANCE for LIFE, PEACE & NON-VIOLENCE
(WHILE THEY ARE STILL FRESH IN OUR MEMORY)
WITH THE LIGHT EXTENTION
only $2.50 per couple
&
SATURDAY
MAY 9TH

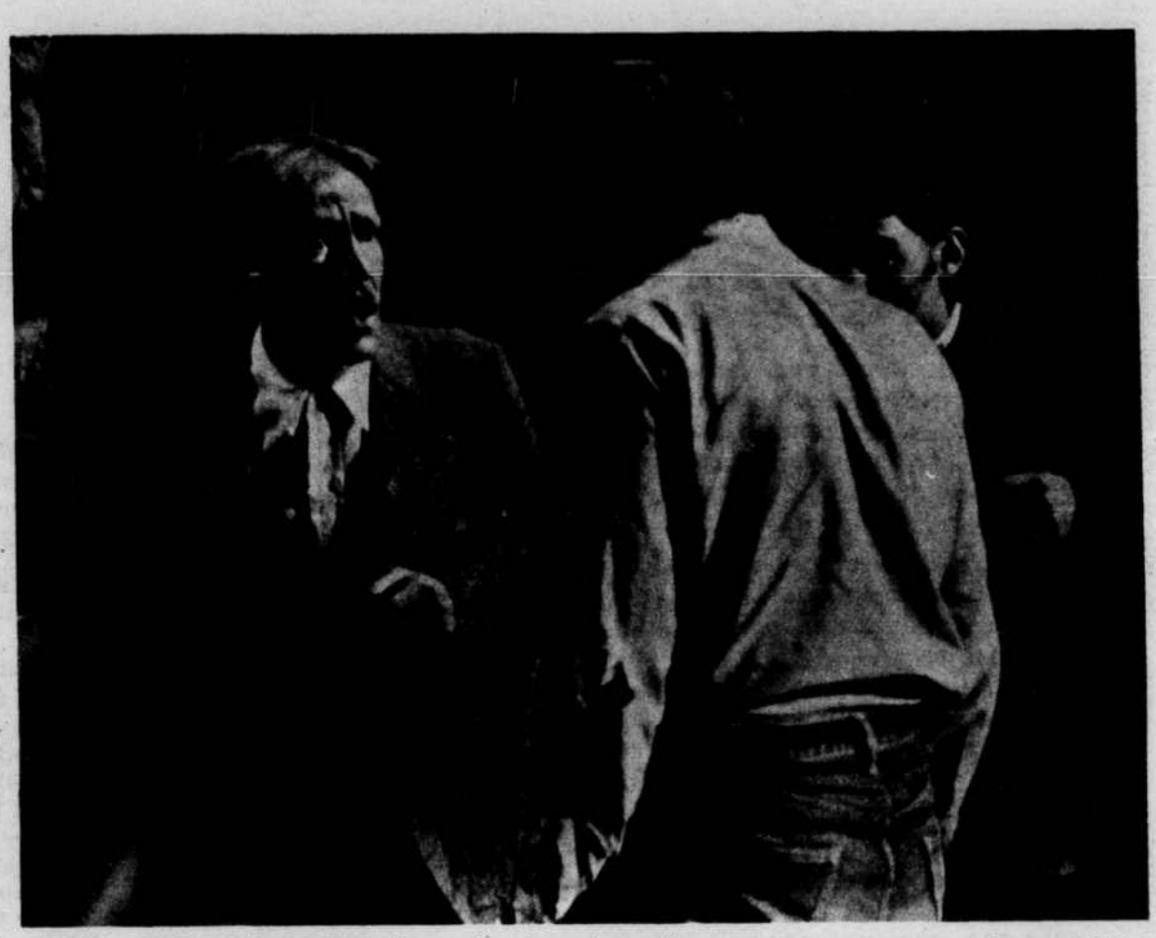


PIG NEWTON
and the wizards
from kansas
$3.50/couple

K-State players ..



"I CAN HARDLY REALIZE, Uncle Hardy, I'm going to live here with you and Aunt Etta the rest of my life."



"WELL, I'LL GO, THEN, but they's others'll not go so easy. If you'd 'a' heard that new preacher, 'twould 'a' melted your heart," exclaims Jacob.

The Field God

By DEBBY COURTNER
Collegian Reporter

The time: a quiet summer evening in the early 1900s.

The place: a cotton farm in North Carolina.

Members of the Gilchrest household sit around the dining room table and talk leisurely about the weather, farm chores and the day's activities.

The Gilchrest household is no different from many other households until Mrs. Gilchrest's niece arrives to live with the family.

From then on, the play, The Field God, presents a series of struggles revolving around Hardy Gilchrest and his wife's niece, leading up to a surprise ending.

THE FIELD GOD, a 20-Century folk tragedy, will be presented by the K-State Players tonight through May 16 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Night performances start at 8 and Saturday matinees are at 2:30 p.m.

The play tells of a cotton farmer, Hardy Gilchrest, who marries his 24-year-old niece after his first wife dies, and incurs the wrath of the town's Bible beaters.

THE THEME of the play, according to director Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of speech, is the conflict between man and the mores of society.

"It is an age-old conflict," Climenhaga said, "but it is pertinent to today and still is applicable."

Although the theme of the play is serious, it contains elements of comedy.

Students who help Climenhaga direct the play are stage manager Linda West, senior in secondary education, and assistant stage manager Robert Wirth, sophomore in speech.

THE FIELD GOD was written in 1927 by Paul Green, a Pulitzer Prize winner. Green is a personal friend of Climenhaga.

"I've known him for about 10 years," Climenhaga said. "However, that's not the reason I chose the play. I chose it because it's a good play."

The Field God is the last major production of the year.

Tickets for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday night performances are 75 cents for students and $1.50 for adults.

For the Saturday matinees and weeknight performances, tickets are 50 cents for students and $1 for adults.



THE NEW PREACHER throws himself on his knees to pray for Rhoda's misled soul.

Photos by Mark Schirkofsky



THE SELF-RIGHTEOUS Etta Hardy rocks in her chair as Neill Syckes talks about the gossiping townspeople.

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.50 per inch; Three days: $1.35 per inch; Five days: $1.20 per inch; Ten days: $1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1968 Buddy, 12 x 50, air conditioned, carpeted, 2 bedroom, on a lot. Call 539-3225. 143-146

1968 Town & Country mobile home 60' x 12'. 2 bdrm., carpeted, washer dryer; A.C., bar, extra nice. $5,700. 776-8225. 143-147

Sharp '64 GTO, has not been rodded, or trade for small block Chev. Call 539-2459. 143-145

Roberts 778X tape/cartridge recorder. Records and plays reel stereo tapes and 8-track cartridges through built-in 12 watt amplifier. Was $400 new 5 months ago, sell for $300. Mark Berte 303 Van Zile. 143-145

Rickenbacker 12-string fender stratocaster and fender P.A. 456-7232 Wamego. 143-145

Chocolate George loved his Mom. Do you? Chocolate George. Contemporary gifts. Something to please everyone. 612 N. 12th. Aggieville. 143-145

'64 Comet Caliente, 2-door hardtop, 289, V-8, 4-speed, excellent condition. 776-7769, #57 Blue Valley T.C. 143-145

Zenith stereo with 5 speakers (3 built-in, 2 detachable). Like new. Will sell for $125. Call 778-5375. 142-146

10 x 46 mobile home, air conditioned, tv, 2 bedroom, on a lot, new water heater, solid construction. Phone 539-3480. 142-146

1962 Galaxie 2 dr. hardtop, P.S., good condition, very reasonable price. Call 502 Moore Hall 539-8211. Please leave message. 142-146

1964 Comet 4-dr. sedan; 6 cyl., automatic; extra wheels with snow tires; A-1 shape. $600 or best offer. 1729 Fairchild; 539-6194. 143-145

1968 Honda Scrambler 305 cc, in excellent condition. 5,500 miles, $500. Free kitten eleven weeks old, male. Call 539-3712. 143-145

1956 Nashua 8' x 35' one-bedroom. Recently remodeled, excellent condition. Also army officer's dress blues. 212 N. Campus Ct. 539-7288. 143-145

Must sell: '65 Chevy Impala, 327, 4-speed, perfect condition. $900 or best offer. '65 Honda 305 Super Hawk, new engine. $350 or best offer. Call 539-8147 after 5:30. 145-149

Pointer/Labrador puppies for sale. Excellent for hunting this fall. 539-3149 after 3 p.m. 145-149

1967 Bridgestone 175 cc Dual Twin, good condition, just overhauled. Contact Lynn 833 Haymaker. 145

1969 CL-350 Honda Scrambler. Only 1,700 miles and like new. Call Bruce, 523 Marlatt Hall. 145-147

1961 Impala, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, $300. Call 539-3020 6-7:30 p.m. 145-147

'65 GTO—lavendar, 4-speed, stereo, nice. 778-3197. 145-147

Ruger Super — Blackhawk .44 Magnum revolver. New, with leather and Lyman hand loading gear. Also: Collins 75S-1 ham radio receiver with Waters rejection tuning. Excellent condition. Call Rick Tucker, 539-2343. 143-147

1969, 250 Yamaha, 450 actual miles. Helmet, windshield, mirror and luggage rack. Contact Bill 343 Marlatt. 143-147

1957—8 x 42 mobile home with study room. Ideal for married student. $1,500. Call 539-8103 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 143-145

Guitar—original Fender Esquire—made in 1957. Little fret wear. Better tone than the new ones. Best offer over $100. 539-3642. 143-145

1969 12' x 50' Skyline mobile home, air conditioned, carpeted, on a large lot, fully skirted, excellent condition. Call 776-7264 after 5:30 p.m. 142-146

1966 Honda S90 $200 or make offer. 15-gal. aquarium with fish and accessories, $25. Call 776-9740 after 5 p.m. 142-146

1969 Chevy Impala Super Sport, 2-door hardtop, 427 cu. in. engine, 4-speed. Call PR 6-5990 after 6:00. 141-145

1965 Mustang. Just like new. Only 37,000 miles. Must sell. Call Patty, JE 9-4693. 144-146

1969—350 SS Honda. 2,500 actual miles, like new. 539-4282 after 5 p.m. 144-148

Dune Buggy, 1966 chassis, transmission, engine, yellow body, black top with side curtains; just overhauled; call Kelly, 539-2361. 144-146

Fender Showman. 2 cabinets, good condition. 8-track stereo tape deck. 4 custom speakers. 421 N. 16th Street, basement. 539-4267. 144-146

ATTENTION

Let yourself participate. Help produce the 1971 Royal Purple. New ideas and creativity are in demand. Come to Kedzie 103 to proclaim your interest. 143-147

Take a break. Drive to Harper this Saturday, May 9, for Harper's Art Festival, 9-5, and readings by Glenn Gavin, Rosalea's Hotel, 8:30 p.m. 143-145

USED SEWING MACHINES
$15.00 and Up

Service for all makes.

Swim suit fabric
patterns, elastic, etc.

ELNA SEWING CENTER
106 So. 3rd St. PR 6-6100

NOTICES

Van Zile coffeehouse is making its final appearance of the semester on May 8 at 9:00. Come and celebrate! 144-145

The 1971 Royal Purple (the KSU yearbook) will need representation from your college and living group. Take it upon yourself to show up. Come to Kedzie 103 and announce yourself. 143-155

Getting married? Reserve an out-of-sight bridal suite now. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Ks. (316) 896-9121. 143-145

Auto show. K-State Sports Car Club presents it's 6th annual auto show, Sunday, May 10 in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The finest sport, classic, and antique cars in this area will be shown. 12:00-5:00 p.m. Admission 50c. 143-145

REMEMBER MOM

CHOCOLATE GEORGE
612 N. 12th—Aggieville

Sweat, grime, laughter, fun, mud, & tears will be at the tug-o-war, Sunday. Come and make it all worthwhile. 145

FOR RENT

For summer rent: 1 bedroom, furnished basement apartment. Close to campus. Call 778-5447. 145-147

For summer rent, 2 bedroom, 12 x 60 mobile home, at Dave's Trailer Court. 776-8151. 145-147

5 bedroom fully furnished house for summer. 2 baths, garage, large dining room. Contact Dave, 326 or Steve, 333 Haymaker. 539-2221. 145-147

Wildcat III for sublease for summer/reduced rate. One block from campus. Piano included. Phone JE 9-6005 after 5 p.m. 145-147

WILDCAT INN
for summer

Call "Celeste"
9-5001

A limited number of Wildcat Inn Apartments available now for summer occupancy.

Action Now
Will Assure
Good Home
This Summer

Summer rental. Sunset furnished apartments for summer school. Reduced rates. Air conditioned. 9-5051. 125tf

Apartment for summer. Air conditioned, utilities and cable paid. $90.00 per month. Consider paying part of rent. 778-3883, 6-7 p.m. 144-148

2 bedroom mobile home fully furnished, fenced yard, washer and dryer, etc. Renting June thru August. 539-3382. 143-145

Furnished two bedroom apartment available for summer rental to married faculty or student. Children welcome. $75. 776-4588. 143-145

Partially furnished, 2 bedroom house for rent during summer months. 2017 Hayes Drive. Phone 776-6546. 143-145

Wildcat Six apartment across from fieldhouse to sublease for summer. 539-5833. 143-145

For summer sublease, farmhouse close to town. Available May 30. Married couples only. Call 539-8193. 143-145

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male summer employment, Pinkerton Inc. is now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To quality you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violation excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. 142-155

LOST

Reward: lost in men's restroom—Student Union—April 8, blue stone class ring. No questions asked. Call Del. 776-6447. 141-145

FOUND

A variety of men's cologne for half price. $pring $pecials ride again! Miller Pharmacy — Aggieville. 145

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

HELP WANTED

Institute for Environmental Research needs male subjects ages 18 to 25. For details and scheduling see Mr. Corn in Room 201 Seaton. 143-145

WANTED

Will assume payments on your mobile home and purchase equity. Send description of home, location, payment schedule, balance owed, who financed by, and amount asking for your equity to Ralph Grunz, Box 1012, Manhattan, Ks. 139-155

Wanted—typing of any nature. Call 539-7173 after 5:00. Reasonable rates. 144-146

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

ROOMMATE WANTED

Summer roommate wanted: apartment one block west of campus. Convenient, cheap, yet nice. Contact Sherry, 510 West Hall. 539-5311. 145-147

One male roommate to share Wildcat Creek apartment for summer session. Call Mark at 539-3642 or Phil at 539-9248. 144-146

1 female roommate wanted to share Wildcat apartment for fall and spring semesters. Upperclassmen preferred. Call 539-5233 after 5:30 p.m. 143-147

Third roommate wanted for a three bedroom house this summer. H. Goldberg, PS 230 or 1010 Moro after 4 p.m. 142-146

Male roommate to share Wildcat apartment starting June 1. Upperclassmen preferred. Call Frank, 336 Moore. 539-8211. 137-146

WANTED TO BUY

Small transistorized or battery operated tv. Reasonable. Call 776-6681 after 10 a.m. 143-145

WANTED TO RENT

Would like to rent a mobile home or an apartment for next fall. Mobile home preferred. Dave 636 or Pete 641 Haymaker. JE 9-2221. 143-145

RIDE NEEDED

Need a ride to California. Going by route 66, May 28. Phone 539-2607. 144-146

I need a ride to Denver, Colorado the weekend of May 15th. Call Dorothy. 539-2393. 145-147

Driver wanted: need ride anywhere near Alabama. Will share expenses. Call Robin 645 Marlatt Hall. 145-149

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Roughen
5. Goddess of harvest
8. Small seeds
12. Bathe
13. Tank
14. Wild ox
15. Solar disk
16. Female sheep
17. Halt
18. Dealer in textiles (Eng.)
20. Irrigates
22. Tavern
23. June bug
24. Election count
27. Diabolical
32. Blackbird
33. Pigeon's sound
34. Woman's secret
35. Those who discuss
38. Banner
39. Personality
40. Article
42. Sippers
45. Church festival
49. Garment
50. Through
52. Tropical plant
53. Poker stake
54. Twilight
55. Discharge
56. Insects
57. Mass
58. —— Descartes

VERTICAL

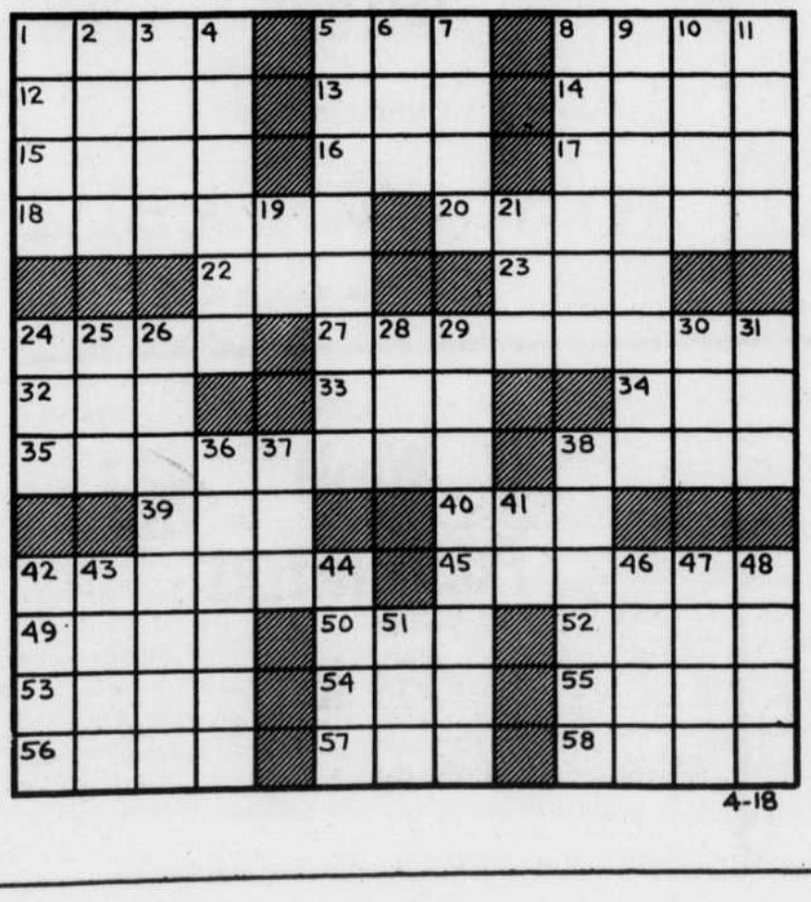
1. Mollusk
2. Despise
3. Avouch
4. Writing utensil
5. Too fastidious
6. Animal's foot
7. Simmer
8. Clergyman
9. Interior
10. Improverished
11. Weakens
19. Printer's measure
21. Citrus drink
24. Cushion
25. Single unit
26. Release
28. Conjunction
29. Promoted
30. —— Khan
31. A support
36. Marbles
37. Haul
38. Ulcerate
41. Exclamation
42. Wound incrustation
43. Musical sound
44. Eject
46. Subdue
47. Emerald Isle
48. Routine
51. —— Le Gallienne

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

R	A	J		S	T	I	R		C	O	O	L
O	R	E		E	A	S	E		R	O	D	E
B	A	R	B	A	R	I	C		A	Z	O	V
		E	O	S		S	U	M	M	E	R	Y
G	A	M	B	O	L		R	A	P			
E	L	I		N	O	W		P	E	R	O	N
T	E	A	R		W	E	B		D	E	M	E
S	E	D	A	N		T	O	P		M	E	T
			B	I	B		W	A	V	E	R	S
B	A	B	B	L	E	S		R	I	M		
O	V	A	L		T	A	S	T	E	B	U	D
N	O	N	E		E	R	I	E		E	T	A
E	N	D	S		L	A	N	D		R	E	D

4-18

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.



4-18

AUDITION FOR

K-STATE SINGERS

Open Only to Non-Music Majors

Applications in Trailer "A" Room 4

SEINGERS PIANISTS DRUMMERS

Kroger Family Center

CLIP 'N SAVE COUPON DAYS

CLIP MORE! SAVE MORE!

Seth Child's and Anderson Avenue

GE MANICURE SET
Contains cuticule pusher, buffer, nail-shaper, and callus smoother
Reg. $7.86
$6 with Coupon
Coupon Good thru 5-10-70

Johnson Cleaner/Wax
Pre-Softened Kit
12-oz.
Reg. $1.69
$1.19 with Coupon
Coupon Good thru 5-10-70

TENDER TOUCH
BATH OIL
For Dry Skin from Helene Curtis
Reg. $1.32
88c with Coupon
Coupon Good thru 5-10-70

MELAMINE
DINNERWARE
45-pc. service for 8
Reg. $13.97
$7 with Coupon
Coupon Good thru 5-10-70

Satin Pillow Cases
Fits Standard Pillows
Assorted Colors—No Net Needed
Reg. 88c
55c with Coupon
Coupon Good thru 5-10-70

LADIES'
Clutch Purse and Key Case
Gift Boxed
Assorted Colors
Reg. $4.97
$3.97 with Coupon
Coupon Good thru 5-10-70

LADIES'
SLEEVELESS SHIRTS
Perm-a-Press X-tra Long Shirt Tails
Sizes 30-44
Reg. $1.97
$1.47 with Coupon
Coupon Good thru 5-10-70

LADIES'
ROBES
Assorted Styles and Colors
Sizes 12 to 44
Reg. $4.47
$3.47 with Coupon
Coupon Good thru 5-10-70

PACQUINS
HAND CREAM
5.75 oz.
Reg. 82c
59c with Coupon
Coupon Good thru 5-10-70

VALLEY FROST
FRENCH FRIES
5-lb. bag 49c
Reg. 83c
Good thru 5-10-70

U.S. CHOICE
Tenderay
ROUND STEAK
99c lb.
Good thru 5-10-70

RC COLA
8-Btl. Carton
79c with Deposit
Good thru 5-10-70

APPLE-GRAPE
WELCH'S DRINK
4 46-oz. cans $1
Reg. 35c
Good thru 5-10-70

Libby
CATSUP
4 20-oz. bottles $1.00
Reg. 3 for $1
Good thru 5-10-70

Kroger Butter-me-not
BISCUITS
10 count carton
10c
Good thru 5-10-70

FRESH FLORIDA
SWEET CORN
10 large ears 79c
Good thru 5-10-70

Biltmore
SANDWICH LOAF
12-oz. Can 29c
Good thru 5-10-70

Whole FRESH FRYERS
33c lb.
Good thru 5-10-70

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

Kent student here today

By DEBBY COURTNER
Collegian Reporter

Allen Schott, a senior at Kent State, will give K-Staters "an objective view" of the Kent State confrontation at a rally at 1 p.m. today in front of Anderson Hall.

In case of rain, the rally will be at All Faiths Memorial Chapel.

Schott reportedly was 40 feet from the National Guardsmen and 10 feet from a person wounded in the Kent State incident May 14 in which four students were shot to death by National Guardsmen firing on a group of young persons demonstrating against the extension of the Indochina War.

SGA President Pat Bosco said Schott has been speaking at other universities, including the University of Kansas, to give students an account of the incident from a source other than the mass media.

"SCHOTT HAS had first-hand experience, so I felt he could give us an objective view of what happened," Bosco said.

Bosco said that Schott will speak as an individual, not as the representative of any group.

"At KU," Bosco said, "Schott visited classrooms to tell students about his experience. If we can set it up, Schott will visit classes at K-State in addition to speaking at the rally.

"For his talks, Schott asks only for money to pay his expenses such as food and gas for the trip from Lawrence to Manhattan," Bosco said.

Bosco added that a collection for money to pay Schott's expenses will be taken at the rally.

IN ADDITION to being a spectator at the confrontation in Kent, Ohio, Schott reportedly lived up the street from William Schneider, one of the students killed by National Guardsmen's gunfire.

The Kent State confrontation was the bloodiest confrontation that has taken place in the three-year-old student crusade against the Vietnam War, a crusade that had waned into virtual silence until President Nixon gave it new impetus two weeks ago by announcing U.S. invasion of Cambodian territory where North Vietnamese troops have long found sanctuary.

Since the incident thousands of students in universities and colleges across the country have responded with protests and memorials ranging from riot to prayer.

Protest rallies drew K-Staters together Wednesday to express their disapproval of the spreading war in Indochina. Students, faculty and administrators spoke of their hope for peace.



Kansas State
Collegian
VOL. 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 11, 1970 NUMBER 146

ALPHA CHI OMEGA, winner of the Delta Chi Tug-of-War Contest, struggled to keep from being pulled into the quagmire. (See related story on Page 3.)
— Photo by Jim Richardson

Activism continues as students return to their campuses

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

College students Sunday carried their protest against U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia back to school.

More than 230 colleges and universities around the nation were closed most of last week in protest against expansion of the war and the killing of four Kent State University students.

Student leaders renewed their call to close schools the remainder of the semester, but many college heads said classes would be scheduled as usual.

SCHOOLS SCHEDULED to hold classes on Monday included the University of Iowa, University of Illinois, University of California, University of Southern California, Californa State College, Loyola Unversity, University of Virginia, Southern Illinois University, Northwestern University, University of Wisconsin and the City University of New York.

UCLA Chancellor Charles Young said it will not be "business as usual" but the school would be open.

AT THE UNIVERSITY of Southern California, a private school, President Norman Topping approved a plan for students who choose to use the remainder of the semester to protest U.S. policies in Southeast Asia rather than attend classes to do so without being penalized.

Student activists, following up Saturday's big antiwar rally, outlined to sympathetic members of Congress Sunday their plans for pushing their protests into the political arena.

The occasion was an informal open hearing by several lawmakers opposed to the U.S. involvement in Indochina. The witnesses were students from all parts of the country — and of clothing styles ranging from hippie to Ivy League.

THE CAPITOL was back to normal following the protest of 60,000 persons near the White House. After most of the demonstration participants had left for home, there were scattered incidents of rock-throwing, window-breaking and other minor violence. At last report, 346 persons had been arrested, not counting juveniles, and charged mostly with disorderly conduct.

The 5,600 regular Army troops called to standby duty at federal facilities in the area began returning Sunday to their home stations.

THE LATEST incident reported was detonation of an explosive device at the National Guard Association Headquarters on Massachusetts Avenue. Placed near an outside wall, it shattered 70 windows, damaged the front columns and blew two windows out of a nearby restaurant. No injuries were reported.

Ron Young,, spokesman for the rally organizers, said the "more than 100,000" demonstrators who came to Washington will not seek to spread the student strikes, which have shut down an esti-

(Continued on Page 2.)

Issues forum at 10:30 today

Today's Student Senate approved forum on national issues is set for 10:30 a.m. in All-Faiths Chapel.

Panelists for the forum will include Louis Douglas, political science professor; Col. Tom Badger, former head of the military science department at K-State and currently president of the Kansas Council on World Affairs; Donn Everett, representative to the state legislature from Manhattan, and Ben Muego, graduate student in political science.

Muego, an native of the Phillipines, was student body president of the University of Phillipines before coming to K-State. He will represent the foreign students viewpoint, according to Bill Muir, member of the ad hoc committee organizing the forum.

Mrs. Bruce Johnson of Salina was originally scheduled to speak but will be unable to attend.

MRS. JOHNSON'S husband has been held by the North Vietnamese as a prisoner of war for the past five years. She recently has returned from Washington where she delivered an address to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"She felt that any kind of connection on her part with a discussion of Southeast Asia could possibly endanger her husband," Muir said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Chester Peters will moderate the forum.

Today's forum is presented in conjunction with a tentatively planned Landon Lecture by Kansas Sen. Bob Dole May 18.

News Roundup

Walter Reuther killed in wreck

Compiled from UPI

PELLISTON, Mich. — Walter Reuther, one of the century's great labor leaders and president of the United Auto Workers for 24 years, was killed Saturday night when his chartered jet plane crashed into a Northern Michigan forest.

The crash, which occurred as the chartered Lear Executive jet tried to land in heavy fog at the Emmet County Airport, also took the lives of Reuther's wife, Mae, and the four other persons aboard.

A light rain was falling and lightning pierced the sky as the jet hit the ground about two miles southwest of here and exploded at 9:33 p.m. Michigan time, witnesses said.

The 62-year-old Reuther, one of the labor movement's most forceful voices for social reform, was flying from Detroit to visit the union's Walter Reuther Family Educational Center at Black Lake.

Reuther was elected less than three weeks ago to his 13th consecutive term as head of the 1.6 million-member UAW. Secretary-treasurer Emil Mazey assumed the post of acting president Sunday until the union's International Executive Board could choose a successor to complete Reuther's term and lead the union into contract negotiations only two months away.

The labor leader, who according to associates was fond of quick trips around the country in private jets, had planned to inspect the center recently named for him prior to its formal dedication this summer.

Congress-soldiers draw suit

WASHINGTON — An organization of antiwar reservists and National Guardsmen plan to file lawsuit Monday asking the Defense Department to expel 122 Congressmen and senators from the reserves and the National Guard.

The Reservists Committee to Stop the War claims it is unconstiutional for a member of Congress to hold any position in the military because of conflict of interest and divided loyalties.

Washington attorney William Dobrovir said he would file the suit in U.S. District Court here against Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and the secretaries of the Army, Navy and the Air Force.

An announcement by the group said that two former reserve major generals, Senators Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, and Strom Thurmond, South Carolina Republican, "tend to be hawks on Vietnam in military issues."

"A reservist congressman has split loyalties — as a legislator, to the voters; as a military officer, to his commanders in the Pentagon," the reservists claimed.

"And he has influence other reserve soldiers do not. If he is a senator, for example, he can vote to raise military pay, to order his category of reservists to active duty, and to confirm his promotion to general or admiral."

Mekong corridor secured

SAIGON — An American and South Vietnamese task force pushing up the Mekong River in Cambodia seized the Neak Leung ferry crossing and joined Cambodian army units Sunday. The force secured the river corridor from Cambodia's capital of Phnom Penh to the South Vietnamese border.

Neak Leung, principal objective of the amphibious thrust, was taken with only a brief fight by 1,800 South Vietnamese marines and U.S. Special Forces advisers who landed from a river flotilla of 100 gunships.

After taking the town on the river's east bank, South Vietnamese troops and ships moved 10 miles upriver without resistance and encountered 61 Cambodian soldiers freed by withdrawing Viet Cong. The South Vietnamese escorted the soldiers to the Cambodian army units, which had pushed down the western bank of the river to a point opposite Neak Leung.

U.S. military sources in Saigon said the river campaign, coupled with the approaching monsoon rainy season, would prevent Communists from attempting to re-establish sanctuaries in the river corridor at least until next October.

Kent State president keeps school closed

(Continued from Page 1.)

mated 450 colleges and universities, to workers in factories and shops.

THE YOUTHS on Capitol Hill described how they plan to take the war issue before the voters in the fall election campaigns.

Mark Meltzer of Oberlin College in Ohio said 600 students from his school had come to Washington to lobby and demonstrate against the war and would continue the effort back home.

"The responsibility is up to us," he said.

The students generally agreed that their best approach would be to point out locally the way members of Congress have voted on issues relating to the war. There also was a suggestion that protests in Washington be established on a continuing basis.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, Rhode Island Democrat, interjected at one point: "In the Senate, those with the best war records are generally against the war, and very often those who never heard a shot fired in anger are most for it." He named no names.

MEANWHILE, at Kent State University, President Bob White told students Sunday their school would remain closed at least until the beginning of the summer session because "the situation in the Kent commuity remains explosive and dangerous."

In a letter to the 20,000 students, White said the closing of the university was "a victory for those who had sought that end . . . a loss for the overwhelming mass of students."

At the urging of state and local law enforcement officials, White decided Thursday to close the campus.

White's letter gave a number of reasons why there was "no other answer" than to close the university, an action he termed "a tragic catastrophe."

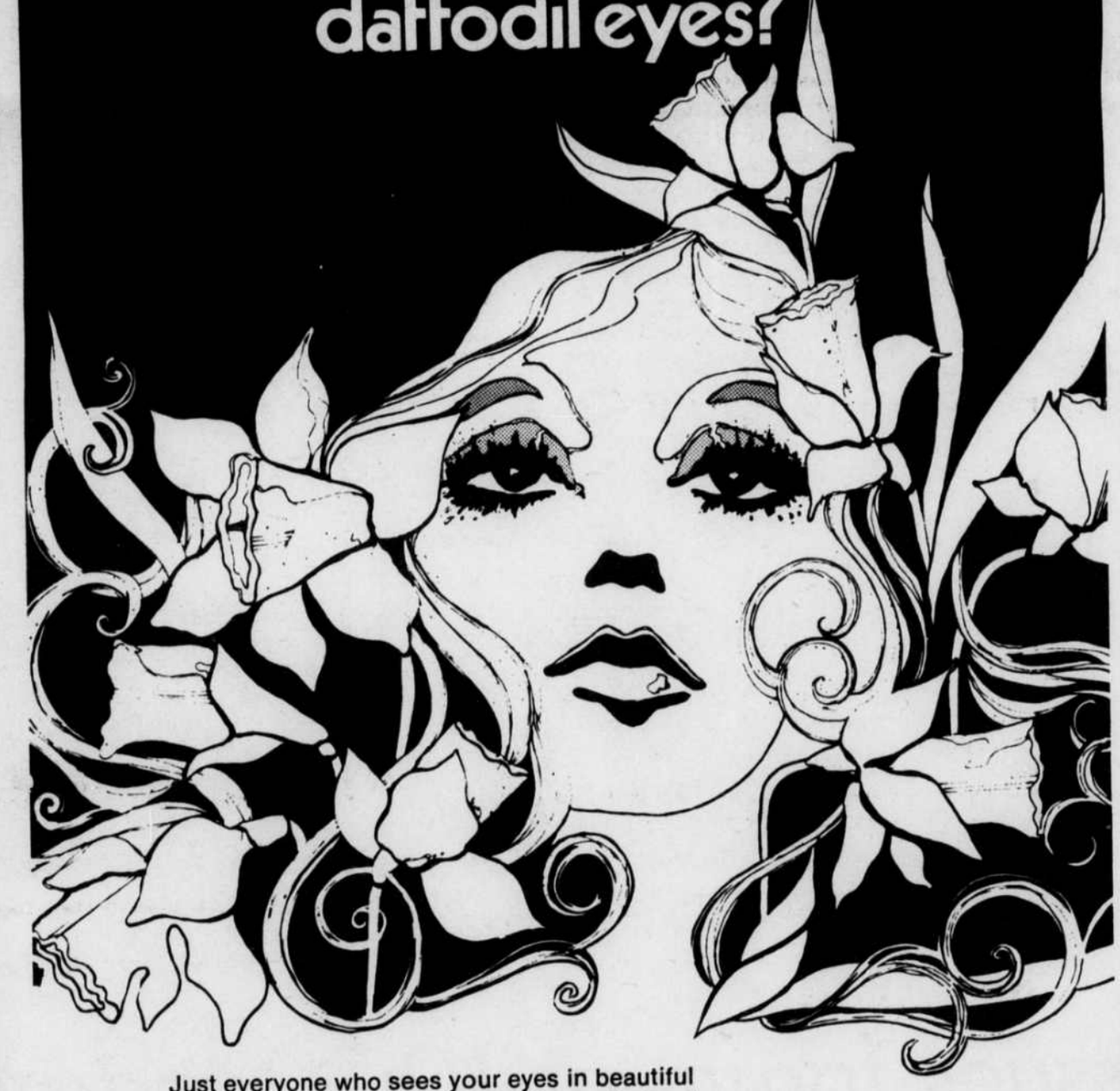
"The campus is without adequate security protection. We are under court injunction not to re-open. The situation remains explosive and dangerous. We face a deteriorating national situation, plus the fact that Kent State University would immediately become a Mecca. Furthermore, a cooling-off period is imperative," White said:

In Memoriam of . . .

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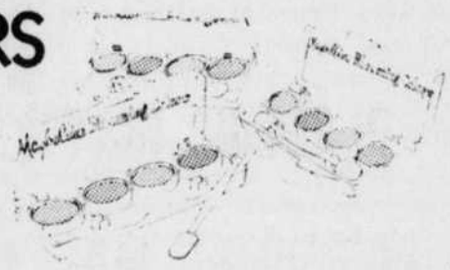
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Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Alpha Kappa Psi is scheduled to meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin Reading Room.
- Dr. David Gates, Director of Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis, will present two addresses. "Where is Ecology Going?" Will be presented at 12:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106. The second address "Your Environment Equity —A World Running Down," will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- Kappa Kappa Psi is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206C.
- Agricultural Mechanization Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143.

TUESDAY

- Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205 B and C. The Underground Film Series will show Willard Maas's, "Narcissus," Warren Sonbert's, "Amphetamine" and Carl Linder's, "Skin" at 9 p.m. in DE 113A. Single admissions $1.

ELECTION RESULTS

- Scabbard and Blade announced officers for 1970-71: president, Steven Smith; vice-president, Mike Wyand; secretary, David Hansen and treasurer, Tom Hintz. All are juniors in Army ROTC.

Alpha Chis escape mud bath to win tug-of-war

By KATHY WENGER
Collegian Reporter

The mud kids had their day at the third annual Delta Chi tug-of-war Sunday.

Sorority spirit was high before it started. But, as girl after girl was pulled, tugged or pushed into the mud trench separating teams, smiles changed to muddy screams.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA, first-place trophy winner, was the only team of 15 tuggers to escape the muddy mess in a lot east of West Loop Shopping Center.

For their exhibition of tugging strength, the Alpha Chis received a $20 check which they donated to the Manhattan Federation for Handicapped Children. Donations from the crowd of 400 also went to this fund.

After the single elimination matches, Pi Beta Phi tuggers walked away with the second-place trophy. Alpha Xi Delta won third place.

PULLED THROUGH the muck three times, the Alpha Delta Pis were winners of the booby prize.

Although there was a two-minute time limit, it was never reached, as a team was pulled in within an average of 17 seconds.

There also were several challenge matches. A rope broke in the middle as football team members tugged against the already mud-covered Chi Omegas.

ELEVEN GIRLS of Chidelphia, sorority honorary of Delta Chi, won the challenge when they pulled five Delta Chis into the mess.

The crowd could not escape the mud as they too were splattered by disgusted losers. Mud-drenched participants also picked out a few favored bystanders for free-for-all throw-ins.

Draft director sees no increased calls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr said Sunday he did not expect that sending U.S. troops into Cambodia would result in increased draft calls.

In fact, predicted the recently appointed draft chief, calls toward the last several months of this year would probably be "somewhat lower than they are now."

They are running at a rate of 15,000 men a month.

IN AN INTERVIEW with UPI, Tarr was asked whether the May 1 entry of American ground combat troops into Cambodia foreshadowed increased inductions.

"My expectation at this point — I don't have any intelligence to go on-is that it will not be," Tarr replied. "My understanding is that it is not a long time commitment but rather a short one."

"Ultimately, I presume that a long-term commitment there or elsewhere would have an effect on draft calls. But we anticipate that draft calls will be no higher through the remainder of this year and that in the last several months of the year they will be somewhat lower than they are now."

In response to other questions, Tarr said:

- He hoped to conduct the next draft lottery drawing, the one for selection of youths 19 years old during 1970, in early July. The first lottery was in December of last year. Tarr said a July drawing would give all inductees at least six months to close out their affairs.
- The country is not yet ready to accept a broadening of the conscientious objection law so that youths opposed to a particular war, without necessarily opposing all wars, could claim that status.
- He would work toward bringing about a uniformity of decisions among the nation's 4,100 local draft boards. Congressmen are constantly receiving complaints that identical circumstances resulting in a deferment for a youth in one board are rejected for someone else in another.

Union art show robbed Friday

Another Union art display was robbed late Friday.

"Girl you gotta lose that weight," an art form by Richie Bay, a junior in art education, was stolen from the undergraduate display in the Union lobby.

The art was valued at $150 by Bay.

If the display is returned, no questions will be asked, he said.

The theft was the second in less than a month from Union art displays.

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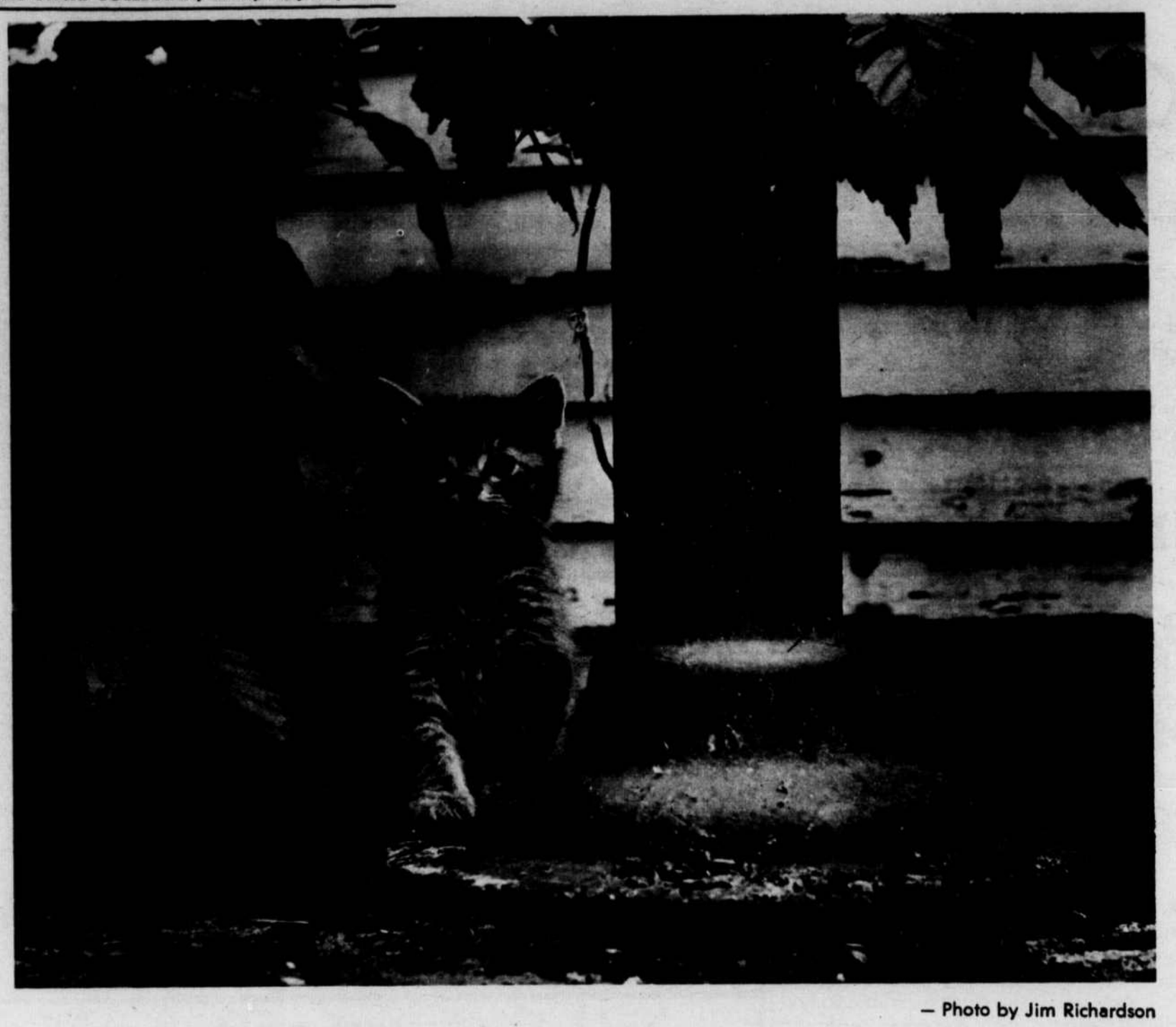
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— Photo by Jim Richardson

Letters

Pacifists oppose daily violence in society

EDITOR:

People are protesting the war for many reasons. We all have different views, our motives vary. Amidst all of this I feel a need to state my own feelings.

I'm a pacifist. For me, there is no such thing as justified violence. I believe nonviolence is the only thing that can save us. If violence continues, the end result will be total destruction.

I'm against our involvement in Southeast Asia. Even ignoring the fact that I condemn all violence, I feel it's wrong because the United States is being the aggressor, it's an illegal war, our "democratic" government is not representing her people, etc., etc., etc.

At this point I'm not very proud of being an American. I'm repulsed by what our government is doing and what our people are allowing it to do. I oppose not only the overt violence characterized by war, but also the daily violence of the manipulation of people. We are a violent society.

Although nonviolence seems "impractical" and "impossible," it's the only sensible road to take. (It's the only thing that can prevent total destruction.) The only way to end violence is to be nonviolent — you can't destroy violence with violence.

It's time people were able to take control over their own lives. This means saying "no" at times (to violence, the military, the government, war, etc. . . .) It means saying yes to life. It isn't easy. They don't pat you on the head for standing up for what you believe in these days.

I firmly believe this is what we have to do. NOW. We can't wait any longer, we've waited too long already. Please, I ask you to stand with us.

PEACE TO ALL PEOPLES

SALLY WISELY
Sophomore in English
TOM WHITE
Sophomore in Art
PAM STEINLE
Junior in History Education
MAX McCLANAHAN
Sophomore in Physics
KEITH SPORE
Junior in Social Science
DAVE HURSH
Senior in Social Science
SUE MAES
UFM coordinator
DON WILLIAMS
Senior in History
JANET HORTON
Freshman in Spanish
RICHARD BROWN
Sophomore in Pre-Law
DEIDRA WILLIAMS
Junior in Family and Child Development
MELODY COFFEY
Junior in Liberal Arts-Home Economics
PAUL KATZ
Sophomore in Psychology
SANDY FLICKNER
Junior in Technical Journalism

Caradon represents hypocrites

EDITOR:

I was more than an ordinary listener during the speech delivered by Lord Caradon, Great Britain's ambassador to the United Nations. I had a deep-seated ill feeling for the hypocritcal, imperialistic government which he represented. Thus I listened more intently than I would otherwise have done (largely to catch his blunders). Caradon did not say there is a gulf separating "white nations from black nations." He used, instead, the Anglo-Saxon equivalent "white people and colored people." You see, to the damn snobbish British (and his offspring) a person's skin was "colored" once it deviated from white/pink (white becomes synonymous with hyaline). He was not referring, however, to the black nations alone. The Collegian reporter used a "liberal American's conversion factor," which in this case had a rather narrower amplitude than what the speaker himself intended.

The second "misfire" by the reporter was where he wrote, " . . . in that continent, a new feeling of black nationalism is rising against the older feeling of white supremacy." The specific example which Caradon cited was Rhodesia, which by the way is a creation of his home government's diabolical sell-out to the European settlers. The Collegian reporter tends to convey the impression that the whole of Africa is only waking up to nationalism; an event which has become history for most of the continent.

DELE ERINLE
Graduate in Plant Pathology



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

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"'PEACE' IS WHEN NOBODY'S SHOOTING. A 'JUST PEACE' IS WHEN OUR SIDE GETS WHAT IT WANTS."

Letters

Believes Nixon honest

EDITOR:

Upon reading your front page editorial in Tuesday's Collegian, I have decided to put aside my apathy and break away from the silent majority; but only long enough to point out a few of the reasons why I support the President's decision to invade the Viet Cong sanctuaries in Cambodia.

First, it is important to point out that I have seen no evidence to support the contention that President Nixon lies to the public in his speeches. Hence, I believe the President when he says the Viet Cong are taking advantage of Cambodia's neutrality, and I believe Mr. Nixon is giving us a true picture of the situation in Vietnam. After listening to the President's reasons, I agree that the U.S. should answer Cambodia's plea for help in ridding their country of the infiltrators. At the same time, all indications are that this action will speed up the arrival of a just peace in Vietnam.

I grant that no one can say for certain that the President has made the right decision. However, Mr. Nixon does have some of the most capable and well-informed advisers of any leader in the world; and if after studying their information and listening to their advice, our elected leader makes a decision, I am willing to support that decision and hope that it was the right decision. If, per chance, it turns out that the decision was incorrect and/or I feel Mr. Nixon is not the man I want to make such decisions, the sensible thing for me to do is vote for someone else in the next election. It certainly does not seem reasonable to express disagreement in the manner which some of the Kent State students chose.

ROBERT MAI
Graduate in Mathematics

Sigma Chi's wasting leadership abilities

EDITOR:

At this time we would like to offer some type of recognition to the men of Sigma Chi. Any such organization which is able to secure the services of such a large segment of the female population on campus is obviously wasting its talents. We suggest that their capabilities could possibly be directed into more constructive channels. American officials are crying for the very thing that these men have at their command: the loyal support of their followers.

With this in mind, we propose that the Sigma Chis could very successfully lead their troops in the defense of our country, particularly in quelling such major uprisings as the attack of the women's liberation movement. Such an army offers many advantages over that presently employed. The lottery system could very likely be abolished in favor of voluntary enlistment through such a plan if the prizes for Sigma Chi 'spirit" could be made more valuable and plentiful. Also such troops could serve the double function of fighting women during the day and personal valets at night for those in command.

We sincerely hope that the gentlemen of Sigma Chi will seriously consider our proposal.

BARBARA HERMAN
Senior in English
ELAINE OVERLY
Sophomore in Home Ec
SUSAN SILL
Junior in Biological Sciences
MADELYN KELLER
Senior in English
LINDA HAUGHAWOUT
Senior in Interior Design

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Few classes hold war 'teach-ins'

By RITA CAMPBELL
and
JANE HABIGER
Collegian Reporters

Few faculty and students took part in the "teach-in" Thursday and Friday.

But students and faculty agreed that apathy was not the problem. Inadequate information about the Indochina war hampered discussion.

One professor said he just didn't feel that either he or his class knew enough about the war to carry on an intellectual discussion.

EACH FACULTY member, with approval of his students, was asked in a memo Thursday, to devote at least one class period Thursday or Friday to "pertinent and relevant situations confronting our country in the Indochina war."

The memo was sent from President James A. McCain, SGA President Pat Bosco and Charles Hall, president of Faculty Senate.

Many faculty members said they had received the memo too late for Thursday classes, but received it in time for Friday classes.

"We worked on the memo Wednesday. But there's the possibility that the memos reached the departments but not the faculty members in time," Hall said.

Several faculty members explained that few of their classes meet Thursday, but they planned to discuss the war on their Friday classes.

Still others said they had taken time Wednesday to have discussion, and they didn't feel they could give up additional time.

ONE INSTRUCTOR said he made several comments in his Wednesday class but did not stimulate any discussion. He added that he left the door open for discussion Friday but nothing happened.

Some faculty were willing to devote their class to discussion, but the students voted against it.

In one recitation class, the professor explained that he was willing to devote the class period to a factual, not emotional discussion, and asked the class to vote on it.

Out of a class of 17 students, two voted to have the discussion. Class continued as usual.

One faculty member said students were more concerned with finding out about material to be covered on the final exam. He added that if the proposal had come earlier in the semester, the teach-in probably would have been more readily received.

Another faculty member said he would be willing to hold discussions in the classes he feels are relevant to the Indochina war.

SEVERAL STUDENTS said professors in both their Thursday and Friday classes failed to even mention the "teach-in." And still other students admitted they knew nothing of the proposal for discussion.

Students who attended classes which were involved in the "teach-in" had varied experiences.

OTHER STUDENTS reported that they became involved in factual, informative discussions.

"We had a great discussion going in one class and the instructor decided to cut it off and finish some class reports," another student added.

By late Friday afternoon, only seven faculty members had called the SGA office, requesting students to attend their classes to inform and stimulate discussion.

But the SGA secretary said faculty members probably were personally researching the discussions.

Interim course ideas sought

Plans are being pulled together to make interim semester a reality next year.

Interim semester will be a two week period in January before second semester begins and two or three weeks in May and June between second semester and the beginning of summer school.

"I think it could take all kinds of directions depending on what the instructor wanted to do," Sue Maes, University for Man coordinator, said.

Miss Maes and Dave Hursh, another UFM coordinator, have visited all the college councils to determine course possibilities.

MISS MAES asked that anyone with course ideas call the University for Man office, 2-6957. She also would like suggestions on how courses should be handled and the names of people who want to take courses if a group already has discussed it.

"We don't want to set up classes on our own and then have people sign up. It's hard for someone who doesn't know what would be entailed to set up a class," Hursh said.

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said, "The number and nature of courses will depend almost entirely on student and faculty interest.

"The success of interim semester will not be determined by the numbers involved," he added.

A SINGLE course may be covered completely during January or May. Some courses may be set up so that students meet in January, do independent study during the semester and then meet again in May.

Funding for interim semester courses will be handled through Continuing Education although all expenses will be met by a charge per-credit-hour. "That's the only way it can possibly be funded," Harold Alford, director of continuing education, said.

Alford said his department can arrange for physical details, collect fees and arrange for transportation.

"I think the interim semester is an ideal opportunity for study of one idea," he said. "All things about interim semester fit in with the skills of Continuing Education. We undertake to implement what students want done."

The cost per-credit-hour will be the same as for any other course offered through Continuing Education — $14 for an undergraduate course and $18 for a graduate course.

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McCain explains K-State advance at grad luncheon

By DEBBY COURTNER
Collegian Reporter

"I am tremendously proud of K-State's achievements in the past decade," K-State President James A. McCain told University alumni at the annual all-grads luncheon Saturday in the Union.

The alumni, back for reunions of classes of every five years from 1980 through 1955, listened as McCain outlined K-State's strengths and weaknesses during the 1960s.

McCAIN CITED high national ratings earned by K-State students in academic competition, numerous community service contributions by students and the display of a remarkable sense of responsibility during a period of unprecedented turmoil on campuses across the nation.

Improvements in K-State's faculty since 1960 was another strength noted by McCain. "The faculty has increased in number, quality and in average salary," McCain said.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS of the 1960s listed by McCain include a $43 million building program, substantial improvements in the library, establishment of the Food and Feed Grain Institute, research achievements by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and acquisition of the 12-million-electron-volt accelerator and other scientific equipment.

McCain also pointed to several problems at K-State.

"Despite sizable increases in faculty salaries," he said, "K-State fell one percentage point below other major universities in teachers' salaries. As a result, K-State lost some good faculty members."

"An unfavorable increase in the teacher-student ratio is another problem," McCain pointed out. "At the start of the decade," he said, "the teacher-student ratio was one to 15. Now there is only one teacher for every 17½ students.

"Bringing the ratio down to its former level would help increase the quality of education," he said.

CONCERNING THE engineering school, McCain said that accreditors who visited the school this year commended the school for the high quality of its faculty, but noted a shortage of technicians as well as a lack of adequate facilities in two departments.

"K-State will need more support from its alumni to meet these needs," McCain said.

McCain praised alumni for their past support.



K-STATE PRESIDENT James A. McCain addresses alumni during the all-grads luncheon Saturday in the K-State Student Union. — Photo by Jim Richardson



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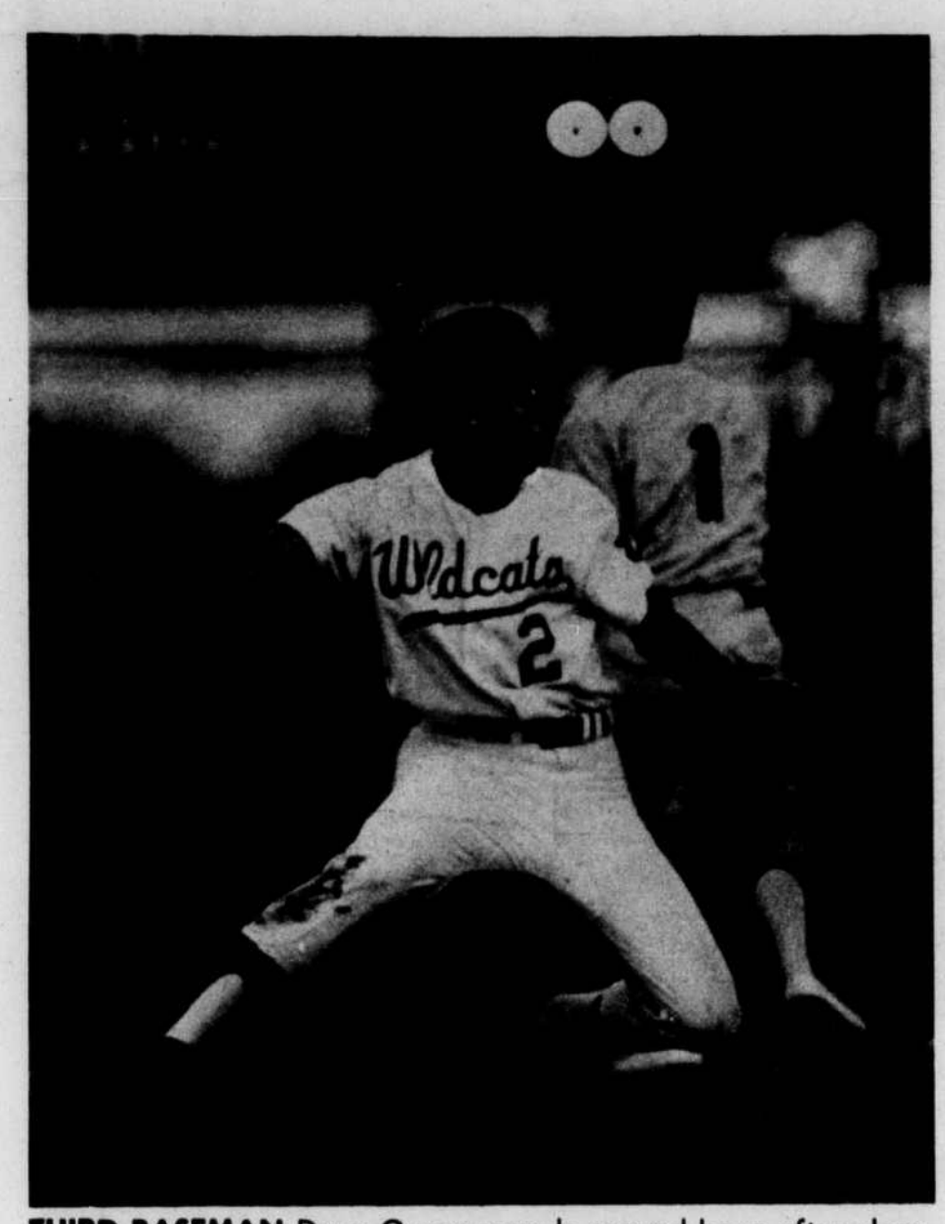
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THIRD BASEMAN Dave Graas rounds second base after slamming one of two doubles in Friday's double header against Oklahoma. Graas later added a triple as the 'Cats took two games from the Sooners, 10-8 and 7-4.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

But drop third game

'Cats win pair from Sooners

K-State's baseballers finally snapped a six-game losing streak with 10-8 and 7-4 doubleheader victories over Oklahoma Friday, but missed a chance for a series sweep by dropping Saturday's contest, 4-3.

Solid hitting and strong relief pitching were the key elements in the 'Cat success on Friday. K-State peppered the Sooners with 21 hits in the twinbill.

Right-fielder Jim Whitesell blasted two home runs, third baseman Dave Graas whacked a triple and two doubles, and second baseman Bill Huisman also added a double.

RELIEF pitchers again did the work in both Friday's games. Bryce Dietrich relieved starter Mike Todd early in the first game to collect his third victory against three defeats. In the second game, right-hander Bob Haney relieved starter Joe Simecka in the third inning, retired 12 Sooners in a row during one stretch and allowed only two hits. His record is now 5-3.

In Saturday's contest, the 'Cats out-hit the Sooners, 12-7, but couldn't push the runs across. K-State left the bases loaded in both the first and second innings without scoring. 'Cat starter Mark Arnold looked his best of the season and lasted six innings before being lifted for a pinch hitter. Arnold's loss gave him an 0-3 record.

FIRST GAME

OKLAHOMA (8)	AB	R	H	RBI
Castle, ss	5	1	2	0
Harrington, 2b	4	2	2	1
Feezell, 3b	4	0	1	1
Jack, 1b	4	1	3	2
Parkhurst, c	4	0	2	0
Folger, lf	3	1	0	0
Swenton, cf	4	2	3	4
Rickey, rf	2	0	0	0
Edleman, rf	1	0	0	0
Weaver, p	1	0	0	0
Cook, p	0	0	0	0
Johnson, ph	1	0	1	0
Nosari, pr	0	1	0	0
Jacobs, p	1	0	0	0
Griffiths, ph	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	8	14	8

K-STATE (10)	AB	R	H	RBI
Whitesell, rf	4	2	2	2
Droege, cf	1	2	1	2
Huisman, 2b	3	0	0	0
Gartner, lf	4	1	1	0
Mantlo, 1b	3	1	2	1
Graas, 3b	3	0	1	0
Wells, ss	4	2	2	2
Wilkison, c	3	2	2	0
Todd, p	0	0	0	0
Dietrich, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	7	8	7

K-State — 045 001 10 13 1
Oklahoma — 013 220 8 14 1

E — Feezell; Grass. DP — Oklahoma; K-State. LOB — Oklahoma 8; K-State 6. 2B — Castle, Harrington 2; Grass. 3B — Graas. HR — Swenton 2; Whitesell. SB — Gartner. SAC — Todd, Dietrich.

PITCHING SUMMARY

	IP	H	R	ER
Weaver (L-5-2)	2⅓	10	8	8
Cook	⅔	1	1	0
Jacobs	3	2	1	1
Todd	2⅓	7	4	3
Dietrich (W-3-3)	4⅔	7	4	4

WP — Cook; Dietrich. PR — Parkhurst.

SECOND GAME

OKLAHOMA (4)	AB	R	H	RBI
Castle, ss	4	0	1	0
Harrington, 2b	4	1	1	0
Feezell 3b	4	0	1	0
Jack, 1b	4	1	1	0
Swenton, cf	3	2	2	1
Folger, lf	3	0	1	1
Johnson, c	2	0	1	1
Edleman, rf	2	0	0	0
Richards, p	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	4	8	4

K-STATE (3)	AB	R	H	RBI
Whitesell, rf	5	1	1	0
Droege, cf	4	0	1	0
Huisman, 2b	5	1	3	0
Gartner, lf-3b	5	0	0	0
Mantlo, 1b	4	1	2	2
Graas, 3b-ss	4	0	3	0
Wells, ss	4	0	3	0
Read, pr	0	0	0	0
Goetz, lf	0	0	0	0
Clark, c	2	0	1	1
Wilkison, c	1	0	0	0
Arnold, p	2	0	0	0
Waymire, ph	1	0	0	0
Klenda, p	0	0	0	0
Hickey, ph	1	0	0	0
Dietrich, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	3	12	3

Oklahoma 002 000 200 — 4 7 0
K-State 000 100 200 — 3 12 3

E — Droege, Wells, Whitesell. DP — K-State. LOB — Oklahoma 9, K-State 9. SB — Castle.

PITCHING SUMMARY

	IP	H	R	ER
Richard (L-0-1)	6	8	7	6
Simecka	2⅓	6	4	4
Haney (W-5-3)	4⅔	2	0	0

PB — Wilkison.

THIRD GAME

OKLAMOMA (4)	AB	R	H	RBI
Castle, ss	2	2	0	0
Harrington, 2b	4	1	1	0
Feezell, 3b	5	1	1	0
Jack, p-1b	4	0	2	4
Swenton, cf	4	0	1	0
Folger, 1b-lf	4	0	0	0
Parkhurst, c	3	0	0	0
Shelley, lf	2	0	1	0
Weaver, p	0	0	0	0
Edleman, rf	4	0	1	0
TOTALS	32	4	7	4

K-STATE (7)	AB	R	H	RBI
Whitesell, rf	4	2	2	2
Droege, cf	1	2	2	0
Huisman, 2b	3	1	2	3
Gartner, lf	4	0	0	0
Mantlo, 1b	3	0	1	2
Graas, 3b	3	0	1	0
Wells, ss	4	0	2	0
Wilkison, c	3	1	0	0
Simecka, p	0	0	0	0
Haney, p	3	1	1	0
TOTALS	27	7	8	7

Oklahoma 013 000 0 — 4 8 1
K-State 104 002 x — 7 8 0

E — Harrington. DP — none. LOB — Oklahoma 6; K-State 6. 2B — Huisman, Graas. 3B — none. HR — Swenton; Whitesell. SB — Harrington; Droege 2. SAC — Droege.

PITCHING SUMMARY

	IP	H	R	ER
Jack (W-2-0)	7	10	3	3
Weaver	2	2	0	0
Arnold (L-0-3)	6	3	2	1
Klenda	2	4	2	2
Dietrich	1	0	0	0

Cat netters sweep 'Huskers, prepare for meet with KU

K-State's varsity tennis team swept the doubles matches to take a 4-3 decision over Nebraska Saturday.

The doubles were won by Fred Esch and Steve Snodgrass, as they beat the team of John Hendry and Tom Wise by a score of 10-8.

PREVIOUSLY, Snodgrass had dropped his match to the Cornhuskers Jim Rathe in singles competition. Dave Hoover dropped his singles match to Nebraska's Jack Rathburn 10-7.

This left the 'Cats in need of a victory in the doubles competition to win the meet. Both doubles were taken by narrow margins.

Randy McGrath and Hoover combined to win the first set of doubles by a 10-7 score. The match won by Snodgrass and Esch took the tournament for the 'Cats.

McGrath and Doug Oxler won their singles matches to help pace the 'Cats to the victory over Nebraska.

THE 'CAT netters travel down the Kaw to take on KU at Lawrence Tuesday. They'll be trying to improve on their present record of 4-8 in dual competition. The KU match closes out their season except for the Big Eight tournament to be held May 15 and 16 at Lawrence.

The tennis line-up for Tuesday's meet is expected to be: David Hoover, number one singles; Randy McGrath, number two singles; Doug Oxler number three singles; Steve Snodgrass, number four singles; Fred Esch, number five singles.

Hoover and McGrath will be number one doubles, with Snodgrass and Esch number two doubles.

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Knights Music—Salina



Hawthorne, Dickey generate Purples to spring game win

By PETE GOERING
Associate Editor

Lynn Dickey's passing and the running of Henry Hawthorne, a combination that K-State is counting heavily upon for next fall, sparked the Purples to a 27-7 win over the Whites in the Wildcats' annual spring game Saturday in KSU Stadium.

A late morning shower accounted for a wet field the first half, but by the second half the sun had come out and the field was almost completely dry. The wet field, making a strong case for the proposed synthetic turf, caused backs and receivers to frequently lose their footing as only one touchdown, a 92-yard scamper off right tackle by Hawthorne, was recorded in the opening half.

HAWTHORNE, a senior-to-be wingback from Mobile, Ala., also scored the Purples' final touchdown in the fourth quarter, and was selected the game's most valuable player, edging Dickey by one vote. Hawthorne piled up 109 yards rushing on nine carries, hauled a kickoff back 41 yards and caught three passes for 27 yards.

The Purples rolled up an awesome 525 yards total offense, compared to 226 for the Whites. Dickey accounted for 321 of the Purples' total with 23 completions out of 42 attempts. He teamed with halfback Bill Butler on an 18-yard scoring aerial.

Dickey, however, wasn't the one person throwing Saturday. Max Arreguin and Dennis Morrison combined for 43 attempts for the White squad. Arreguin completed five of 20 passes for 73 yards, and Morrison connected on nine of 23 for 108 yards. Morrison scored the lone White touchdown on a three-yard keeper late in the third quarter.

THE PURPLES' other score came on a 64-yard pass interception by defensive tackle Ron Yankowski. Yankowski picked off an Arreguin toss on the Purple 36-yard line and raced downfield, jumping over Arreguin in the process, to score. Both squads grabbed three of the oppositions' passes.

Coach Vince Gibson had praises for both his offense and defense. "Our offensive line and running backs are in fine shape," Gibson said. "The offensive line is probably one of the strongest parts of the team. We have big, experienced people there (tackles Dean Shaternick and Jim Carver, both 6-foot-5, 245 pounds, center Steve Beyrle, 6-foot-4, 242, and guards such as Marion Latimore, 6-foot, 241, Larry Keller, 6-foot-1, 222, and David Payne, 6-foot-2, 235)."

GIBSON BLAMED the wet field for slow start. "The players couln't keep their footing in the first half, but they came back the second half and executed better."

"Montgomery and Yarnell are fine receivers, and then Dickey at quarterback is the best in the country," Gibson added.

In a special halftime presentation, Hawthorne was voted most improved offensive player of the spring by his teammates, and defensive captain Oscar Gibson won the award for the defense.

FINAL STATISTICS

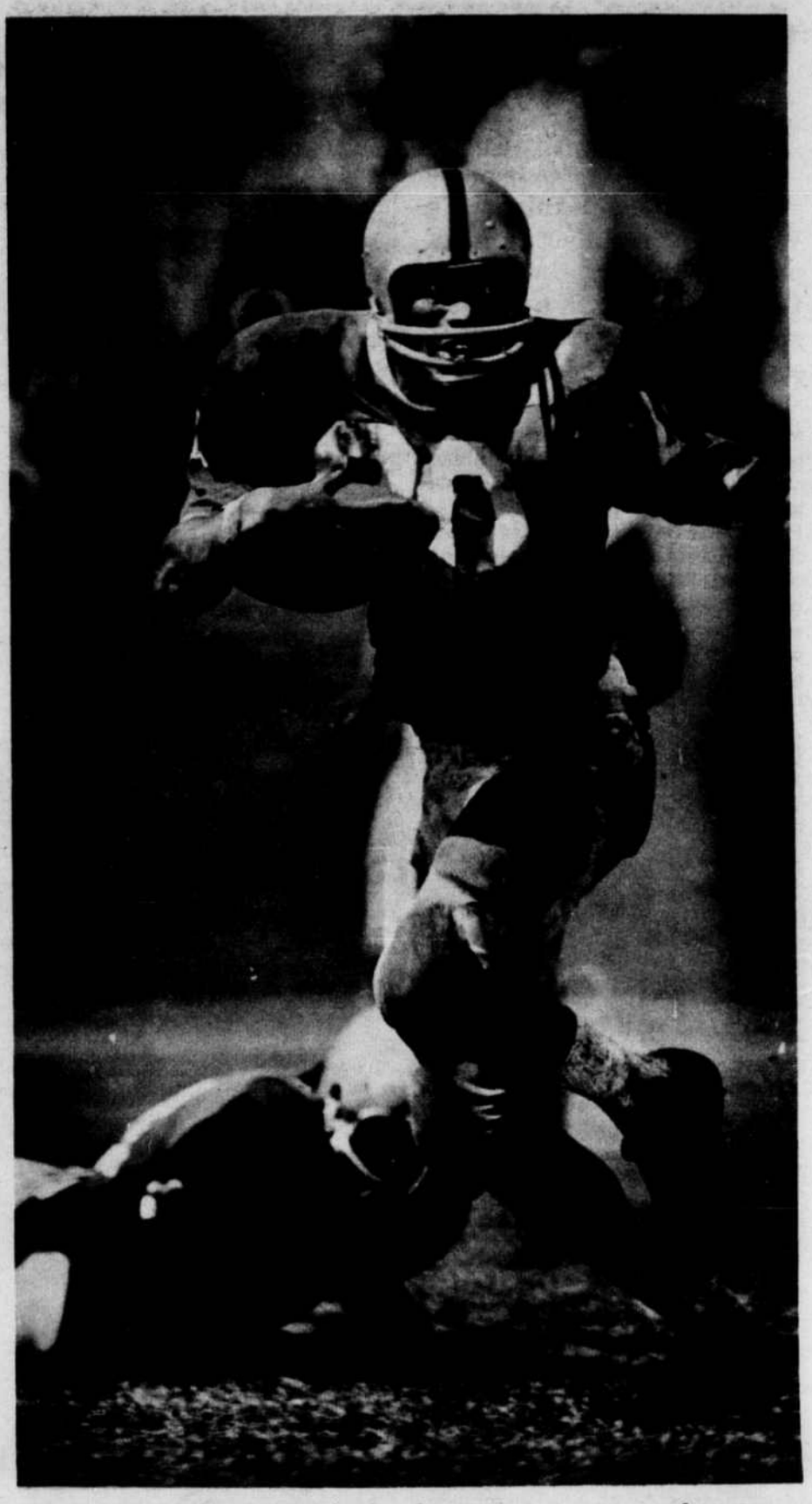
	Purple	White
First Downs	24	17
Rushing Yardage	190	45
Passing Yardage	335	181
Passing	25/53/3	14/43/3
Return Yardage	139	60
Punts	3/34.7	10/35.4
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Yards Penalized	54	16
Penalties	6	2

Score by Quarters:

Purple Team	0	7	7	13	—	27
White Team	0	0	7	0	—	7



QUARTERBACK Lynn Dickey (11) completed 23 of 42 passes in Saturday's spring game for 312 yards. The Heisman trophy candidate played with a microphone in his helmet and two-pound transmitter strapped to his shoulder pads.
— Photo by Jim Richardson



RON DICKERSON (20) looks for running room after intercepting a Max Arreguin pass in the fourth quarter. The defensive halfback returned the ball to the Whites' seven-yard line.
— Photo by Jim Richardson

Tracksters post 94-51 victory over Sooners

The K-State track team survived its final test before the Big Eight track meet next week by defeating the University of Oklahoma 94-51 in a dual meet Saturday at Norman.

The 'Cats managed to win 12 of 17 events from the Sooners.

KEN SWENSON won the 880 yard run with a time of 1:55.5 while Dale Alexander captured the 440 yard dash in 48.2.

Ray McGill and Dan Fields were double winners for the Wildcats. McGill won the high jump with a leap of 6-feet-10 inches and earlier won the triple jump with a 47-feet 3¼ inches.

Fields claimed his glory in the running events as he ran the 220 yard dash in 22.1 seconds and the 100 in 9.8.

K-STATE swept the relays as Jim Heggie, Fields, Alexander, and Luci Williams captured the 440 yard relay with a time of 42.1 seconds. Fields, Heggie, Davis and Alexander won the mile relay with a time of 3:14.9 seconds.

Guy Morrow, 'Cats long jumper, took his event with a leap of 22-feet 9½ inches with Jerry Venable and Stan Gruver, both of K-State, finishing second and third.

'Cats sign 37 seniors to football letters

Vince Gibson, head football coach, announced Saturday the signings of 37 high school seniors to national letters-of-intent at K-State. The list includes 10 Kansas high school stars, five from Oklahoma and two from Missouri.

Coach Gibson expressed pleasure over the signings, indicating by the balance of offensive and defensive players, "this is the strongest overall group recruited in four years."

SOME OF the out-of-state signings not previously announced with Big Eight letters are Ike Nelson, 6-foot-3, 180-pound receiver from Stockton, Calif., John Sticca, 6-foot-1, 207-pound running back from Sacramento, Calif., David Hernandez, 6-foot-2, 235-pound tackle from Oxnard, Calif., and Gary Freeman, 6-foot-4, 235-pound tackle from East Moline, Ill.

The balance of the 1970 K-State freshman squad includes: Bob Brandt, Jr. 6-foot-3, 235-pound tackle, St. Joseph, Mo.; Bob Rauscher, 6-foot-1, 210-pound linebacker, Coffeyville; Mike Gabel, 6-foot-3, 210-pound linebacker, Hinsdale, Ill.; Don Lareau, 6-foot-0, 200-pound linebacker, Hinsdale, Ill.; Charles Davis, 6-foot-5, 220-pound linebacker, Tulsa, Okla.; Greg Jones, 6-foot-1, 195-pound linebacker, Tulsa, Okla.; Steve Johnson, 6-foot-5, 190-pound linebacker, Red Oak, Ia.; Bert Oettmeier, 6-foot-6, 220-pound end, Shawnee Mission; Ernie Olson, 6-foot-5, 240-pound tackle, Kansas Citv; Brent Behrens, 6-foot-3, 205-pound end, Treynor, Ia.; Don Parham, 6-foot-3, 185-pound end, Wichita; Paul Steininger, 6-foot-3, 220-pound linebacker, Dodge City; Henry Childs, 6-foot-3, 205-pound end, Thomasville, Ga.; James Mason, 6-foot-2, 215-pound end, Rancho Cordova, Calif.; John O'Leary, 6-foot-3, 239-pound tackle, Chicago, Ill.; Frank Luzar, 6-foot-2, 215-pound linebacker, East Lake, Ohio; Wayne Boberg, 6-foot-5, 200-pound end, Bicknell, Ind.; David Dille, 6-foot-2, 230-pound tackle, Lafayette, Ind.; Pat Clerihan, 6-foot-3, 230-pound tackle, Philadelphia, Pa.; Fred Rothwell, Jr. 6-foot-4, 210-pound center, Gainesville, Fla.; Tom Evans, 6-foot-2, 215-pound back, Blue Springs, Mo.; Bruce Lester, 5-foot-11, 175-pound back, Wathena; Larry Roth, 6-foot-5, 220-pound back, Chicago, Ill.; Alan Cheatwood, 6-foot-0, 190-pound back, Harrah, Okla.; Clinton Baul, 5-foot-10, 170-pound back, Tulsa, Okla.; Don Calhour, 6-foot-0, 190-pound back, Wichita; James Crawford, 6-foot-1, 195-pound back, Mulvane; Bill Holman, 5-foot-11, 175-pound back, Dodge City; Fred Merrill, 6-foot-3, 185-pound back, Shawnee Mission; Terry Brown, 6-foot-2, 202-pound back, Savannah, Ga.; Bart Stein, 6-foot-2, 205-pound back, Putnam City, Okla.; Sam Twardoski, 6-foot-2, 185-pound back, Martin's Ferry, Ohio; Bob Shoemaker, 6-foot-1, 190-pound back, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Drake Gardner, 6-foot-3, 190-pound back, Oakland, Calif.

Womens 'lib pickets fail to prevail at derby fete

By LILA LUEHRING
Collegian Reporter

A group of Manhattan's Women's Liberationists picketed Sigma Chi Derby Day Saturday, but the games and participation continued as scheduled.

Cindy Shaw, Chi Omega, was selected Derby Darling. She was chosen on the basis of poise and figure from a field of candidates dressed in short shorts. Paper sacks were placed over the contestants faces so as not to distract from the shapely figure contest.

Kappa Delta sorority won the over all trophy for compiling the most Derby Day points. The KD's also won the Sigma Chi branding contest. The Tri Deltas captured the most derbies to win the derby chasing contest, and the Gamma Phi Betas were first in the field events.

The spirit award, a new competitive idea to create spirit among the sororities for Derby Day, went to four houses: Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Delta Pi.

THE DERBY Day protesters did little to disrupt the proceedings. Dressed in black shrouds, they carried signs saying: "Bodies are for use, not abuse" and "I am not a white slave."

Protesters distributed leaflets at the beginning of the field events, which seemed to express their reasons for picketing Derby Day.

It part it stated:

- "We object to women being treated as sex objects to be laughed at and leered at.
- "We object to women being treated as cattle judged by their bodies like beef-on-the-hoof.
- "We object to students dehumanizing people while young men die in Southeast Asia, while our environment grows more polluted and deadly, and while universities call in the military against their own students."

A male student and advocate of women's liberation said, "This (Derby Day) is stupid, but if they want to do that stuff and are having fun, then it's fine."

ANOTHER MALE bystander said, after observing the balloon bust, an event where two contestants try to pop two balloons inside each others' blouse, "That's a lot of wasted feminity. They are wasting their feminity by exploiting it."

After the balloon burst event a observing coed simply said, "I'm sick." Another commented, "It's all in fun. It may be a great waste of energy where there are more relevant things to do, but it is a fun diversion from school and the world."



PROTESTERS FAILED to halt Sigma Chi Derby Day Saturday. — Photo by Nick Giacobbe

At Derby Day

Bruised bodies bounce

They went to chase derbies . . . . . and they returned bruised and broken.

At least that's what happened to about 25 girls who were out to win the trophy for the Derby Steal in the Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Along with nabbing derbies, several girls came home with sprains, cuts, scratches, bruises and breaks.

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Lafene Student Health Center, reported Friday that about 12 injured girls from Thursday's Derby Steal had been treated.

He said that even a couple of males had received minor injuries.

According to Jubelt, the extent of the injuries treated at Student Health were "nothing serious," mostly bruises and sprains.

One girl won't be stepping on her foot for four weeks though. In the hassle to get a derby, she pulled all the cartilages and ligaments in her knee.

A couple of girls reported broken toes and fingers from tackling guys.

Another girl was treated for a concussion when she collided with a Sigma Chi whose derby she had her eyes on.

Another limping girl said that she jammed the joint in her toe when someone stepped on it.

Some girls found themselves hitting the ground and coming up not with a derby, but with a bloody nose or torn pants.

Auto club displays 54 cars

Classics, antiques, imports, domestics and race cars were all on display Sunday in Ahearn Field House.

Sponsored by the K-State Sports Car Club, the annual show drew more than 500 spectators and 54 display cars.

Among the classic cars at the show were several 1940 cars and one in particular, a rare Morgan. Considered to be a collector's item, the car is in near perfect condition.

IN THE antique division, spectators were quick in finding their favorites. Among them was a 1909 four-cylinder Buick. The crowd marveled at its wood spoke wheels and its 35-mile-per-hour cruising speed.

Other visitors gathered around a chain-driven 1916 R.E.O. Named for R. E. Olds, who later developed the Oldsmobile, it has a top speed of 30 to 40 m.p.h.

"Of course, top speed depends on the wind direction and whether you are going uphill or downhill," the R.E.O. owner explained.

IMPORT MODELS included Opel GTs, several Fiats and a unique 1954 Mercedez-Benz.

Domestic cars shown were U.S.-built sports cars such as Mustangs, Firebirds and Camaros.

Another division included those of special interst, such as race cars and dunebuggies.

One special race car at the show was a factory-built Datsun. The 115-cubic-inch 145-mile-per-hour car has raced three times, at Riverside, Dallas and Ft. Worth, won all three events while setting three track records in the process.

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One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1968 Buddy, 12 x 50, air conditioned, carpeted, 2 bedroom, on a lot. Call 539-3225. 143-146

1968 Town & Country mobile home 60' x 12'. 2 bdrm., carpeted, washer dryer; A.C., bar, extra nice. $5,700. 776-8225. 143-147

1967 VW sedan white with radio. Call 539-5836 after 7 p.m. 146-150

1966 Dodge Dart 4 dr., radio, standard transmission, very clean, 34,000 miles, 225 slant 6 engine, like new tires, $1050. 778-3028 after 5:00. 146-148

Zenith stereo with 5 speakers (3 built-in, 2 detachable). Like new. Will sell for $125. Call 778-5375. 142-146

10 x 46 mobile home, air conditioned, tv, 2 bedroom, on a lot, new water heater, solid construction. Phone 539-3480. 142-146

1962 Galaxie 2 dr. hardtop, P.S., good condition, very reasonable price. Call 502 Moore Hall 539-8211. Please leave message. 142-146

Must sell: '65 Chevy Impala, 327, 4-speed, perfect condition. $900 or best offer. '65 Honda 305 Super Hawk, new engine. $350 or best offer. Call 539-8147 after 5:30. 145-149

Pointer/Labrador puppies for sale. Excellent for hunting this fall. 539-3149 after 3 p.m. 145-149

1969 CL-350 Honda Scrambler. Only 1,700 miles and like new. Call Bruce, 523 Marlatt Hall. 145-147

1961 Impala, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, $300. Call 539-3020 6-7:30 p.m. 145-147

'65 GTO—lavendar, 4-speed, stereo, nice. 778-3197. 145-147

Ruger Super — Blackhawk .44 Magnum revolver. New, with leather and Lyman hand loading gear. Also: Collins 75S-1 ham radio receiver with Waters rejection tuning. Excellent condition. Call Rick Tucker, 539-2343. 143-147

1969, 250 Yamaha, 450 actual miles. Helmet, windshield, mirror and luggage rack. Contact Bill 343 Marlatt. 143-147

1969 12' x 50' Skyline mobile home, air conditioned, carpeted, on a large lot, fully skirted, excellent condition. Call 776-7264 after 5:30 p.m. 142-146

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year or make. 146

1966 Honda S90 $200 or make offer. 15-gal. aquarium with fish and accessories, $25. Call 776-9740 after 5 p.m. 142-146

1965 Mustang. Just like new. Only 37,000 miles. Must sell. Call Patty, JE 9-4693. 144-146

1969—350 SS Honda. 2,500 actual miles, like new. 539-4282 after 5 p.m. 144-148

Dune Buggy, 1966 chassis, transmission, engine, yellow body, black top with side curtains; just overhauled; call Kelly, 539-2361. 144-146

Fender Showman. 2 cabinets, good condition. 8-track stereo tape deck. 4 custom speakers. 421 N. 16th Street, basement. 539-4267. 144-146

FOR RENT

For summer rent: 1 bedroom, furnished basement apartment. Close to campus. Call 778-5447. 145-147

For summer rent, 2 bedroom, 12 x 60 mobile home, at Dave's Trailer Court. 776-8151. 145-147

5 bedroom fully furnished house for summer. 2 baths, garage, large dining room. Contact Dave, 326 or Steve, 333 Haymaker. 539-2221. 145-147

Wildcat III for sublease for summer/reduced rate. One block from campus. Piano included. Phone JE 9-6005 after 5 p.m. 145-147

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for summer

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9-5001

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This Summer

Summer rental. Sunset furnished apartments for summer school. Reduced rates. Air conditioned. 9-5051. 125tf

Apartment for summer. Air conditioned, utilities and cable paid. $90.00 per month. Consider paying part of rent. 778-3883, 6-7 p.m. 144-148

Private rooms for college male this summer. Prefer Sr. or grad. students. Close to college. Phone 539-2703. 146-148

Wildcat 1 apartment available for summer rental. JE 9-2463. 146-150

12' x 50' mobile home, two bedrooms, furnished, for summer rent. Call 776-7728. 146

FOUND

Set of keys found on Anderson lawn after celebration of life. Contact Oliver Brown, Biochem. Dept., Willard 7. 146

ROOMMATE WANTED

Summer roommate wanted: apartment one block west of campus. Convenient, cheap, yet nice. Contact Sherry, 510 West Hall. 539-5311. 145-147

One male roommate to share Wildcat Creek apartment for summer session. Call Mark at 539-3642 or Phil at 539-9248. 144-146

1 female roommate wanted to share Wildcat apartment for fall and spring semesters. Upperclassmen preferred. Call 539-5233 after 5:30 p.m. 143-147

Third roommate wanted for a three bedroom house this summer. H. Goldberg, PS 230 or 1010 Moro after 4 p.m. 142-146

Male roommate to share Wildcat apartment starting June 1. Upperclassmen preferred. Call Frank, 336 Moore. 539-8211. 137-146

2 female roommates for summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. $35/month. Call 776-6206. 146-150

Need 1 or 2 female roommates to share apartment June and July, $35 each. Call Pat, 539-8900. 146-148

Female roommate to share Sunset apartment this fall. Call 539-6605. 146-150

ATTENTION

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NOTICES

The 1971 Royal Purple (the KSU yearbook) will need representation from your college and living group. Take it upon yourself to show up. Come to Kedzie 103 and announce yourself. 143-155

RIDE NEEDED

Need a ride to California? Going by route 66, May 28. Phone 539-2607. 144-146

I need a ride to Denver, Colorado the weekend of May 15th. Call Dorothy. 539-2393. 145-147

Driver wanted: need ride anywhere near Alabama. Will share expenses. Call Robin 645 Marlatt Hall. 145-149

Going to Indianapolis 500 and back to Kansas? I would like to ride along. Call Sherry, JE 9-2463. 146-150

WANTED

Will assume payments on your mobile home and purchase equity. Send description of home, location, payment schedule, balance owed, who financed by, and amount asking for your equity to Ralph Grunz, Box 1012, Manhattan, Ks. 139-155

Wanted—typing of any nature. Call 539-7173 after 5:00. Reasonable rates. 144-146

Babysitter for 3 children June through September. 776-9264. 146-150

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male summer employment, Pinkerton Inc. is now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To quality you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violation excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. 142-155

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TODAY IS DOLLAR DAY

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Biblical king
5. Found on trees
9. Invalid's food
12. Biblical word of reproach
13. Death notice
14. Inlet
15. Love goddess
17. Strange
18. Dor
19. Cripples
21. Singer Ames
22. Pea tree
24. Lab need
27. Wing
28. Troubled continent
31. Pickpocket
32. Variety of the tarboosh
33. Tree
34. Leather flask
36. An age
37. On the ocean
38. Turn inside out
40. Hours after midnight
41. American general
43. Bloodless
47. Fourth caliph
48. Bring to an end
51. Negative particle
52. Old Testament people
53. Waste allowance
54. Turn to the off side
55. San ——
56. Identical

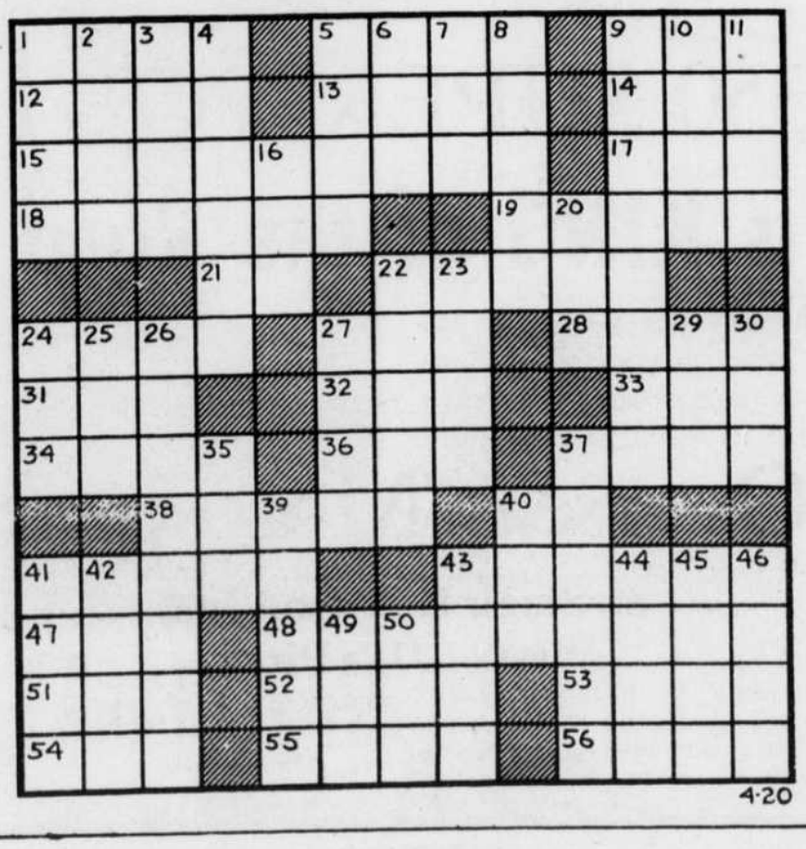
VERTICAL
1. Street urchin
2. Yawn
3. Injury symptom
4. Kind of snake
5. Fashion
6. Wide sash
7. Hold session
8. Stone slab (var.)
9. Half a hit play
10. Assistant
11. Apartments?
16. Past thirty?
20. Indonesian of Mindanao
22. Wartime signal
23. Middle East seaport
24. Commotion
25. Mr. Hodges
26. Craving
27. East wind's opposite
29. —— de France
30. Wine vessel
35. Miss Arden
37. Catkins
39. Animal fat
40. Cuckoo
41. Work crew
42. Medicinal plant
43. Army short form
44. Naomi's chosen name
45. Newspaper paragraph
46. The Cetacea
49. Uncle (dial.)
50. Edge

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

C	H	A	P		O	P	S		P	I	P	S
L	A	V	E		V	A	T		A	N	O	A
A	T	E	N		E	W	E		S	T	O	P
M	E	R	C	E	R		W	A	T	E	R	S
			I	N	N			D	O	R		
P	O	L	L		I	N	F	E	R	N	A	L
A	N	I			C	O	O			A	G	E
D	E	B	A	T	E	R	S		F	L	A	G
		E	G	O			T	H	E			
S	T	R	A	W	S		E	A	S	T	E	R
C	O	A	T		P	E	R		T	A	R	O
A	N	T	E		E	V	E		E	M	I	T
B	E	E	S		W	A	D		R	E	N	E

4-20

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



4-20

Wanted:

Intelligent, literate, perceptive, students to ask important questions about the University and the state of human life in general. The **Collegian** needs several writers for the coming fall semester. No prior journalistic experience necessary. If you can type reasonably well, spell decently and use the English language concisely and effectively, we'll teach you the basics of news reporting. It's not difficult—the main thing needed is meticulous attention to detail, large doses of accuracy and a belief in fairness.

Do not bother to apply if you are just looking for something to add to your list f college activities—this job will require a lot of work, and it's far easier to join a club or something if you want lots of activities for your record. If you honestly believe you can handle this job, send us a note. We will talk about it.

Ernest Vandyke Murphy III
fall COLLEGIAN editor
103 Kedzie Hall

Greek Sing changed to include dormitories

Greek Sing will expand into an all-University sing next year.

Proceeds still will go to the Manhattan Children's Zoo.

Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils have invited residence halls to participate in an all-University sing. Representation of the residence halls on the present University Sing committee will be handled through KSUARH.

DATES ALREADY have been set for the event. Semifinals will be held Oct. 2 in the new auditorium. Admission to the semi-finals will be free.

The singing groups will be divided into three divisions and judged accordingly. Divisions are men's glee club, women's glee club and mixed chorus.

The semi-finals will be judged by three persons who will choose three groups from each division to participate in the finals.

FINAL JUDGING will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9 in Ahearn Field House. A team of three judges then will choose the winners.

"The competition is in the spirit of doing something worthwhile in improving campus-community relationships," Tom Roberts, chairman of the University Sing committee, said.

He explained that the dates of the event were chosen for two reasons. The committee feels that because classes will start earlier, University Sing can be earlier. An early start could unite residence groups early in the year.

The Sing also will be early enough to avoid a conflict with Homecoming, Roberts said.

ALL PROCEEDS will go to the construction of the Children's Zoo. In the past three years more than $7,000 have been donated.

The new Children's Party House, provided in part by the funds, recently was dedicated.

"Residence halls appear to be very enthusiastic about the prospects of entering an all-University Sing," Nancy Anderson, junior in elementary education and a member of the committee, said.

Workshop Tuesday for University Sing

A workshop for living group songleaders interested in entering the University Sing 1970 will be conducted Tuesday by Rod Walker ,assistant professor of music.

The workshop for Greeks and residence halls will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205 A and B.

University Sing semi-finals will be Oct. 2, 1970 with finals Oct. 9. Residence halls have been invited to join sororities and fraternities in the event.

At the workshop, information concerning University Sing 1970 will be distributed.

A study of last year's judging critiques and a re-evaluation of the judging sheets will be two topics of discussion at Tuesday's workshop.

Walker also will discuss music and voice range selection. Other topics covered will be directing techniques and leadership principles.

Two ecology talks scheduled today

A leading ecologist will present two public lectures here today.

David Gates, a native of Manhattan, will lecture on "Where is Ecology Going," at 12:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

Gates also will discuss "Your Environmental Equity — A World Running Down" at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

His visit is co-sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, division of biology and the convocation committee.

Gates is director of Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis and professor of botany and senior fellow of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University.

He is chairman of the Environmental Studies Board of the National Academy of Sciences and National Academy of Engineering. He was nominated by President Richard Nixon to the National Science Board, the policy-making body of the National Science Foundation.

Singers auditions planned this week

Auditions for K-State Singers are Wednesday and Thursday.

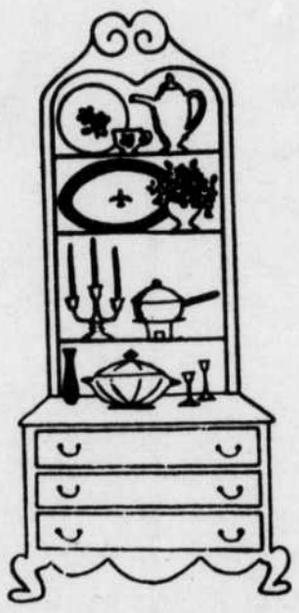
Applications for singers, pianists and drummers may be obtained from Jerry Polich, singers director, in Trailer A, room 4. Only non-music majors may audition for the group.

Applicants perform individually during the audition, Polich said. Students trying out, sing or play a popular song of their choice. Accompaniment is furnished.

The traveling show group's program includes rock, folk, jazz and music from the Broadway stage. The singers have performed for business, civic, school and church organizations.

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 12, 1970 | NUMBER 147



A **SILENT** b u t interested crowd listens to Allan Schott tell what he s a w at Kent State.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Topeka rally's goal

Kansas non-involvement in Indo-China

By SUZY ROSENER
Collegian Reporter

A peace rally of new proportions will be seen by Kansas legislators t h i s week.

Twenty-six schools have been contacted to participate in a "Pleading Kansas" rally at the capitol grounds in Topeka at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The main concern of the rally focuses on a petition being circulated among state schools this week.

IN ESSENCE, the petition is asking Gov. Robert Docking to call for a special session of the Kansas Legislature to consider a bill which would prohibit any Kansan from being sent to an area of conflict when there is no state of declared war by authority of the United States Congress.

A flyer put out by K-State students said the rally is "A plea for constitutional integrity, withdrawal from Indochina and new priorities in America."

Rev. Warren Rempel clarified the pleas outlined. He said, "the President has been acting outside the realm of his constitutional limits," and the governmental emphasis should be on things such as poverty and pollution. "These things cannot be resolved as long as there is war."

Remple said, "This is an appeal for action when there is no declared war. We want to put pressure on Kansas political leaders to be accountable for their action."

KU IS trying to coordinate colleges, junior colleges and universities in Kansas for the rally, by request of a few students from Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia.

Robert Shelton, a professor of social ethics at KU said, "Right now, we have no idea how many will attend, but it could run in the thousands."

According to Shelton, the rally should last less than an hour. He said the group would present the petition, sing peace songs and have a vigil of silence to express concern for people dying at home and abroad. "There is no attempt to organize a peace march," he said.

SHELTON SAID, "We don't know if Gov. Docking will be there. But the demonstration is the most significant part because it will show the public that there are many extremely concerned over the continuation of the Indochina War. It is a form of involvement for the participants to appeal to the government to work within their constitutional limits."

There is an emphasis for the rally to be peaceful.

Persons who attend are encouraged to wear white armbands for the event, and assemble and depart in a peaceful and orderly fashion.

Each school has been asked to provide one marshal for every 10 persons attending.

The marshals will be present to insure a peaceful demonstration, according to Rempel.

Rempel said there is a need to coordinate things here at K-State. Anyone who needs a ride or can take riders to Topeka should call 9-8304.

Dave Hersh, from Laramie House, said anyone who can help distribute flyers or fix rides should contact him.

Task Force report discussion set for Student Senate debate

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Student Senate debates tonight on the contents of the long-awaited Task Force report on University Governance recently compiled by an 11-member student-faculty committee.

For ratification, a majority of the total members of Student Senate, Faculty Senate and the Administrative Council-Council of Academic Deans is needed. Committee members are hoping that the voting can be completed by May 20 so the plan, if passed, can become operational by mid-October.

The full text of the Task Force report on University Governance is printed on Page 6.

The document recognizes that faculty retains primary responsibility for courses and the granting of degrees with the stipulation that students be involved throughout the decision-making process.

Students have the responsibility to determine the activity fees and matters of regulation of student organizations with the stipulation that faculty members and appropriate administrative officers serve as advisers.

A KEY FEATURE of the measure calls for the establishment of a University Council. Any proposals for student changes must originate in the senate or council.

Included among the council's major goals is advising the president and providing a means of reconciling positions of the two senates.

Representation on the body includes 39 voting members comprised of one student, faculty and administrative representatives from each of the eight colleges, along with three at-large members from each segment.

THREE ADDITIONAL ex-officio members would be included to hold office in the council. In this group would be the president of Faculty Senate, student body president and President McCain.

Further recommendations call for immediate attention to the framing of a detailed procedure by which grievances may be heard. Additionally, an ad hoc committee would be appointed immediately to suggest guidelines for action in emergency circumstances.

Senators Rowan Conrad and John Ronnau, along with Student Body President Pat Bosco will introduce a by-law revision suggesting the establishment of a senate standing committee on student affairs.

Under the Bosco-Conrad-Ronnau proposal, the 11-member committee would be made up of six student members appointed by the student body president and five faculty members appointed by the Faculty Senate, along with the vice president for student affairs.

The committee would be required to report all matters not of direct academic concern to Faculty Senate for their consideration and possible recommendations and to Student Senate for their consideration and possible recommendations and to Student Senate for ratification.

A recent meeting of the Faculty Senate Executive Council interpreted their constitution as giving them only recommending powers, not enacting powers, in the area of student affairs.

Quiet crowd listens to Schott

Kent Stater 'talks with not at students'

By CYNTHIA WAGNER
Collegian Reporter

The crowd was quiet as the young man spoke. Several times they interrupted him with applause. After the talk and the question-and-answer period w e r e over, he spent nearly an hour just talking to interested students.

Allan Schott, the Kent State student, "talked with, not at" students.

"One of the reasons I am talking to colleges in Kansas is to give an objective account of what happened at Kent that day. I just happened to be in the sociology department at Kent when someone from the University of Kansas called up asking for a speaker. At the time I was talking with another student in Cleveland.

ANOTHER reason that Schott came was his feeling that everyone is entitled to know what really happened.

"The press gave the best account that it could, but it wasn't very good. For example, it was reported that William Schneider, one of the students killed, was not a student. He was, in fact, on an ROTC scholarship."

Concerning the funerals on universities throughout the nation, he felt that the students were sincere and not just using the four deaths as an excuse.

"The only thing that I really did not like was the analogy by some people between these demonstrations and the anual relieving of spring-time energy and blowing off steam — like a pantyraid."

AFTER HIS speech Schott noticed the difference between the questions asked by KU students and K-Staters.

He said that the questions asked were of two different types. None of the questions he was asked at KU were asked here.

He was not surprised, however, by the fact that members of the crowd asked him to justify various moves by either side. "I just have to keep reminding them that I just give facts," he said.

Schott emphasized that he was not affiliated with any organization or with any political party.

"SCHOTT IS asking no salary for speaking, just his expenses, most of which is gas. I think this proves that he is not doing this for any political reason," Rocky Rosacker, his escort through Kansas from KU, said.

"The more I think about Kent, the more I shudder. No one can possibly guess what it will be like when we return," he said.

Students at Kent had just started their third quarter semester and had five weeks left before the end of it. "I don't know what they will do about grades," he said.

SCHOTT IS a senior in history at Kent State. He has been accepted by the Boston University law school.

Up until this year Schott worked as an investigator for a law department in his home town of Canton, Ohio.

Schott will speak today in Pittsburg and tonight in Emporia.

Editorially speaking

Voice an opinion at Topeka rally

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Editor

War protests rocked the nation last week. And demonstrations will continue this week.

Biggest Kansas demonstration will be in Topeka Wednesday. K-State students should travel the 60 miles to Topeka to support the protest.

THE ANTIWAR campaign—which hit a peak during the November moratorium and faded into obscurity during winter and early spring—is attracting more publicity than ever.

The number of schools closed to protest United State involvement in Indochina and the deaths of four Kent State University students is hard to determine. Some estimates run as high as 450.

BUT, ONE point is clear—few protests were violent!

Unfortunately, the nonviolence of most protests escaped close-minded members of the silent majority.

Joe patriot believes what he is fed. When the vice president and president of the country call college students bums, college students are bums. When the vice president preys on McCarthyist fears and calls schools havens of Communism, schools are havens for communism.

Joe patriot cannot acept the right to dissent. Joe patriot cannot accept the fact that today's youth may be right.

THE SAME patriots who believe that college "children" should be seen and not heard, can be blamed for prompting problems in this country. It is that silent majority, who have rested silently for years, that have allowed this country to reach a point (as one television station said) unequal in turmoil since the Civil War.

The president found much pride in his so-called support from that silent majority. But few persons have raised an important question—does a SILENT majority have a right to representation in a democracy?

CONSIDER FOR an answer that this country takes pride in its "for the people, of the people and by the people" approach to government. Then ask if government in this country has fallen to the point that it hears only what it wants to hear.

The silent ears of the government representative of the silent majority cannot remain closed.

THE NOVEMBER moratorium was impressive.

But recent demonstrations are infinitely more powerful.

University presidents, presidential advisers and scores of students have banned together to protest.

The Collegian has received many telephone calls from throughout the country. The calls are from groups organizing draft, war, peace and poverty protests and strikes.

In that turmoil, unity toward a stop-the-war goal is resulting.

Wednesday, Kansans will protest in Topeka.

K-Staters should be well represented. Classes should be officially suspended.

Letters

Citizen concerned with 'sick' demonstrating kids

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was printed in the Sunday, May 10 issue of the Manhattan Mercury.)

EDITOR:

I was wondering if all the readers of the Manhattan Mercury took a close look at the picture on the front page dated May 6. If not, I wish you would dig up the paper and take another look.

As far as I'm concerned, it was a picture of a bunch of sick kids that you and I are paying to send to school and then put up with their rioting and demonstrating, rebuilding what they tear up and burn up. Their carrying that casket draped in black was probably the most work any of them has done in the past 20 years.

I can't believe they are Americans. Anyone that can carry on the way they do, must be sick, or hired by another country to stir up trouble.

I'm sorry someone had to be killed in order to stop these riots and protests, but if you think the killing of these four and wounding of several others was bad, just stop and think how many more killings it's going to take to stop this foolish burning, looting and destroying of everything that we have worked for the past couple hundred years.

I am convinced these movements are all backed by the Communist party and I am wondering how many people around here believe the same thing. Are we going to keep on paying taxes to rebuild what these creeps keep destroying? Or are we going to put our feet down and do some house-cleaning? Not just by screening our students, but by screening the people we hire to run our colleges. I am sure that there is only a small per cent of our students that are causing all the trouble. But why must we stand by and let them do it.

If these same four kids that got killed, had instead all received straight A's for the past semester, chances are very great, that their names would never have been mentioned. And if this same group whose picture was on the front page of our Mercury had all joined the armed forces, their pictures would never have been plastered in headlines. I'm afraid I will have to go along with our Vice President Agnew as to the publicity that is given to the crumbs of this great country of ours, while the people that stand and pay the bills, protect our country and many of the other things they have to do to keep our wonderful country ahead of the rest of the world never get their names mentioned. Nor do they want them mentioned. But, neither do they want to pick up the paper after a hard day's work and have to read about the garbage that is scraped up after these riots.

I would like very much to hear from other people in this community who have feelings similar to mine or different.

ARGEL PULTZ
Riley, Kansas

EDITOR:

May we, through the medium of your letters column, reply to the contribution of Argel Pultz which labels "K-State Students as Sick."?

While we did not carry the coffin in the recent KSU demonstration, we were among the two to three thousand participants. First of all, Mr. Pultz, we can hardly be classified as "sick." One of us comes from Europe, has served two years in the American Army and received an honorable discharge, all before becoming a citizen of this nation. The other is a Kansan with a sincere belief in our Constitutional form of government and both of us are better than 3.0 students. Neither of us have burnt buildings, draft cards or other such activities which you seem to believe synonymous with today's college student.

The main emphasis of the K-State demonstration was peace and non-violence. Neither faculty or students want another Kent State here. But since when, Mr. Pultz, is the request for peace the exclusive right of the Communist party? (As a sideline, do you know what a real Communist is?)

You seem to imply, Mr. Pultz, that dissent and protest, including the K-State demonstration, is "un-American." But the First Amendment of the Constitution states in part, " . . . that Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech, or the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble or to petition the government for a redress of grievances." Mr. Pultz, just who is being unAmerican?

It is our opinion that of the major problems in America today is the almost complete lack of ability to sit down and think and examine in detail the current issues with which the nation is faced. Rather a great deal of society is content to rely on news headlines, photographs, the rhetoric(?) of Spiro Agnew and other flimsy items to derive or further cement their philosophies. But we wonder, Mr. Pultz, if you have sat down and talked about the "problems" your letter articulates with the people about whom you complain? It may sound trite — but, there are two sides to every fence and it seems you have only examined one. But then maybe you are the answer to the question posed in the Book of Job 38:2, "Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge?".

It would seem, Mr. Pultz, that you wish the American people to accept government policy without question. In other words, "my country right or wrong." Let us not forget that the German nation had similar sentiments in the 1930s — but the consequences were tragic. If freedom of speech, the right to peaceful dissent or questioning of policy are ever suppressed by the majority of Americans, then the present so-called "democracy" will herald the way for absolute dictatorship. Is this what you want, Mr. Pultz?

PERRY SEATON
Sophomore in Radio-TV
JIM KILLACKY
Junior in Sociology



Kansas State Collegian

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OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

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Means to achieve peace divide forum

By ROGER ZERENER
Collegian Reporter

Monday morning a politician, a retired army colonel, a graduate student from the Phillipines and a political science professor met with a university vice-president acting as moderator, and discussed U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

What resulted from this Student Senate approved forum on national issues was agreement by the panel members on peace, but disagreement over the means to achieve it.

PANELISTS for the forum included Louis Douglas, political science professor; Col. Tom Badger, former head of the military science department at K-State and currently president of the Kansas Council on World Afairs; Donn Everett, representative to the state legislature from Manhattan, and Ben Muego, graduate student in political science.

Muego, a native of the Phillipines, was student body president of the University of Phillipines before coming to K-State.

Vice President for Student Affairs, Chester Peters, acted as moderator for the forum and opened the discussion by saying, "Peace is definitely the issue, how to obtain it is much more difficult."

MUEGO, WHO described the average Southeast Asians definition of freedom and democracy as "being able to cultivate his fields and worship his ancestors," questioned the merit of U.S. troops presence in Southeast Asia.

"My personal feelings are that the presence of American troops in these areas, has really retarded development of self-government and economic stability," he said.

Definite opposition to this view was taken by Col. Badger who described President Nixon's plan as "the only one he could have taken."

"If I didn't think we are stopping World War III I wouldn't support the Presidents program," he said. "We have a moral obligation not to pull out now."

BADGER STATED that polarizations of opinions definitely play a role in the President's final decisions.

"I know for a fact that President Johnson never acepted one complete Air Force or Army plan. He always changed them slightly to please the people like Senator Fulbright," he said.

Badger stated that he is definitely for peace, but not at the price of withdrawal. "My father fought in World War I, I fought in World War II and Korea and my son has fought in Vietnam. I have a grandson and I don't want him to fight, I don't want him to have to fight."

Everett, who described the purpose of his presence as "to describe the political flavor of the situation," said, "President Nixon did what he did, I believe, because he felt that he has the majority on his side."

EVERETT described "greed" as the main problem for unrest in America. "I see Vietnam and Cambodia as a very important problem, but secondary to our domestic problems at home," he said.

Douglas stated that the public must look at what the Vietnam War is costing.

He said that Kansas, which has approximately one per cent of the U.S. population has spent $240 million to finance the war. Riley. County has spent nearly $12 milion.

Douglas, who agreed with President Nixon's statement that a military solution should not be expected in Vietnam, partially blamed the U.S. for applying the Domino Theory in Southeast Asia.

"We have a tendency to look at these countries as simple and identical. They are not, but they are actually different and complex," he said.

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News Roundup

Nixon presents case to nation's governors

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — President Nixon met Monday with 46 of the nation's state and territorial governors to assure them of the rightness of his Southeast Asian policy and seek their help in calming the vigorous dissent it has aroused.

The U.S. thrust into Cambodia and the violence it touched off on streets and campuses were the man topics for discussion when the governors assembled around a rectangular table in the White House State Dining Room.

Nine governors did not attend, including Republican Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio, where the Kent State tragedy occurred. occurred.

Several governors have expressed concern about the Cambodian decision and what they termed the failure of the Nixon administration to communicate adequately with the nation's young people. This concern turned to anger in some cases by governors who had to deal with violence in their home states.

Thieu releases 73 students

SAIGON — The South Vietnamese government Monday ordered the release of 73 jailed students but continued to hold opposition assemblyman Tran Ngoc Chau despite a Supreme Court ruling that his military trial was illegal.

Three of 76 students arrested during weekend demonstrations against the closure of all schools, including Saigon University, were continued in custody, charged with public disorder.

The schools were closed last Wednesday after months of student agitation.

The majority of the students were freed after President Nguyen Van Thieu told a news conference, "We cannot put all the students who demonstrate in prison. We have to classify the type of demonstration and the type of demonstrator. We must help those we can, depending on the type of trouble the students' cause."

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Jim Bouska, Republican candidate for attorney general, will speak at 2:30 today to a class of students and faculty in the Family and Child Development Department in Justin Hall. Bouska will discuss the use of drugs as it relates to family problems and the legal implications of the drug problem.
- Phi Epsilon Delta will hold their Senior Banquet at 6 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.
- Robert Bohannon will speak at the Ag Econ Club Annual Steak Fry at 6 p.m. in the Sunset Zoo. Election of officers will be held.
- K-State Sports Car Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 for rallye reports, an auto show report and a movie.
- O.R.S.A. is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 C. Ralph Disney, professor of industrial engineering at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Operations Research and Its Application."
- Mechanical Dolls will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254 J.
- Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205 B and C. The Underground Film Series will show Willard Maas' "Narcissus," Warren Sonbert's "Amphetamine" and Carl Linder's "Skin" at 9 p.m. in Denison 113 A. Single admission $1.

WEDNESDAY

- Education Council is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in Holton 207.
- John Zimmerman will speak on "Vanishing Species" at Man With His Environment meeting at 7 p.m. in Physical Science 102.

THURSDAY

- Bakery Management Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 208. W. P. Carroll, Director of Purchasing, Interstate Brands Corporations, will speak on "Purchasing — Its New Place in Top Management." Organizational meeting will follow.



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Kent Stater objective report tells of student, military clash

Despite muggy 86-degree weather, over 300 K-Staters gathered on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall Monday to listen to one student's account of the May 4 confrontation between students and National Guardsmen at Kent State University.

Allan Schott, a senior at Kent State, began by telling of events that started on May 1 and led up to the confrontation in which four students were shot to death by National Guardsmen firing on a group of young persons demonstrating against the extension of the Indochina War.

SCHOTT GAVE this account of the confrontation and preceding events.

On Friday, May 1, the day after Nixon announced extension of the Indochina War into Cambodia, Kent State students held a peaceful, symbolic burial of the U.S. Constitution.

That night, students went downtown where they broke approximately 50 windows. At this point, law officers were brought in.

Action subsided temporarily Saturday morning and afternoon. Saturday night the ROTC building was burned to the ground.

The governor of Ohio then took the initiative and called in the National Guard.

MARTIAL LAW was declared by Sunday morning. This meant that no groups would be allowed to assemble.

Sunday night an assembly of students gathered around the front of the Kent State campus. Other students sat in the street.

Police or National Guardsmen asked the crowd to disperse, but students said they would try to contact the mayor or Kent State President Robert White, students moved from the street.

Before the mayor or the university president had time to arrive, Schott said, National Guardsmen and police moved in on the crowd with tear gas to disperse it.

AT NOON Monday, a group of people assembled on the commons at Kent State. National Guardsmen formed an arc around the remains of the ROTC building at one side of the commons.

Schott emphasized that there was no violence at this time.

He said the guard "again felt it was necessary to disperse the crowd." A group of guardsmen advanced toward the crowd, passing through the commons and on up a hill.

Students retreated over the hill, down to the football field, where they formed an arc that curved around the football field and extended up to the crest of the hill.

The students began yelling at the Guardsmen and throwing rocks.

THE GUARDSMEN fired less than four canisters of tear gas, according to Schott's estimate, as they advanced up the hill, their pace growing more deliberate.

At the crest of the hill, the Guardsmen stopped and turned. The students had moved closer to them.

The students continued throwing rocks, some of which struck the Guardsmen.

The Guardsmen nearest the students knelt, the others stood. A man in the center drew a .45 automatic pistol and fired at the crowd. Other Guardsmen began firing at the crowd as the rest fired upward, away from the crowd.

Schott described the firing as "a group of shots that faded out at the end."

Schott added that he saw no guns among the students.

He then went over to a student 10 feet from him who had been shot.

A HALF HOUR later, 2,000 students were sitting together away from the scene of the confrontation. They were "fearful, quiet, afraid of being shot."

The Guardsmen again tried to disperse the crowd. Students yelled, "Don't let them surround you," and "Watch out behind you," as they dispersed.

Kent State University was declared closed.

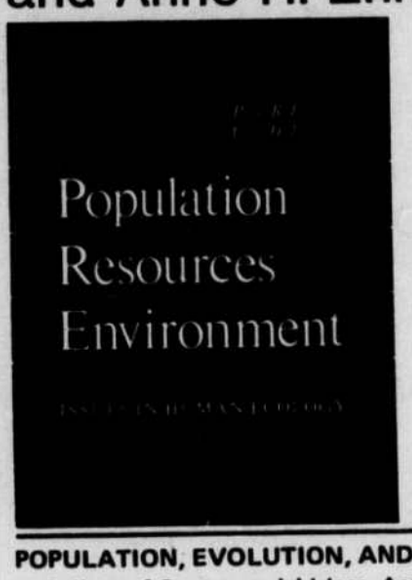
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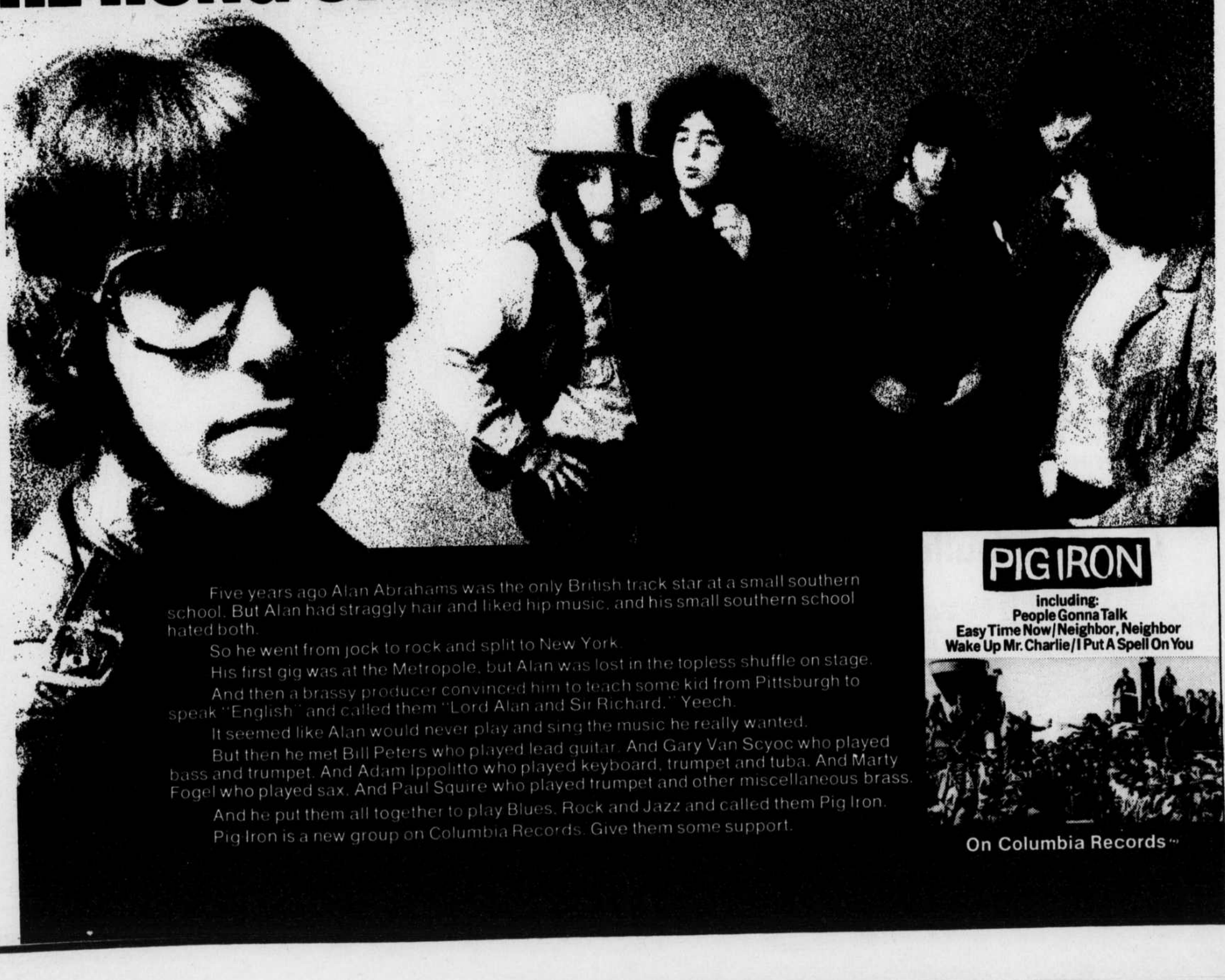
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Five years ago Alan Abrahams was the only British track star at a small southern school. But Alan had straggly hair and liked hip music, and his small southern school hated both.

So he went from jock to rock and split to New York.

His first gig was at the Metropole, but Alan was lost in the topless shuffle on stage.

And then a brassy producer convinced him to teach some kid from Pittsburgh to speak "English" and called them "Lord Alan and Sir Richard." Yeech.

It seemed like Alan would never play and sing the music he really wanted.

But then he met Bill Peters who played lead guitar. And Gary Van Scyoc who played bass and trumpet. And Adam Ippolitto who played keyboard, trumpet and tuba. And Marty Fogel who played sax. And Paul Squire who played trumpet and other miscellaneous brass.

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KU leads all-sports; 'Cats close second

LAWRENCE — Heading into this weekend's spring sports championships, Kansas, with there Big Eight team titles already, has a slim lead in the Big Eight Conference's all-sports trophy race as the Jayhawks aim for their second straight title.

With only baseball left to be settled after this Friday and Saturday's championships in outdoor track, tennis and golf, all hosted by Kansas, the Jayhawks show a point total of 24. Holding second place in one of the closest chases the league has had in some time is K-State, with a composite sports rating of 26½ points.

SPORT	IS	K-STATE	OS	CU	KU	MU	NU	OU
Football	7	5 1/2	5 1/2	3	8	1 1/2	1 1/2	4
Cross Country	7	4	5	6	1	3	2	8
Basketball	7 1/2	1	7 1/2	4 1/2	2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Swimming	3	*8	7	6	1	4	5	2
Wrestling	1	4	2	7	*8	6	5	3
Gymnastics	1	2	*7 1/2	6	3	*7 1/2	5	4
Indoor Track	7	2	5	8	1	3	4	6
TOTAL	33 1/2	26 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	24	29 1/2	27	31 1/2

* — Do not field teams in sport, therefore given points for last-place finish.

Big Eight meet begins Friday

Loop track marks in jeopardy

(NOTE: This is the first of a four-part series on Big Eight Conference track preceding the outdoor championships Friday and Saturday at the University of Kansas.)

LAWRENCE — The state of Big Eight Conference track unfolds here Friday and Saturday with the 63rd staging of the league's annual championships. Featured is a field boasting seven individuals champions and exceptional balance in all events, balance which puts 12 of the 17 existing marks in jeopardy.

Among the defending champions are Kansas' defending national shot-put titlist, Karl Salb, and two other fieldmen who are aiming for Conference-meet "triples," K-State's Mike Ross in the javelin, and Kansas' Doug Knop in the discus. Both Knop and Salb have bettered the existing league marks in their specialties, with Knop showing an all-time Big Eight best of 203-10 and Salb a league best of 67-5½.

ALSO BACK is Missouri's Mel Gray, the league's sprint king and one of two double winners at the outdoor last year. He took both the 100 and 220 and is capable of getting even with or under record marks (9.3 and 20.7) in both events.

K-State's Ray McGill should get his second high jump win, and with two trips over 7-foot-1 already this year, he could break the 7-foot record.

Two freshman winners from last year, Nebraska's Garth Case and Colorado's Dave Bussabarger, will also defend. Case ranks as one of the league's all-time great quartermilers, but still might be a year away from cracking the 45.9 mark.

BUSSABARGER, a pole vaulter, has quite a task ahead, though he has cleared 16 feet. Teammate Mike Wedman has gone 17 and Kansas' Jan Johnson 16-6¼. The record is 16-8.

Other record efforts could come from Oklahoma's Dennis Cotner in the 440 hurdles—his 51.0 best is equal to the mark; Kansas' Jay Mason, 13:42.6 for three miles, under the 13:52.0 mark; Colorado's Marcus Walker, a 13.7 high hurdler (13.8); the Oklahoma State 440 relay unit, 39.9 (40.0); the Nebraska mile relay unit, 3:08.0 (3:08.8); and any one of several, including Nebraska's Greg Carlberg, from a superb mile field.

Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kaps, Maulers, AVMA battle for fraternity, independent titles

Fraternity softball was sliced to two teams Monday night — Beta Theta Pi, defending champion, and Phi Kappa Theta, and the fight for the divisional crown in the Independent Division has narrowed to a showdown between AVMA and the Maulers.

In the premier playoff contest which pitted the Betas against Sigma Alpha Epsilon, three runs in the top of the first inning and three more in the fourth helped pave the way in the Betas' 7-1 victory. The Alphs picked up their lone tally in the fourth.

JIM WHELAN paced the Beta attack with four safeties and Bill Swafford added three. Swafford also picked up the win, his sixth of the season.

The Phi Kaps, meanwhile, had their hands full with Pi Kappa Alpha, but rallied with four runs in the bottom of the seventh to grab a 13-12 decision.

The Phi Kaps used a seven-run second inning to forge ahead 9-1, and then weer held scoreless for the next four innings as the PIKEs scored two, three, three, one and two runs respectively in the next five stanzas to move ahead, 12-9, going into the last half inning. Steve Wurtz and Pat North paced the Phi Kap attack with three safeties.

The Betas and the Phi Kaps will meet tonight at 5:30 on the white field to decide the fraternity division championship.

THE OTHER big showdown — this one in the Independent Division — was everything it was built up to be and more. AVMA and the Country Clubbers see-sawed back and forth for seven action-packed innings before the Vets finally took advantage of two Country Clubber errors in the bottom of the seventh to capture a 6-5 win.

The Vets scored two runs in the initial stanza and one in the fourth before the big last inning while the Country Clubbers tallied two in the fourth and seventh and a single tally in the fifth to lead 5-3 going into the bottom of the seventh.

Six players led the Vets with two safeties each, but Jerry Jaax supplied the key hit, a sharp single up the middle, that drove in the winning run.

THE MAULERS breezed into the finals of the independent division with a 10-2 four-inning decision over the Gladiators.

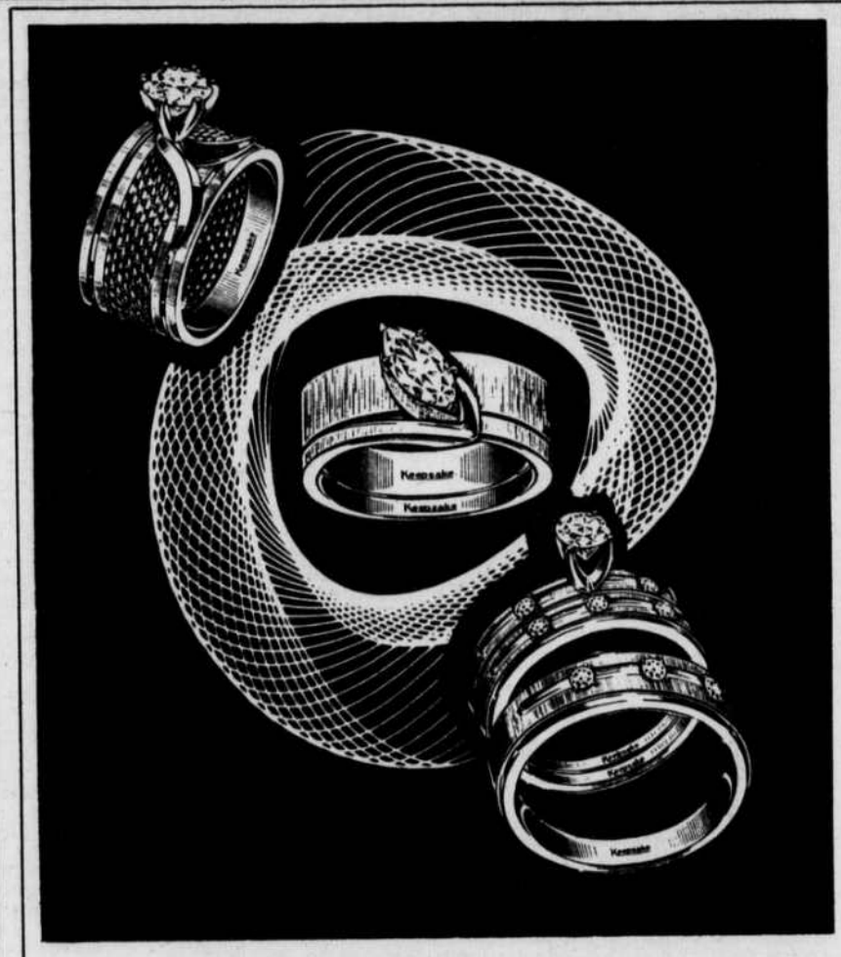
The Maulers scored two runs in the first, three in the second, two in the third and three in the fourth while holding the Gladiators to two tallies in the first half inning.

Larry Boyce led the Mauler attack with a homer and a single while Keith Pickett picked up the win.

The Maulers and AVMA meet tonight at 5:45 on the yellow field to decide the independent division crown.

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Task Force report

The Task Force on University Governance is pleased to submit the attached PROPOSED PLAN FOR THE GOVERNANCE OF KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY with the recommendation that copies be distributed promptly to members of hte Faculty Senate, Student Senate, and the Administrative Council-Council of Academic Deans for immediate action.

The PLAN is the culmination of thorough re-examination of the issues and exhaustive debate of the comments that resulted from our preliminary report issued Sept. 10, 1969, for University-wide review. Whereas that report proposed a University Constitution (without benefit of a constitutional convention) which emphasized legalistic lines to which to retreat in the face of failure of communication, conciliation, and mutual education, the plan now proposed emphasizes mechanisms to provide for thorough examination of issues, strong policy decisions, and the renewal of unity and mutual trust throughout the University; it carries the unanimous endorsement of the Task Force.

This plan shall take effect immediately after it has been ratified by a majority of the total membership of each of the following: Student Senate, Faculty Senate, and the Administrative Council-Council of Academic Deans. We suggest that voting by these organizations be completed by Wednesday, May 20, and if adopted, the plan should be operational by mid-October. We would welcome the opportunity to discuss the proposal with as many constituent groups as possible before their representatives must vote. The chairman would be pleased to coordinate these arrangements.

THE TASK FORCE
ON UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE

FOREWORD

The major problems of governance at Kansas State University are not unique. Nor can they be simply pin-pointed as the fault of one or more distinct groups or individuals. The major problems are rather those faced by all large complex organizations and especially those made up of highly skilled, professional individuals. They are primarily the problems of maintaining the necessary trust, cooperation, and responsiveness in the face of the distance between those who must cooperate. The difficulty of meeting this imperative need to maintain trust is more obvious in light of the fact that trust-building requires a sense of another person's investment and integrity, a sense not easily cultivated in the absence of face-to-face contact and mutual problem-solving.

Decentralization within the governance structure is essential because of a need for units compact enough so that members have some common purpose and shared experience and some awareness of each other as people. The question to be examined is less a matter of whether or not the administrative chart is properly flat or tall, but whether the members of that chart and their fellow members of their academic units have adequate chance to base decisions on such shared experience and awareness.

At the same time, administrators and other decision-makers can, with effort, avail themselves of a brand of opinion in several formal and informal ways, but an elected central body would provide unique advantages for legitimization, mediation, coordination, and advice of the central administration. While the people of Kansas, through the Board of Regents, have delegated the administrative authority **over** the University, it is the manner in which the administrator shows that he is an authority **on** the University which earn the consent of the governed. This dual-directional legitimization applies to all levels of University governance, but a central body should provide and promote broad exposure for the central administration.

Given a responsible electorate and a willingness to wage idealism, a central council could serve as a clearing house to reduce duplication and delay by encouraging joint committee work between the two senates and the administration; it could insure university-wide publicity regarding deliberations of, and access routes to, campus decision-making bodies; it could encourage basic unit organizations, administrators, and senates to uphold the intent of a governance plan. Recognizing that no policy is ultimately enforceable without the passive or active acceptance of those it affects, it could insure that neither acceptance nor rejection of university-wide policies be passive. In the absence of successful mediation, it could, through its own public meetings, air the question, arouse public sentiment, and in the face of repeated abuse of trust, request that votes of confidence be taken.

PROPOSED STRUCTURE AND FUNCTIONS

Principle for the Structures

Fundamental to this proposal is the concept of shared responsibility. It is assumed that those persons or groups most immediately affected by a policy should play a substantial role in formulating it. Furthermore, it is assumed that primary, but not exclusive, responsibility for policy in certain areas should lie with particular groups because of their special competence, accountability, and need for autonomy. In addition, this plan recognizes that:

1. the faculty shall retain primary responsibility for courses, curricula, and the granting of degrees, with the stipulation that students and appropriate administrative officers be involved throughout the decision-making process;
2. students shall retain primary responsibility for apportionment of student activity fees and matters of regulation of student organizations, with the stipulation that faculty members and appropriate administrative officers be involved throughout the decision-making process; and
3. the administration shall retain, with stipulations parallel to those in 1 and 2, primary responsibility for seeing that the standards and procedures in use within the University conform with policies established by appropriate policy-making groups.

Within this context, the Tack Force proposes that:

1. where appropriate, there be created student organizations to parallel existing faculty organizations at the department level, to complement the college student councils and Student Senate;
2. at each level, joint committees and common councils be created that bring students, faculty members, and administrators into direct discourse in the policy-making process; and
3. this system converge into a University Council.

The fundamental object of the proposed structure is to provide for thorough examination of issues, strong policy decisions, and the renewal of unity.

Basic Unit Councils

Each department and college at Kansas State University shall be required to organize a council with accompanying plans for equitable involvement of faculty members, students, and administrators set forth in writing.

It is recognized that the various colleges and departments at KSU differ in their formal and informal organization and decision-making processes. Thus, the guidelines and proposals contained in this report are not intended to prevent departments or colleges from developing or retaining councils adapted to their particular needs, differing sizes and structures, purposes, and understandings. Some guidelines for organizing councils are listed in Appendix A. Definitions for representations are in Appendix B.

Among the functions of these department and college councils may be listed:

1. sharing in policy decisions normally made at the department or college level;
2. appointment of joint study committees;
3. framing proposals for improved departmental or college operation;
4. initiation of proposals for consideration by other bodies;
5. the sponsoring of open forums or conferences for exchange of ideas among all interested members of the department or college.

The Graduate School, official interdepartmental groups, divisions other than Biology, and classified employees shall establish organizations or councils consistent with the spirit of this plan but adapted to their unique structures and purposes.

The University Council

The paragraphs which follow outline the plan of organization of the University Council. The Council will formulate by-laws to facilitate its own function. Proposals for change in the University Council may originate in either Senate or in the University Council, but shall always be remanded to the respective Senates and the Administrative Council—Council of Academic Deans for study, recommendation, and final approval.

The University Council shall have the responsibility to:

1. insure the founding and cultivation of college and departmental level councils from which plans for equitable involvement of faculty members, students, and administrators shall be set forth in writing;
2. provide for periodic re-evaluation of University goals, priorities among them, and clear-cut policies for achieving them, that are in accord with the stated policies of the Board of Regents and with concept of a land-grant university;
3. review policies for the formulation of the University budget both in the early stages of the formulation and before its submission to the Board of Regents. The council shall also review policies for the allocation of resources;
4. examine and coordinate the structure of University-wide committees, including committees which this plan suggests;
5. initiate discussion of issues pertaining to the welfare and development of the University; receive requests from any person or group within the University; analyze such requests and refer them to an appropriate body for action;
6. provide mechanism for the reconciliation of the positions of the two senates, insofar as the senates may remand problems to the Council, with the understanding that the results of conference processes will be submitted to the respective senates. With the consent of both senates, it may provide for arbritration;
7. advise the President.

When the exercise of his duties requires the President to take action contrary to the recommendations of the University Council, the President, or such other administrative officers as he may delegate, shall state the reasons for such action in writing if requested by the Council. If at any time the University Council votes disapproval of any administrative action, the University Council shall submit the reasons for it in writing, if requested by the President.

COMPOSITION: The University Council shall consist of thirty-nine (39) voting members distributed as follows:

1. one (1) faculty member from each of the eight (8) colleges and the Graduate School, plus three (3) additional at-large faculty members to represent areas such as the Extension Division, the Library, Student Personnel, the Computing Center, etc.;
2. one (1) student from each of the eight (8) colleges and the Graduate School, plus three (3) additional at-large student members;
3. one (1) administrator from each of the eight (8) colleges and the Graduate School, plus three (3) at-large administrators to represent such areas as the Extension Division, the Library, Student Personnel, the Computing Center, Classified Employees, the Business Office, etc.;
4. the following three (3) ex-officio members who shall be ineligible to hold office in the Council:
   i. President of Faculty Senate
   ii. President of Student Governing Association
   iii. President of the University

Each group's governing body (Facultyy Senate, Student Senate, Administrative Council-Council of Academic Deans) shall determine the means of election of representatives from its constituency to the University Council, subject to the provisions of Appendix B.

COMMITTEES: The Council shall establish a joint Committee on Committees staffed by equal number of Faculty Senators, Student Senators, and administrative officers, to be chaired by the Vice-Chairman of the University Council. While the primary purpose of such a committee should be to establish joint efforts among the Senates and the Administrative Council-Council of Academic Deans, its work should also be reviewed by the Council in order to insure and publicize an effective University-wide network of ad hoc and standing committes.

MEETINGS: The regular metings of the University Council shall be open to the public and its proceedings and agenda shall be published in such a way as to be accessible to all members of the University community.

TREATMENT OF THE SPECIALIZED PROBLEMS: In order that the structure of the University may be fully open to the widest variety of claims, the University Council shall provide and publicly announce that any person or group in the University which believes itself aggrieved or wishes to discuss a problem not, in its opinion, being adequately dealt with by other means may petition the University Council to provide for an investigation of its claims. Upon receiving such communication, the University Council shall determine where in the governance structures the proposed problem may be best discussed and remanded, recommending measures which it deems appropriate.

RE-EVALUATION AND IMPROVEMENT: The University Council shall take the responsibility for the establishment of a University Governance Review Committee no later than the beginning of the third year of operation. The committee shall be responsible for re-examining the structure of University governance and for making appropriate recommendations to the University communityy. The committee shall be composed of equal numbers of students, faculty members, and administrators. At least one representative from each group shall have served on the University Council.

ADDITIONAL RECOMMENDATIONS

In addition to the recommendations of this plan the Task Force suggests that early attention be given to the following areas:

Grievance Procedures and a Judicial System

At the initiation of the Senates or the University Council, immediate attention should be given to the framing of a detailed procedure by which grievances may be heard without delay, adequately and justly appraised, and settled as soon as consistent with fairness. Statements of the rights and responsibilities of students and the faculty should be examined for endorsement as principles guiding the work of the Senates, the councils, the Administration, and the Board of Regents.

Guidelines in Emergency Circumstances

An ad hoc committee should be appointed immediately to suggest guidelines for action in emergency circumstances. They should examine both the University's own sanctions and the relation of civil police enforcement to infractions of civil law on the University campus.

Student and Faculty Compensation

The Task Force recommends that a joint ad hoc committee on compensation be formed immediately to determine appropriate criteria and recommended on all questions touching student and faculty compensation for service in structures of the University governance.

APPENDIX A: ORGANIZATIONAL GUIDELINES

The Task Force recommends the following organizational guidelines for departments, divisions, colleges and schools:

a. Each department and college should involve students, faculty members and administrators, formally and effectively, in all appropriate matters within their respective jurisdictions.
b. The form of participation and determination of what is an appropriate matter for joint concern are essentially matters within each department's (or college's) domain. Department heads and deans should lend their assistance in evolving final plans for participation.
c. Complaints relating to the effectiveness or form of student, faculty or administration participation should lie within the jurisdiction of the appropriate higher bodies: college councils or the University Council.
d. Before appeal to a higher body, normal remedies at lower levels should be exhausted.
e. Determination of representation on joint committees should be in the hands of groups such as steering committees, on which all groups are equitably represented.
f. In addition to equitable student, faculty and administration representation, joint committees should provide for other major interests in the University community including, although not limited to, such categories as graduate or undergraduate, part- or full-time, resident or commuter.
g. The Task Force believes that while in some cases equal representation for students, faculty and administration, may be equitable, in other matters equity calls for variable proportioning depending on the nature of the task, and the interests and qualifications of the prospective members.
h. Effective participation can flourish only in groups shall enough to make discussion and agreement possible. Particularly in large departments, there is need to build structure through workable groupings.
i. The differences between undergraduates and graduates should be recognized since they touch not only academic matters but maturity, marital status, economic independence and other differentia.
j. College and department councils should determine policies on whether a student in office who is placed on academic or disciplinary probation shall remain in his position.
k. Extensive student participation is not possible in the limited time available to a heavily scheduled student any more than expanded faculty participation can be undertaken on traditional professional assumptions. Early in the operation of the structure here proposed decisions must be made as to where the time burden on participants has reached such a point as to require credit compensation, or released time.

APPENDIX B: RULES OF MEMBERSHIP AND INTERNAL ORGANIZATION

Definitions:

For the purposes of representation to the councils suggested in this plan, the following definitions shall apply:

An administrator is any person who has a Board of Regent's administrative appointment. A faculty member is any person who has faculty rank (professor, associate profesor, asistant profesor, or instructor) and is not an administrator. A student is any person who is earning credit toward a degree at Kansas State University and is not a faculty member nor an administrator.

No student who is on academic or disciplinary probation shall be eligible for election or appointment to any of these bodies, and further, undergraduate students must be carrying at least seven (7) credit hours to be eligible for election or appointment. Graduate students must be carrying at least six (6) credit hours to be eligible for election or appointment. A classified employee is any civil service employee of Kansas State University who is not a student.

Election

Should a college, or other unit electing representatives to the University Council, have no candidate for the University Council, or if a position becomes vacant, the position shall be filled by appointment by the governing body of the constituency. No person on the University Council may serve concurrently on the Student Senate, SGA Cabinet, Faculty Senate, or any judicial body formed in this University, except in an ex-officio role.

Internal Organization

The University Council shall elect a Chairman from its voting membership, excluding the ex-officio members. He shall preside over all sessions and have the power to call special sessions of the Council; be responsible for insuring that actions of the Council are transmitted to the President and those groups affected by those actions; appoint committee chairmen with the advice and consent of the University Council.

The University Council shall elect a Vice-Chairman from its voting membership, excluding the ex-officio members. He shall assume the duties of the Chairman in his absence and chair the joint Committee on Committees.

The University Council shall hire a recording secretary.

Terms of Office

University Council Members shall serve for a term of one year; may be re-elected for not more than three consecutive terms. An elected member of the University Council may be recalled. A recall election may be initiated by a petition signed by 10 per cent of the members of the constituency which a Council Member represents. If two-thirds of the membership of the constituency voting in the recall election vote for recall, the member shall be recalled.

APPENDIX C: MODELS FOR GOVERNANCE

Our first document was a constitution drafted without a constitutional convention. The constitutional form did not emphasize positive mechanisms for improving cooperation and mediation but rather emphasized somewhat legalistic lines to which to retreat when ideals of communication, conciliation and mutual education had failed. The plan proposed in this revision emphasizes mechanisms to bring people together to solve problems, rather than emphasizing the work of producing legislation. Yet the notion of primary (but not exclusive) authority is considered.

Three Models From Which To Borrow

The values, assumptions, and systems of political organizations and business organizations have been the most prominent ones in our campus discussions of appropriate guidelines for university governance. It is obvious that these models provide some important principles, but it is equally obvious that niether of them applies completely to the governance of a university.

Political Organizations

It is not difficult to find agreement that there is a place for **elected** representatives to participate in policy decision making. With such representation, goes the importance of a responsible electorate's assuring that minority opinion is considered. The **separation** of the responsibilities for policy formulation, policy admnistration, and policy adjudication has virtues adaptable to the special needs of the university; mechanisms to provide the constitutional rights of equal protection under the law and procedural due process are basic minima to fall back on in the face of complete disillusionment with the maxima to which we aspire.

However, it must be realized that (1) members of the university community are, in many instances, accountable to persons and agencies other than a university electorate. Furthermore, (2) the university organization is not **primarily** for protecting minima, nor the status quo, but more for supporting persons exploring the leading edge of idealism, the unconvential, the untried. Faculty and student participation in governance, while important, is limited by the amount of time that can be invested in areas outside their primary purpose.

Business Organizations

In light of the corporate nature of the university and the accountability required of the administration, the authority of the administration must be commensurate with its accountability. In this light, we should take seriously the right of the administrators to retain the ultimate choice of at least some of its advisors so that the varieties of advice can be balanced out to some kind of unitary thrust. Consistent with corporate needs is the lack of tenure for administrators, the necessity for delegating authority and the right and responsibility to rescind it at the risk of losing the support of the community. As in business, there is need for a university to examine the appropriate short-term and long-term definitions of the concept of efficiency even in the face of the intangibility and elusiveness of our "product." As an industry, this calls for a constant investment of our resources in research and development. As in business, the university needs to recognize the necessity to make decisions even though all the data to make optimal decisions may not be available. And, finally, a university may best adopt a "plan for organization" rather than a "constitution."

However, the business analogy for a university has severe limitations. Some of the risks that businesses usually cannot afford to take, the university cannot afford **not** to take. As examples, consider the risking of time and energy to entertain the unconventional, even the threatening ideas, and to protect and support those who question the accepted and the "efficient" and the "practical"; the risk to support the free competition of ideas that may eventually supercede some of the values of those providing initial support; to provide for the open consideration of ideas and action which may seem antithetical to the preferences of many of the university's "stockholders"; to consider the growth and satisfaction of its employees to be more of a **product** than a raw material; to ask the consumer to buy a product, the value of which may sometimes not be fully explained or comprehended until long after its consumption.

These risks require a system of support and protection of autonomy seldom possible in competitive business.

Education as a Source of Models and Values

The model we propose borrows from both previous models but also emphasizes faith in some of our own methods as educators to help others and ourselves make sound, informed, and responsible decisions. It is grounded in the assumption that through understanding the environment in which we live, and the needs of ourselves and others, we can strike a productive balance of satisfaction between the individual and the group of which he is a part. It wishes to test the likelihood that sound and compelling ideas can have power to encourage responsiveness; power not totally dependent on forced compliance to minima, to "law enforcement", or monetary sanctions. It assumes a favorable probability that the naive question or observation by inexperienced persons can sometimes reveal valuable insights as to how education could be better.

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BUY, SELL, SWAP



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1968 Town & Country mobile home 60' x 12'. 2 bdrm., carpeted, washer dryer; A.C., bar, extra nice. $5,700. 776-8225. 143-147

1967 VW sedan white with radio. Call 539-5836 after 7 p.m. 146-150

1966 Dodge Dart 4 dr., radio, standard transmission, very clean, 34,000 miles, 225 slant 6 engine, like new tires, $1050. 778-3028 after 5:00. 146-148

Gretsch-Country Gentleman guitar — $300. And/or Fender-Dual Showman amplifier—$350. Both in good condition. Phone Bill, 539-9114. 147-151

Used 8-track cartridges. Masterworks 8-track player. Sony 500A tape recorder. Call Dennis, 539-6423. 147-149

Guitar-Gibson J-50. Very good condition. Excellent tone. Also looking for used 3-speed English bike. Call after 5:30, 776-5865. 147-149

10 x 55 Namco mobile home, $3,400. 1967 model on beautiful lot. Patio, shed, air-conditioner and washer. Call 776-6002 after 5:30. 147-149

Roberts 778X tape/cartridge recorder. Records and plays reel stereo tapes and 8-track cartridges through built-in 12 watt amplifier. Was $400 new 5 months ago, sell for $300. Mark Berte 303 Van Zile. 147-150

Dark brown, shoulder-length wig, 100% human hair. Worn once. JE 9-9430. 147-151

Pointer/Labrador puppies for sale. Excellent for hunting this fall. 539-3149 after 3 p.m. 145-149

1968—12' x 50' mobile home, air conditioned, carpeted, large lot, good condition, available June 1. Call 776-8346. 147-149

1969 CL-350 Honda Scrambler. Only 1,700 miles and like new. Call Bruce, 523 Marlatt Hall. 145-147

1961 Impala, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, $300. Call 539-3020 6-7:30 p.m. 145-147

'65 GTO—lavendar, 4-speed, stereo, nice. 778-3197. 145-147

Ruger Super — Blackhawk .44 Magnum revolver. New, with leather and Lyman hand loading gear. Also: Collins 75S-1 ham radio receiver with Waters rejection tuning. Excellent condition. Call Rick Tucker, 539-2343. 143-147

1969, 250 Yamaha, 450 actual miles. Helmet, windshield, mirror and luggage rack. Contact Bill 343 Marlatt. 143-147

10 x 55 New Moon, furnished and air conditioned. Ideal for family with pets. Large fenced yard with attached dog kennel. 539-3370. 147-151

'55 Chevy, white over blue, perfect factory stock immaculate; 327, will sacrifice for $1,150. 243 Marlatt Hall after 6 p.m. 147-149

Air-conditioner, Hotpoint. Real good condition. Jay Christopher, G-10 Jardine. Phone 539-7906. 147-151

'60 Chevy Impala, Zenith stereo record player, Zenith black and white tv, Smith-Corona electric typewriter. All reasonable. 539-3859. 147-149

Black 1969 VW bug, excellent condition, only 7,500 miles. 1021 Fremont. Telephone 776-6835. See after 5 p.m. 147

1969 Triumph T100C 500 cc. high pipes, 1,800 miles. Excellent condition. $875. JE 9-6984 after 5 p.m. 147-151

Marlin lever action rifle, caliber .444 Marlin, $100. Four boxes of factory ammunition, $20. 300 Prim-

ers, 100 bullets, one pound of smokeless powder, .444 Marlin Lee Loader, 20 empty cases; $15. Or .444 Marlin rifle plus above goodies $130. Charter Arms revolver, .38 Special, $60. Texan A-Z shotshell reloading press and accessories, 20 gauge, $25. Call 776-6342 after 5:30 p.m. 147-149

1965 VW, bug type. Excellent condition, sunroof, whitewalls and snow tires. 1400 Legore Lane. $950. 147-150

10 x 60 Titan II mobile home, air conditioned, 2 bedroom, on lot, carpeted, washer. Phone 776-5595. 147-149

1969—350 SS Honda. 2,500 actual miles, like new. 539-4282 after 5 p.m. 144-148

FOR RENT

For summer rent: 1 bedroom, furnished basement apartment. Close to campus. Call 778-5447. 145-147

For summer rent, 2 bedroom, 12 x 60 mobile home, at Dave's Trailer Court. 776-8151. 145-147

5 bedroom fully furnished house for summer. 2 baths, garage, large dining room. Contact Dave, 326 or Steve, 333 Haymaker. 539-2221. 145-147

Wildcat III for sublease for summer/reduced rate. One block from campus. Piano included. Phone JE 9-6005 after 5 p.m. 145-147

WILDCAT INN
for summer

Call "Celeste"
9-5001

A limited number of Wildcat Inn Apartments available now for summer occupancy.

Action Now Will Assure Good Home This Summer

Summer rental. Sunset furnished apartments for summer school. Reduced rates. Air conditioned. 9-5051. 125tf

Apartment for summer. Air conditioned, utilities and cable paid. $90.00 per month. Consider paying part of rent. 778-3883, 6-7 p.m. 144-148

Private rooms for college male this summer. Prefer Sr. or grad. students. Close to college. Phone 539-2703. 146-148

Wildcat 1 apartment available for summer rental. JE 9-2463. 146-150

Wildcat apartment for summer, across from fieldhouse. Reduced rates. Call 539-5286. 927 Denison Apt. 5. 147-149

Mobile home, 2 bedroom, private location, near Manhattan. Available for summer school. $80 per month. Call 539-3277. 147-151

WANTED TO RENT

Two male graduate students with local references need apartment for the fall. 532-6993. 147-149

LOST

Men's gold framed glasses; east side of Rocky Ford Friday afternoon. Reward. Call 539-4528. 147

ROOMMATE WANTED

Summer roommate wanted: apartment one block west of campus. Convenient, cheap, yet nice. Contact Sherry, 510 West Hall. 539-5311. 145-147

Need one female upperclassman roommate for summer only. Wildcat VIII. Call Paula, 539-8211, Room 814. 147-149

1 female roommate wanted to share Wildcat apartment for fall and spring semesters. Upperclassmen preferred. Call 539-5233 after 5:30 p.m. 143-147

2 female roommates for summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. $35/month. Call 776-6206. 146-150

Need 1 or 2 female roommates to share apartment this summer, $35 each. Call Pat, 539-8900. 146-148

Female roommate to share Sunset apartment this fall. Call 539-6605. 146-150

ATTENTION

Let yourself participate. Help produce the 1971 Royal Purple. New ideas and creativity are in demand. Come to Kedzie 103 to proclaim your interest. 143-147

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NOTICES

The 1971 Royal Purple (the KSU yearbook) will need representation from your college and living group. Take it upon yourself to show up. Come to Kedzie 103 and announce yourself. 143-155

RIDE NEEDED

I need a ride to Denver, Colorado the weekend of May 15th. Call Dorothy. 539-2393. 145-147

Driver wanted: need ride anywhere near Alabama. Will share expenses. Call Robin 645 Marlatt Hall. 145-149

Going to Indianapolis 500 and back to Kansas? I would like to ride along. Call Sherry, JE 9-2463. 146-150

WANTED

Brass section wishes to form or join rock band. Plays BS&T, CTA, jazz, etc. Contact Rick, 539-2318. 147-151

Will assume payments on your mobile home and purchase equity. Send description of home, location, payment schedule, balance owed, who financed by, and amount asking for your equity to Ralph Grunz, Box 1012, Manhattan, Ks. 139-155

Wanted—typing of any nature. Call 539-7173 after 5:00. Reasonable rates. 144-146

Babysitter for 3 children June through September. 776-9264. 146-150

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male summer employment, Pinkerton Inc. is now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To quality you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violation excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. 142-155

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Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

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Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Dandy
4. Rail bird
8. Distance measure
12. Constellation
13. Italian river
14. Entrance
15. Take the tenth part of
17. California valley
18. Football team
19. Seine
21. Table scrap
22. Loop-pile fabric
26. Spanish missionary
29. Farm animal
30. Girl's name
31. City in New York
32. Chum
33. Troubles
34. Lubricant
35. Swiss river
36. Eyes
37. Trifling
39. Sign of hit play
40. Haw's companion
41. A king of Norway
45. Armadillo
48. Imitator
50. Off ——
51. Baseball team
52. Palm tree (var.)
53. Simmer
54. Makes lace
55. Tree

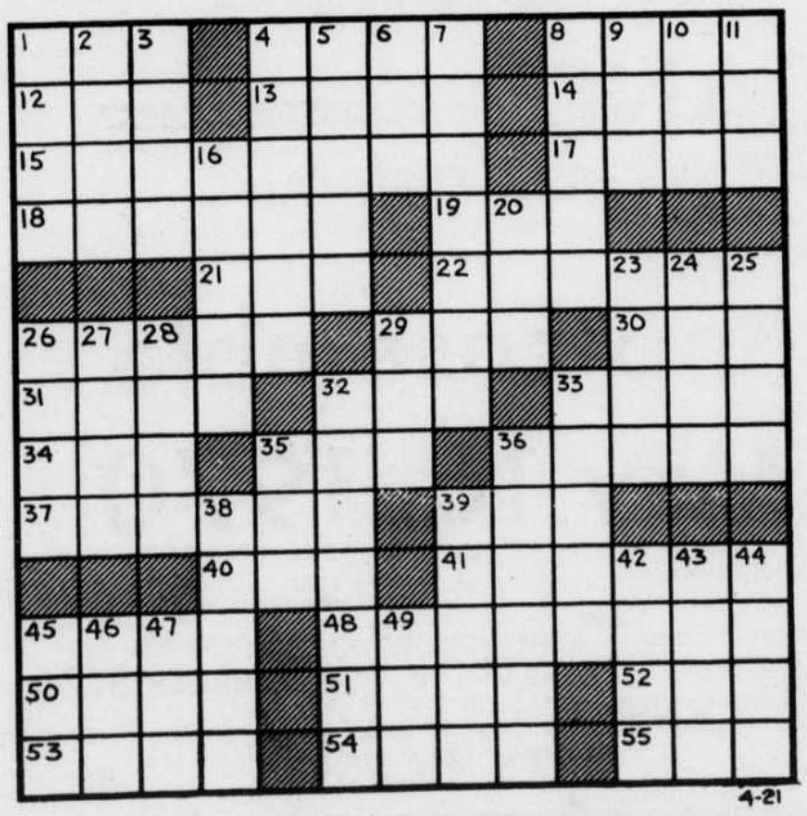
VERTICAL
1. To wither
2. Russian city
3. A step
4. Chamber
5. Female figure in prayer posture
6. Canadian province (abbr.)
7. Contains keratin
8. Devilfish
9. Mountain on Crete
10. Labium
11. Greek letter
16. Elephant's tusk
20. Ovum
23. Sora
24. Useless
25. —— Timberlane
26. Road sign
27. Assam silkworm
28. Roster
29. Common value
32. Monthly installment
33. Greek market place
35. Land measure
36. Papal veils
38. Cast
39. To sidetrack
42. Oklahoma Indian
43. Hang loosely
44. A weight
45. Donkey
46. Abyss
47. American humorist
49. Miss Farrow

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

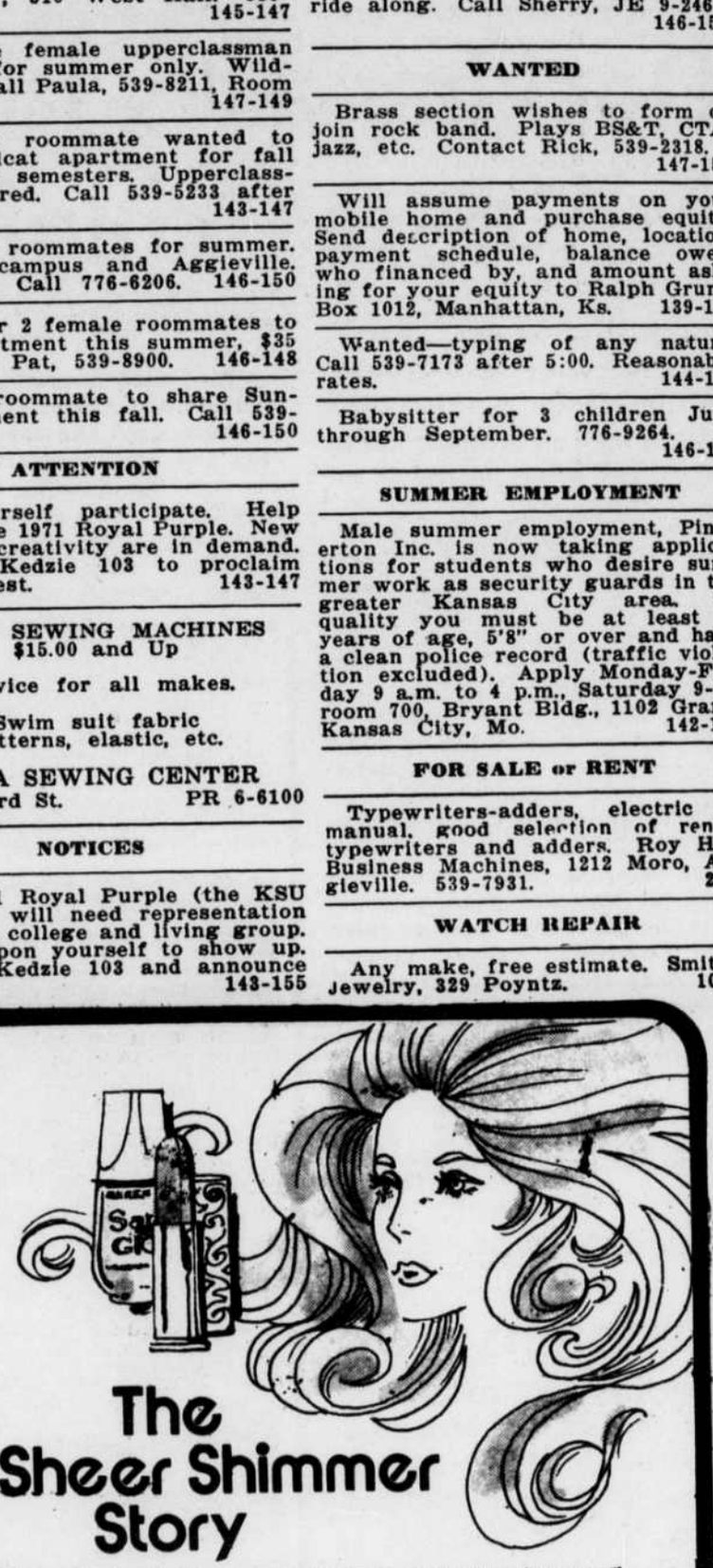
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R	A	C	A		O	B	I	T		R	I	A
A	P	H	R	O	D	I	T	E		O	D	D
B	E	E	T	L	E			L	A	M	E	S
		E	D		A	G	A	T	I			
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D	I	P			F	E	Z			E	L	M
O	L	P	E		E	R	A		A	S	E	A
	E	V	E	R	T		A	M				
G	A	T	E	S			A	N	E	M	I	C
A	L	I		T	E	R	M	I	N	A	T	E
N	O	T		E	M	I	M		T	R	E	T
G	E	E		R	E	M	O		S	A	M	E

4-21

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



4-21



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WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN TODAY

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Presidential appointee studies ecology project

By CATHY MILLSAP
Collegian Reporter

David Gates, director of the Missouri Botanical Gardens in St. Louis and botany professor at Washington University in St. Louis, described ecology as "a knowledge of plants and animals in their environment and their influence with a man on the ecosystem."

GATES, speaking on "Where Is Ecology Going?", addressed K-State faculty and students Monday in Kedzie 106.

As a presidential appointee to the Board of the National Academy of Science, Gates has proposed a National Institute of Ecology. He explained his proposal to the audience.

The National Institute of Ecology will serve as a central core of administration and research dedicated to the strengthening of ecological science.

"THE POWER of the institute would be in universities around the country, established as regional arms of the national institute," Gates explained.

The studies made in these universities will be by local, interdisciplinary groups. Most studies will be made on the landscape—how is it being used, how many people are using it and the consequences of that use.

Gates explained that these regional institutes would be located in different environmental sections of the country so that a variety of ecological studies could be made.

The national institute would have a fourfold responsibility:

- data research
- communicating to the public what ecology is
- educating students about ecology from grade school to college.
- applying knowledge in dealing with urgent ecological problems.

"I don't belive we can fight wars and at the same time solve urban and environmental problems. These issues will take national mobilization to solve," Gates concluded.

Docking asks for third term as Kansas' chief executive

Fresh back from a meeting with President Nixon, Gov. Robert Docking opened his bid for a third term with a speech Monday night before the Riley County Democrats.

The Democratic chief executive said Nixon looked very tired, but attended the meeting in its entirety along with Vice President Agnew.

Docking flew from Topeka early this morning for the White House meeting with the nation's governors and returned by plane following the three-hour meeting.

"The President described the success of the Cambodian operation in terms of captured weapons and rice and wanted to assure the governors that the move into Cambodia was to protect American troops," Docking said.

Docking said he had never taken a liking during his tenure to calling out the National Guard, but would not hesitate to do so in order to protect the peace.

"The vast majority of our students are attending to obtain an education," the governor said. "For the one or several persons who set the fire at KU, there were 100 other students who assisted in putting out the fire."

The governor challenged the people of Kansas to turn a deaf ear to politicians who use violent events for their own advantage and said he had decided to enter the race to "finish the job of reform that was started following his first victory in 1966."

Docking's first speech as a gubernatorial candidate in 1966 was to the same Manhattan group and he has returned each thrust of his campaign efforts.

Asia Institute's Nixon telegram condemns war

American Institute of Indian Studies scholars from over the United States who gathered in Manhattan Saturday, sent a telegram to President Nixon condemning the expansion of the Vietnam war to Cambodia.

The group gathered to work on the Institute's problems and the telegram was not sent in the name of the Institute or its president.

According to Albert Franklin, head of K-State's South Asian Center, who attended the meeting, the petition was the result of a telegram circulated around the meeting.

The message read:

"As scholars committed to Asian studies, we wish to express our outrage at the expansion of the unconcsionable war in Asia."

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Kansas State Collegian

NUMBER 14



RESIDENTS OF HAYMAKER HALL enjoy the beauty and serenity of a Kansas sunset.

— Photo by Nick Giacobbe

Governance plan on the way

Student Senate Tuesday night approved the 11-page Task Force Report on University Governance by a vote of 24 to seven, with six senators abstaining.

In the debate that preceded final passage, Holdover Senator Carol Buchele came out as the bill's strongest opponent. She termed the measure totally unconstitutional and asserted that student government is not ready for such a measure at this time.

SENATE Vice Chairman Pat Irvine admitted the document was unconstitutional, but approved the action.

"Our constitution isn't worth a plug nickel, so why be concerned," Miss Irvine said. "The measure will not change the function of senate."

Bob Rodda, former senate chairman and a member of the task force committee, introduced the measure and said it was the decision of the group not to accept any amendments because both Student and Faculty Senates must approve the document in its entirety, in identical form.

PAULA MILLER, holdover senator, approved Rodda's recommendations and said amendments were not appropriate at this time, because senate had to vote either for or against the bill in its entirety.

MISS BUCHELE said majority approval of the senate was insufficient for a proposal of the magnitude of the Task Force Report.

"I don't think this is what a majority of the University felt was coming," Miss Buchele continued. She compared much of the report's contents to Christ's Sermon on the Mount.

The plan now must be ratified by a majority of the total membership of the Faculty Senate and Administrative Council before it is officially ratified. Committee members hope that final action will be completed by May 20.

IN OTHER senate action, Home Economics Senator Kathy Schraeder said plans were proceeding for a rock concert-peace fair at K-State in hopes that it can be occur this weekend to coincide with the appearance of John Froines of the Chicago Seven on Sunday.

Miss Schraeder said the University Activities Board approved a festival at their Tuesday meeting and the Administrative Council will meet tonight to act.

Ecology college draws ideas

Thirty-seven people met Tuesday night to share ideas and ask questions about the proposed College of Ecology.

It was the first open meeting that has been held. Most of the people attending indicated they were serious enough about the idea to sign something saying they would enroll in a free study program of the type proposed for the College of Ecology.

SOME OF the ideas from members of the group were:

- "I'm not stimulated by the University. It doesn't do anything for me as a person," one graduate student said.
- "I want smaller classes — a maximum of 10," one girl stated.
- "I want something where you can learn from other people," from a guy.

Phil Lerner, junior in social sciences, who has been active in trying to set up the college, said, "Personally, I felt tired of sitting in lecture halls, taking tests, having teachers telling me what to do, when to do it and how to do it . . . the most important thing in education is to develop my needs . . . we're in training for everything except to be human beings."

He said the College of Ecology would attempt to be more free and a place "where creativity is rewarded, not punished."

Mike McMahon, history lecturer, said, "We're processed and we come out with processed minds. We don't come out educated, so that means we aren't free.

"WHAT EXCITES me about these groups where faculty and students plan their courses is that they integrate knowledge with their lives," he said.

One problem that was recognized was one of structure. While some students feared a structure would get them back into the same kind of system they're in now, others said some structure would be necessary.

Larry Boatman, junior in political science who is now participating in the independent semester program, said, "You can't send somebody out who has been in school for 15 years and has been programmed not to think and expect him to come up with something."

Board okays concert; Council to re-consider

The University Activities Board voted Tuesday to support a rock concert and peace fair sponsored by University for Man. UAB also supports its being held in Memorial Stadium, if no other suitable location is found.

The "Rock Express" at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon will feature four rock bands, and John Froines, defendant in the Conspiracy Seven trial, will speak at 7 p.m.

THE PROBLEM is finding a location. Vice President C. Clyde Jones approved the use of the stadium Sunday, according to Sue Maes, UFM coordinator.

However, Administrative Council decided Monday that the event should be off campus because of the noise problem.

Members of UFM and UAB are attempting to talk to the Administrative Council for re-consideration of using the stadium. A meeting of the Council will take place tonight to reconsider the matter.

Because of recent complaints about noise from music practice rooms, the Council said it thought this event would create too much noise. The Council suggested the Top of the World as an alternate location.

Organizers of the event investigated this possibility; however, Miss Maes explained the lack of restroom, water and trash facilities makes it unfit. There also would be a problem in charging admission since it is a wide-open field. Many students also lack transportation to this area, while the stadium is close.

UAB was concerned with the real motivation of the Council's refusal to use the stadium. Rather than the noise, they thought the real issue might be the Conspiracy Seven speaker.

"ROCK BANDS have played every Saturday in the park and this hasn't incited a riot," Miss Maes said. "We simply want to have a rock concert and hear a speaker."

Although they already have made oral contracts, band members agreed to sign written contracts to play for a certain percentage of admission at the door.

News Roundup

Blackmun acceptance confirmed by Senate

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — Federal judge Harry Blackmun won confirmation to the Supreme Court Tuesday on a 94 to 0 vote of the Senate, which rejected two nominees on close and bitter votes during a year-long struggle with President Nixon.

Just before the anticlimactic vote, a group of Southern senators complained about the "double standard" they said that was applied to nominees from the North and the South, but not a voice was raised against Blackmun personally.

Thus, two days short of a year from the resignation under fire of Justice Abe Fortas, the Supreme Court finally got a ninth member. The tall, graying, 61-year-old 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge will be able to occupy the seat when the court resumes deliberations Monday after a two-week recess.

Big battle in Mideast

A tank-led Israeli task force, supported by planes and artillery, crossed into southeastern Lebanon before dawn Tuesday on a day-long hunt-and-destroy mission against Arab guerrillas.

Lebanese, Syrian and Iraqi air and ground forces fought back in what the Arabs said was the biggest battle in the Middle East since the 1967 war.

While the fighting still raged in and around the foothills of Mount Hermon, the U.N. Security Council met in emergency session in New York to take up complaints from Israel and Lebanon. Lebanon accused Israel of invading its territory while Israel complained the Lebanese had failed to stop attacks across the border by Arab guerrillas. The council demanded "immediate" Israeli withdrawal.

In Washington, the White House said the United States "continues to urge utmost restraint on the part of both sides to avoid loss of life and heighening of tensions" in the Middle East.

War petition rally is today

By SUZY ROSENER
Collegian Reporter

The "Pleading Kansas" rally, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today in Topeka, is all go, despite the governor's office announcement that the main purpose of the rally is a "futile effort."

A petition, asking that it be made illegal for Kansans to fight in undeclared wars, has been circulated across state schools this week. The petition will be presented at the rally.

THE PRESENTATION is to be a peaceful assembly of students and faculty from Kansas colleges and universities. After presentation of the petitions, there will be a silent vigil for those who have died at home and abroad.

Docking reportedly was already committed to trips to Kansas City and Wichita, but his executive assistant, John Ivan, would accept the petitions, his office said.

The governor's office Tuesday said calling a special legislative session for such a purpose "would be a futile, costly effort."

K-STATE IS adding to the objectives of the rally. A handbill will be circulated at the capitol, telling Kansans to keep track of what their senators and representatives are doing to de-escalate the Indochina war.

"It's a watchdog operation in an attempt to alert senators and congressmen that we're going to watch how they vote on bills now in the House," Rev. Warren Rempel of the Wesley Foundation said.

"THE POINT of our action is tied to the purpose of the Topeka rally," Rempel said. He noted that the rally is to emphasize broad concern about the Indochina war.

"We want to continue to build pressure for peace in every community across Kansas. We want to work until the war is stopped," he said.

U.S. blocks supply route

SAIGON (UPI) — American and South Vietnamese warships patrolled a 50-mile stretch of Cambodian coastline Tuesday to prevent Communist ships from supplying their beleaguered troops, U.S. headquarters announced.

South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky described the naval operation as a "blockade" but U.S. headquarters disclaimed that term and said only suspected North Vietnamese and Viet Cong supply ships were being stopped.

Word of the Allied naval move in the Gulf of Siam came as South Vietnamese troops deep inside Cambodia launched an attack on the North Vietnamese military headquarters known as "MR-2" — the Communist command center for operations in South Vietnam's Mekong River delta.

Elements of a South Vietnamese armada which steamed up the Mekong River to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh were reported to have sailed 50 miles farther upstream to the provincial captol of Kongpong Cham. The thrust, 100 miles from the Vietnamese border, was the deepest penetration to date.

Ky went to the Cambodian town of Neak Leung on the Mekong River Tuesday and said South Vietnamese troops would possibly remain in Cambodia "many months" despite President Nixon's pledge to withdraw all American forces by June 30.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Education Council is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in Holton 207.
- John Zimmerman will speak on "Vanishing Species" at Man With His Environment meeting at 7 p.m. in Physical Science 102.

THURSDAY

- Conservation Club is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. August Dornbusch Jr. will speak on "A Plan to Control Floodwater."
- Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 178 for election of officers.
- Collegiate FFA is scheduled to meet in Seaton 236 for election of officers and constitution amendments.
- KSU Forensic Union will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 8 for election of officers.
- Bakery Management Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 208. W. P. Carroll, Director of Purchasing, Interstate Brands Corporations, will speak on "Purchasing — Its New Place in Top Management." Organizational meeting will follow.

FRIDAY

- College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Park across from the Sigma Chi house.

ELECTION RESULTS

- 1970-71 officers for Grid Getters are Suzy Rosener, president; Brad Thrasher, vice president; Penny Nichols, secretary, and Dave Rowe, treasurer.

Pinnings and engagements

RICHMOND-LYNCH

Denise Richmond, freshman in medical technology from Plainville, and Larry Lynch, junior in general humanities from Hugoton, announced their engagement April 22 at West Hall. A January wedding in Plainville is planned.

GADBERY-deHAAN

Janet Gadbery, freshman in family and child development from Leawood, and Pat deHaan, senior in pre-ministry at Baker University from Park Ridge, N.J., announced their pinning May 3 at Ford Hall.

SULLIVAN-MARLER

Verna Sullivan, junior in interior design from Kansas City, and Ron Marler, freshman in veterinary medicine from Topeka, announced their pinning May 9 at the Beta Theta Pi Formal. Verna is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

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RIGHT MAN—RIGHT TIME

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After months of fruitless waiting for the Kansas weather to cooperate, we optimistically announce the opening of our beer garden this coming Thursday evening, the 14th of May. We will feature FIFTY-CENT PITCHERS, light or dark beer, hot corn on the cob, and a different taste treat on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The reduced price on beer applies to Thursday evening only. In case of inclement weather, we will serve our specials indoors. As a special added attraction our two German waitresses will sing Deutchland Uber Alles"!

COME ONE, COME ALL!
JOHN, THE MEAT GRINDER

Collegian review

'Field God' not omnipotent but mortal

By JOHN EGER
Collegian Reviewer

"The Field God"
A play in two acts, by Paul Green
Directed by Joel Climenhaga
Purple Masque Theater

K-State's production of "The Field God" by Paul Green is much like a human, it has its good points and its weaknesses.

Overall not only is the production a success, but it is an interesting piece of drama, and certainly the first of its kind here.

On entering the Purple Masque, one is immediately struck by the complexity of the set used in this two-act play. The play needs three sets, explained Joel Climenhaga, so we constructed all of them together.

IT IS impressive that in our own little experimental theater so much experimenting goes on.

The audience is on both sides of the set rather than the usual three vantage points that the Masque offers.

There is an abundance of sound effects, more than any other recent play, which is at first dandy, but after a while, 15 minutes of whistling wind is really quite a bit.

The fundamentalist approach to religion, God will save you, if you put all your trust and hope in him, is directly contrary to Hardy Gilchrest's inclination.

He is more inclined, like many of us today, to believe that one should deal with one's feelings with some degree of honesty, hoping rather to enlighten one's self about them than seek some blanket forgiveness for being human.

THE FIRST scene drags miserably. In comparison to the other scenes in the play, it is extremely placid and offers the arrival of Rhoda who is the axis around which all of the trouble orbits. The dialogue is folksy, but then the time is early 20th Century and it can be expected that people did indeed speak this way.

The second scene is really quite good. The supporting cast carries the early parts of the scene with poise and characterization.

Mag, played by Vicki Soppe, is a well-executed human character. Falling short of perfect, she participates in the rural humor and good - natured fun - poking throughout the play and in the end she is sincerely moving as she expresses her grief over the plight of poor Hardy Gilchrest.

The rest of the supporting cast deserves more than merely honorable mention. They bring life and the real tone of the community across in their antics.

Jacob is played by Berney Williams and his son Sion is played by Glenn Peisner as a complete spastic.

Lonie, played by Patt Terry, is an old clumsy woman who in the second act manages to come out with some rather funny lines. John Cowan plays the preacher and doesn't enter until much later in the play but he brings the old gospel spirit to life.

JOHN DILLON plays Hardy Gilchrest. The part has range and Dillon at times seems to really be in it. But at other times, the lines seem to be read rather than spoken, by a man in the midst of a trauma. His wife, Etta, played by Sandra Gray, is extremely convincing until she dies which is the most unbelievably fake sequence in the play. Nevertheless, she is quite cold, pious and barren.

Rhoda Campbell, played by Lynn Barrowman, is at the center of the conflict that the play enlarges on. She is extremely flat in her portrayal. When she runs to Hardy's arms in the third scene of the first act, viewers can practically anticipate the flat delivery of the lines telling about her affection.

JOEL CLIMENHAGA'S direction is one of the finer points of the play. The complexity of movement of several characters and the vantage point for two unusual angles makes for an interesting display of skill.

If you can get through that first scene, the rest of the play will keep you awake, but it isn't really light entertainment.

The complexity of Hardy juxtaposed to this simplicity makes for both a comic reaction and a serious one.

Visitation policy approved

Faculty Senate Tuesday approved the Council of Student Affairs revised visitation policy.

Speaking in favor of the policy, Student Body President Pat Bosco said that students should be able to determine their own visitation needs, "because it helps to develop responsibility."

Orma Linford, political science senator, also favored the policy.

"THE KANSAS civil courts have ruled that it is not the place of the school to act as parents to students," Miss Linford said. "The students should be responsible enough to determine their own visitation hours."

Bosco charged senate members to consider the behavior of the student body at the strike rally last Wednesday.

"The way they refrained from violence and conducted themselves during the rally is an example of their responsibility," Bosco said.

THE CSA policy, which senate passed on a voice vote, states "that all living units shall have self-determination regarding coed visitation. Each living unit shall have the responsibility of establishing, supervising and mantaining ts own policy.

"Visitation policies may vary within a living unit to meet the special needs of its members. This policy permits the establishment of coed visitation from zero to 24 hours a day.

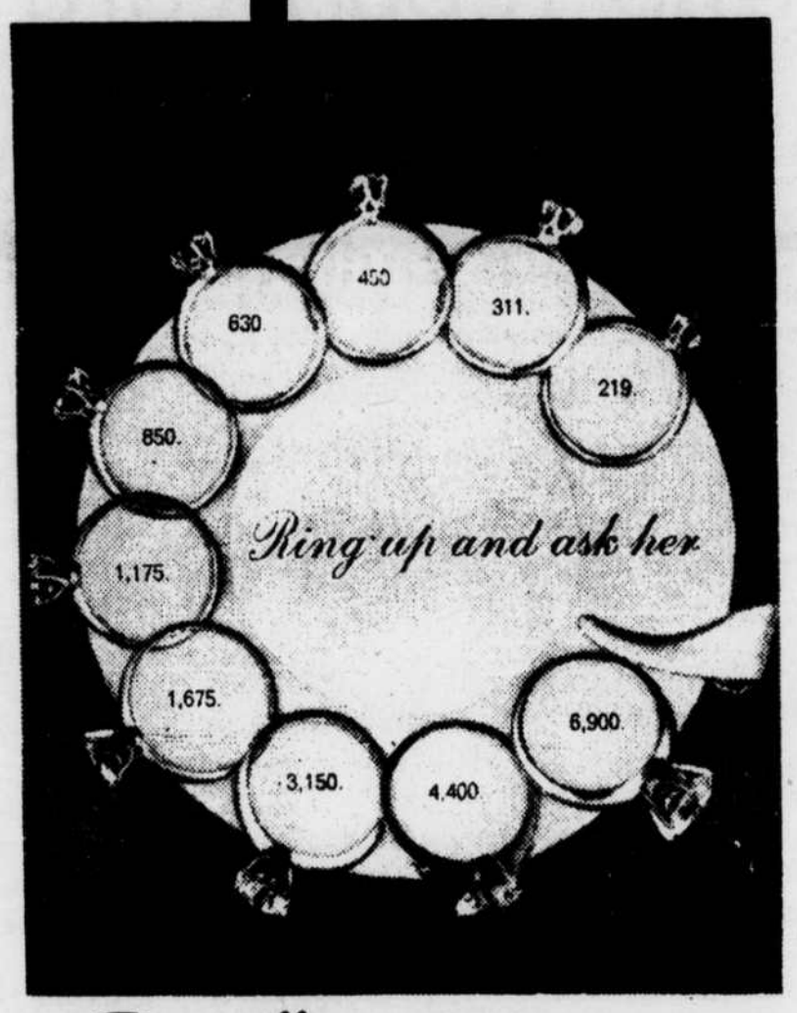
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Editorially speaking

Council bungles appeasement

By LINDA STANDERFER
Editorial Editor

A peace fair sponsored by UFM and supported by many interested individuals and living groups has been shafted by the Administrative Council.

The fair, which is tentatively scheduled for this Sunday, was to have been held in Memorial Stadium. The planned event includes a concert by four rock bands and a speech by John Froines, defendant in the Chicago conspiracy trial.

COORDINATORS OF the fair met with Vice President C. Clyde Jones Monday morning and he approved the use of the stadium.

Monday afternoon, however, the Administrative Council decided that the affair should be off campus because of "noise problems" and "possible trouble."

In order to make one more try at securing the stadium for the fair, Union Activities Board met Tuesday and approved the concert and its suggested location. When representatives from UAB tried to contact President McCain and other Council members, they were told the president was unavailable and the Council was not to meet until Monday.

Even if the Council calls an emergency meeting, it may be too late for the fair. If the representatives are again denied use of the stadium, the plans will have been futile.

THE COUNCIL'S reasons for denying the students the right to have the fair in the old stadium are vague, buried in meaningless words and limitless administrative red tape.

Although rock bands have been contracted to provide music for the fair, it is doubtful whether a concert scheduled for 3.30 p.m. until sunset will make any more noise than a football game or the concert which was given by the Can-A-Second marathon.

"Possible trouble", although it has not been defined by the administration, seems to suggest the remote possibility of a student riot as a result of the campus "tensions" which supposedly have been mounting since Wednesday's peace rally.

Adminstrative Council therefore offered Top of the World as an alternative location for the event.

THIS IS AN appeasement measure which is unpractical.

Top of the World lacks toilet facilities and running water. It is a considerable distance from the main living groups, which would make transportation a major problem.

It would also be impossible to charge admission because the location is a wide-open field.

If the Administrative Council is worried about rock-throwing revolutionaries, they are in charge of the wrong University. At any rate, the "possible trouble" could be quelled better in an enclosed place such as Memorial Stadium than in a field miles out of town.

THE ADMINISTRATION is playing the students for unorganized, unthinking, unmanageable fools. We can be organized, we do think and not too many K-Staters have the desire to storm out of the old stadium to destroy, loot and burn buildings. Does the Council really understand the students it is "administering" to?

As Sue Maes, UFM coordinator, said, "We simply want to have a concert and hear a speaker."

To you, Administrative Council, PEACE.

From the SuBlime

Band report card strikes sour note with Mom

to the ridiculous

By SuB
Features Editor

(Editor's Note: Any resemblance between persons living or dead is purely intentional. Only the names have been changed to protect the guilty.)

Sam shuffled his feet uneasily as his mother looked over his junior high report cards and avoided her gaze as she reached the band grade.

The grade was a B, not bad considering he played first chair trumpet, it should have been better. Then she noticed the check mark in conduct and parent-teacher conference recommended.

"WHAT'S THIS conduct checked for, Sam?"

"Oh, I talk a little," her ninth grade son replied evasively.

"Uh huh. Just a little?"

"Well, Miss Finkelstein kinda blows things outta proportion."

He paused and met his mother's skeptical stare.

"Ha. Ha. Get it, Mom? 'Blows things outta proportion.' The band instructor 'blows' things outta proportion. See, blows like a horn, Mom. Ha. . . . Ha . . . ,"

"And that's why you got a check mark in conduct?" she repeated, not to be evaded. "For talking a little?"

"Yeah. Ha. Ha. I guess the band instructor isn't a very good conductor. 'Conduct'-or. Uh, year well, Mom."

"What about this check mark in parent-teacher conference recommended?" she asked him.

"Oh, just ignore it, Mom. She's probably going to tell you I need to practice more but gosh, I'm still first chair trumpet."

SAM PAUSED and added, "You might say she just 'trumped' it up."

"Yes, you might just say that," his mother corrected him.

"Well, I guess I'll just have to call Miss Finkelstein and find out if you won't tell me."

His protests were cut short by his mother's stare.

"Miss Finkelstein, this is Mrs. Johnston, Sam's mother."

"I see you've recommended a conference for us," Mrs. Johnston continued.

"Oh, I can just tell you about it on the phone," the band instructor said and proceeded to do so.

"CLASS CLOWN, you say?" Sam heard his mother repeat.

"He did what?"

"In all the horns in class . . . He put what?"

"Itching powder?"

After the telephone conference, Mrs. Johnston turned to Sam's sister who was stifling a laugh.

She gave her a long, stern look and then said, "Now I don't want you telling anyone about this because you're going to think it's real funny."

Right, Mom.

Kansas State Collegian

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Letters

March pushes unjust military

EDITOR:

May 16 is fun and games at Kansas State University. It's the big annual event at the stadium featuring the KSU Marching ROTC Kadets.

I hope the administration is proud of this since they are in a sense promoting a military establishment which is immoral and unjust.

However, there are a few people at K-State who are aware and morally outraged at the present military establishment. This is a military which drafts eighteen year-olds to do the work of a select few at home, but not putting their own life on their very own policies. This is a military which practices imperialism in Southeast Asia and backs corrupt governments established by them. This is a military which kills thousands of helpless citizens abroad in their control of communism. This is a military which censors certain news from American GI's in Vietnam, forcing GI's to read underground papers to find out what's going on and thus facing harsh penalties for possession of such literature. This is a military spending eigthy billion dollars a year, while children starve in the United States and play with rats. This is a military which now wants to move into Cambodia with the "lie" of protecting our boys in Vietnam.

This is what will be marching at KSU May 16. All concerned citizens who are morally outraged at the military establishment and its policies, and K-State's role in promotion of such policies, should be there May 16 to show they care. How many of you really care?

DAN ROBINS
Sophomore in General

Reader speak-out

Revolution must restructure human thought

By TERRY MOHR
A Human Being

The past talk of an approaching revolution is no longer applicable because it has already begun. It will rapidly grow in magnitude affecting every facet of life as we presently know it. The time has come when freedom loving people will no longer tolerate the injustices of an unjust and oppressive society. Impatience and anger are understandable and justifable. However, some individuals in the movement are making a tragic mistake in their choice of rhetoric and their method of attaining our essential goals. Why couch a revolution in terms of guns, bloodshed and violence. Such action and rhetoric just perpetuates the very characteristics of that oppressive and unjust power which we are trying to overcome. In a period of time when all people are trying to come together, this just alienates those whom we are trying to awaken to the full potential beauty that a life based on peace and love can provide.

IT IS TRUE that a drastic change is needed with regard to our foreign policy, racism, oppression, and our denial of a voice in determining the direction of our lives. But these important concerns are only the effects and not the cause of the underlying problem. Do not conclude that we shouldn't devote our energies to freeing the world from the atrocities and injustices of the above mentioned problems. However, if we are to avoid a temporary and false peace, we must become completely aware of the basic underlying problem.

Many people are quick to criticise because we have no solution to problems about which we express so much concern. Perhaps here is a partial solution. What is needed is an extensive and complete restructuring of human thinking and its physical manifestation—society. We need to restructure a society based on peace not war, love not hate, cooperation not competition, human interest not self interest, love of the beauty of nature not the so called beauty of the dollar bill. Society can be improved and injustice banished not by a sudden and violent change in the form of government but by the increase of happiness, virtue, and a genuine love for fellow human beings in the individuals who make up society. The first half of the preceeding statement has been proven time and time again if one will look at the past histories of many foreign countries. Examples of the latter half of the preceeding statement unfortunately are found nowhere in the past histories of nations.

MANY PEOPLE may feel that this is just another philosophic approach without the possibility of any practical application. You are wrong. How can you as individuals help in a cause unparalleled in magnitude and importance? Deeply examine your inner self and your motives of action and thought. Are they based on selfish interest, hatred, distrust, and prejudice or is their foundation one of peace, love, trust, tolerance, understanding, and a true concern for others before yourself?

If your way of life is not centered around the latter virtuous characteristics, change while you still have the time and freedom to do so. Encourage others to think and truthfully examine their innermost self in the light of peace, justice and freedom for every human being. View others as a fellow human being without regard to color, dress, or ethnic background for we all have but one soul and our hearts beat as one. To take a human life is to destroy a part of yourself.

Do not underestimate the power of a people whose instruments of action are founded on the principles of love, peace, and freedom—not merely lip service but deeply ingrained in their heart. By your silence, avarice and apathy you are rapidly losing your most basic freedoms. Unless you act now you may soon find yourself fighting for your very survival.



Letters

Schott presented rational view of Kent State

EDITOR:

I think K-State students and faculty who heard the Kent State student speak on the lawn of Anderson Monday were extremely fortunate. Allen Schott's quiet, rational and extremely well-presented views on the recent Kent State tragedy were a part of history that everyone should have heard—if only to put the record straight of "what actually happened."

I was impressed by Mr. Schott's manner and his articulate expression of his eye-witness account. If all persons involved in communicating ideas on such emotion-packed subjects were as reasonable and patient and non-rabble-roused as Mr. Schott, I feel there would be greater hope for solving the enormous problems present in the university (and society) today.

JOAN SISTRUNK
Instructor, Counseling Center

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Manhattan Airport

Jet age demands improveme

By PAUL DeLONG
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan Airport's runways are deteriorating under the strain of heavy traffic. As they fall apart, Manhattan's City Hall seeks solutions and scarce funds to improve the airport.

Runways have reached such a poor state that the Federal Aviation Administration's airport fields branch rated them only in fair condition and generally inadequate for present flight needs.

The FAA's last evaluation reported the runways had numerous cracks. The taxiways were criticized as in only fair condition and the approach pattern had numerous obstructions, mainly trees.

Earl Samuelson, chief FAA engineer for Kansas Airports, said in a typical inspection the FAA checks the usability of the runways and for clear approach paths.

The FAA also checks the weight stress placed on each runway by landing traffic and determines the amount of poundage it can handle.

Manhattan airport now is rated as 48,000 pounds for single gear craft, 73,000 for dual and 136,000 for dual tandem.

Frontier Airlines uses a dual gear aircraft which weighs approximately 55,000 pounds, which does not exceed the stress limit. However, a similar dual gear jet, which lands weekly, is much heavier than the 73,000 pounds at which the runway is rated. So it is cracking every time one lands.

FRONTIER PILOTS have anxieties about landing on the "near-tissue thin" runways.

"Our pilots are not satisfied with having only one legal runway; the other is too short. In addition, the condition of the runways is hardly good," Mike Cotter, assistant manager, said.

"Then we have the non-commercial jet traffic coming into Manhattan, which is adding to the problem. The jets tear up the runways, simply because they aren't strong enough to handle them."

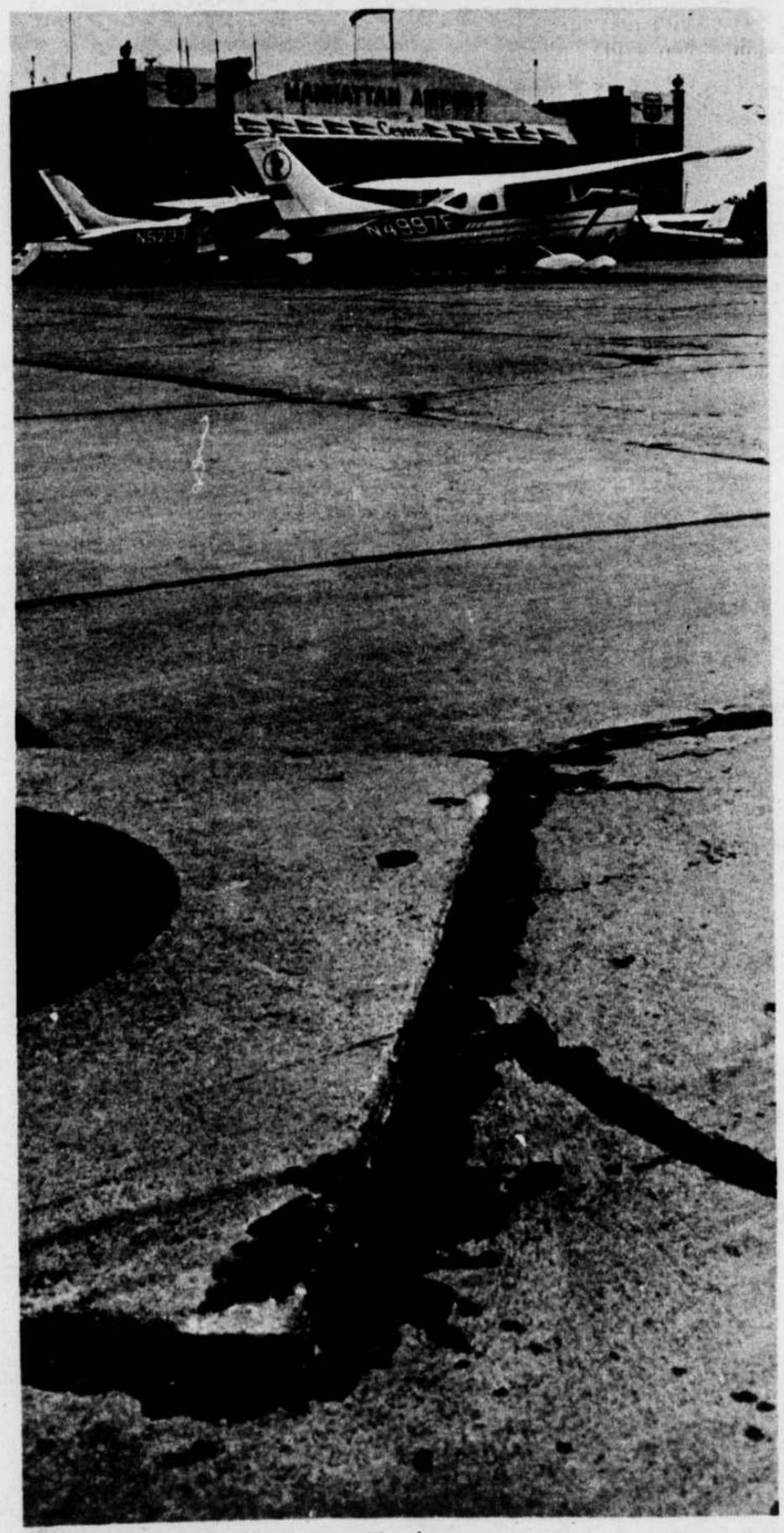
As more and more of these non-commercial, principally military jets land, they are helping to eliminate all air service into Manhattan.

A personal survey of the runways found them barely fair. A quick estimate found there was nearly a crack for every square foot of runway space. Some complete sections of concrete were buckling.

After the cracks are filled, the tar generally opens up, almost the same day, especially after a plane lands on it.

At one spot on the main runway, there is a crack approximately a foot long and about four inches deep. While no accurate measure was made on the depth, a ball point pen nearly disappeared in the fissure.

Bob Oswald, Frontier manager, blamed these holes in the runway on their insufficient strength and urged that the runways be extended, then the entire length overlayed to give it extra strength.



FILLED CRACKS dominate Manhattan Airport runways. Recent FAA checks rated runways as fair.

A RECENT ENGINEERS' study on the future development of the airport cited the runways as the most needed improvement.

The study stated "The NE-SW runway is totally inadequate both in strength and in length. The NW-SE runway needs a parallel taxiway for planes to taxi around on."

The survey recommended both runways be extended 2,500 feet, which would make them more than adequate for jets. In addition, a new parking apron is needed.

This space will become extremely important, especially when jets move in and out on a regular basis. At the present time a modern-size jet pulling into such an area could overturn the small aircraft parked nearby, break windows and even harm passengers coming on board.

Frontier pilots now must be careful not to come too close to the parked aircraft, because they could overturn some of the small planes as they taxi by. The air stirred up by their props could cause severe damage to the small craft.

THE CITY GOVERNMENT is split in opinions about the airport.

As Robert Linder, city commissioner, pointed out, "A shackport might be a better name for it. It just gives people who have never been to Manhattan before, the wrong idea."

The city commissioner said a need for more space surpassed any other considerations and suggested the space used now by the restaurant could be utilized better by installing a vending machine concession.

On the other side of the fence was Keith Bell, assistant city engineer, who said he believed the facility was "adequate to handle the community's needs."

When asked further about questions of facilities and safety, Bell declined comment.

The airport manager, Gary Cromer, who sees expansion of the terminal as the prime need, pointed out a program will begin soon.

"We will expand the present terminal; we are not building a new one. That will come in about three years," Cromer indicated.

"Runway expansion is included in our new expansion program. The unsure thing is how it will be funded," Cromer said.

Cromer and city officials will seek a federal grant that would pay 50 per cent of the expenses.

The City Commission was responsible for authorizing the city engineer recently, to provide plans for terminal improvements. Expansion will cost approximately $26,000.

When travel agents look at the problem, they gain a greater perspective of the situation from the viewpoint both of the client and airline.

"We need better passenger facilities," Irl Yeo, a local travel agent, said. "Many prefer to drive to Kansas City rather than fly, simply because of the poor facilities."

ANOTHER FREQUENT complaint is the inadequate size of the terminal building, which houses waiting room, airport offices and a restaurant.

"It must be the smallest terminal in the world for the amount of use it gets," is the way Yeo described the facility.

The tiny terminal sees more persons than it can adequately hold and the physical appearance has deteriorated.

The company most affected by this lack of adequate terminal space is Frontier. Airline officials admit that this critical lack of space, as well as other reasons, hurts their service.

"We haven't the facilities to allow us to upgrade our service," Oswald said. "It's imperative for the city to realize this and to improve the facilities, especially the terminal building, or possibly face curtailment of service."

Cotter, Oswald's assistant, reacted even more strongly to the conditions in which Frontier operates here.

"The terminal here at Manhattan is completely inadequate. We need more lobby space and expanded rest room facilities. Then we need a system for keeping them clean and air conditioned," he said. "Plus there is no way for us to handle baggage and there are no provisions for protecting it or claiming it."

Cotter summarized the problem: "Manhattan, Frontier's largest boarding point in Kansas, lacks the facilities to handle all the passengers."

IN ADDITION to the runway problem, the overall safety of the airport, such as safety equipment, air traffic control and lack of navigational aids, has been questioned.

Presently, there is only the barest amount of safety equipment. There is no heavy duty apparatus nedeed to handle a crash situation.

Questioned about this lack of safety equipment, Commissioner Linder remarked, "We probably ought to have some, but they don't crash enough to make it worthwhile."

Should a plane crash, it would least ten minutes to get there. By

Air traffic control represents those associated with airline ser

The number one problem to be A conflict exists in traffic criss-cr and Ft. Riley's Marshall Field.

Several airport engineers believ ing a separate pattern for each ai

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Some type of control and apl airports are switching to an all-i which is intended to guarantee passengers and pilots.

THE CONSULTING EN NEL Manhattan Airport called for th

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- Approach Lighting Syste
- Visual Approach Slope In
- Runway End Identifier Li
- Precision Approach Rada
- 24 inch rotating beam
- Lighted wind cone
- Wind Tee
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Another area open to debate the needs of the community. C just getting the bad end of a b

Linder's opinion is somewhat now is adequate for the amoun not adequate, on the other han in the community," he said.

Oswald said Frontier could if facilities were better.

"Frontier wants to get into conditions won't allow it," he

Airline service into Manhatta

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Capital Air Service, a small tween Manhattan and Kansas Ci per day and carry 30 persons. basis, wherever four or more p

These airlines together have air traffic.

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- Pasengers boarding at M
- Passengers arriving in M 1962.

Clearly these statistics show has increased. But services on pear that it is the City of Manh

SHOULD EXPANSION take p sive campaign begin to build u of the airport is unlimited. Ev

"Jet service will become pos the ball," Cotter said.

Within five years, Manhatta 727 and 737 and DC-9 service.

Not only is jet service a po service to such places as Chic initiated.

Frontier had applied for Ma denied. Some observers say it w was the added congestion at O

Cromer saw the denial as a down Frontier's request evide enough pasengers to make it w facilities."

When a quick survey was ma close to 80 per cent continue ea Philadelphia.

Many would prefer to avoid Manhattan-Chicago route wou

If jet service were added, "m hattan, even to Kansas City," fly jets."

THE NATURAL QUESTION

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Management, City Hall, and plans are in some way res

The Airport should have de an apparent lack of foresight while service increased. What of no long-range expansion p

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Faulty management or lack of it may have been the reason why facilities were allowed to gradually deteriorate.

City Hall failed to see the need for change until just recently when expansion programs were initiated. One Frontier official described the government's attitude as "not caring" towards the Airport. "They never come out and see how bad things are," he said.

The consulting engineering firm which studied the airport in depth two years ago, proposed a two-phase development program (See box). Phase 1 would be carried out from 1969-74 and Phase 2 from 1974-1989. These recommendations are for a wide variety of improvements from a new terminal to relocation of Highway 18.

These improvements will cost approximately $4.5 million. Finances will be a major stumbling block to achieving these goals.

BECAUSE THE KANSAS Legislature passed the budget ceiling, money will be limited for this project possibly several fiscal years. But at least one city official, Linder, believes plans should begin.

"We should do as much as we can possibly do, even with the present budget ceiling that we're faced with," Linder said.

"I don't think a bond issue would be passed by Manhattan residents no matter how bad things were," he added. "Our problem is just a shortage of money."

Linder also said that aviation into Manhattan was still insecure and this problem created anxiety about funding it.

"We don't have any crystal ball to tell us what aviation's future will be here in Manhattan or nationwide for that matter. We have no guarantee that Frontier will stay with us."

Finances though are not as critical as they seem when the economic supports underlying the economy of Manhattan are examined.

Agriculture contributes $8 million. The 24,000 military personnel at Ft. Riley contribute an additional $1 million and K-Staters add a huge $35.5 million. Without improved air service, growth in the area may be stunted.

One area considered by few is air cargo. Each year some 50,000 to 60,000 pounds of freight pass in and out of Manhattan, a potential money-raising service.

Now, there are no facilities to handle the present cargo loads and air cargo has reached a point of diminishing returns.

Another measure which could be used to pay for airport expansion is landing fees. The City of Manhattan has the power to levy a charge against landing craft for use of the facilities.

The only airplane assessed this fee is Frontier Airlines. According to City Engineer Walt Matthews, Frontier pays per flight on a scale which goes down with every flight per day. This fee averages around $40 per landing.

Airport improvement program

The step-by-step improvement program:

Phase I: 1969-1974

1. Acquire land for NE-SW runway extension
2. Acquire navigation easements
3. Construct NE-SW runway extension
4. Widen and strengthen the NE-SW runway
5. Install high-intensity lighting system on NE-SW runway
6. Construct air carrier apron and sub taxiway
7. Construct new terminal building
8. Construct new parking lot and approach roads
9. Construct general aviation apron
10. Install navigational aids (those previously discusssed)
11. Relocate county road
12. Construct parallel and connecting taxiways for NW-SE runway
13. Construct control tower
14. Construct maintenance and service building
15. Construct emergency crash building
16. Relocate entrance road

Phase II: 1974-1989

1. Acquire land for ultimate expansion of NE-SW runways and NW-SE runway
2. Expand terminal building
3. Expand terminal parking apron
4. Expand auto parking lot
5. Expand general aviation apron
6. Extend NW-SE runway
7. Construct partial taxiway for NW-SE runway
8. Extend NE-SW runway
9. Extend parallel taxiway for NE-SW extension
10. Relocate navigational aids
11. Relocate part of Highway 18

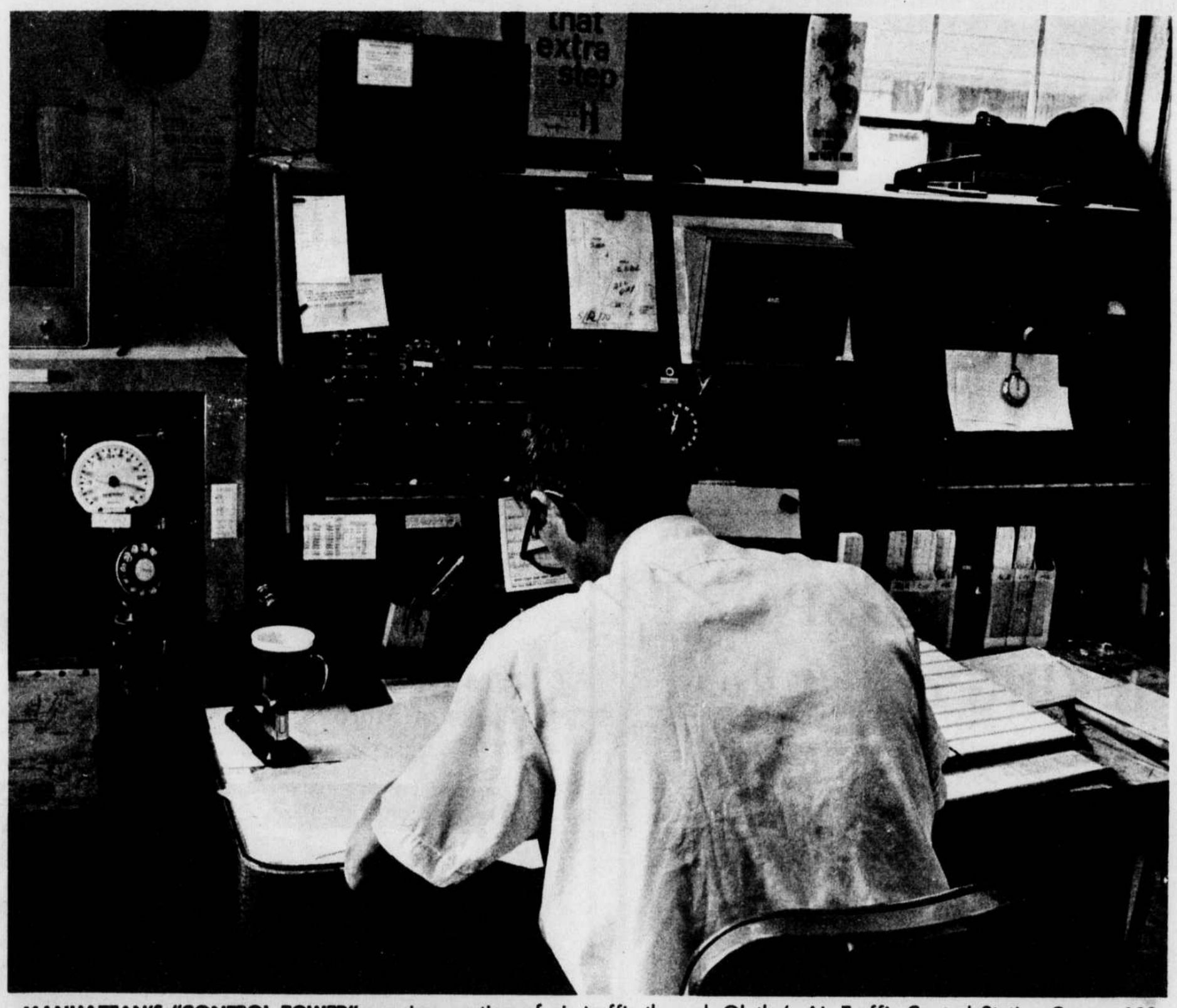
Small aircraft pay no fee at all. A landing fee assessed against them could bring in additional needed funds. Almost every major airport in the nation today charges these small private planes a fee to land.

Because many small planes land at Manhattan, this levy might be an effective fund raiser.

Capital Air Service is charged no fee. They are currently under contract to provide certain services for the city instead of paying a landing fee.

"It's so important to a community to have good airline service. So we can't just shrug our shoulders; it needs our highest consideration," Yeo said.

The future of airline service to Manhattan could be bright if improvements are made. Without them, the city is doomed to loss of air service and dropping out of the jet age.



MANHATTAN'S "CONTROL TOWER" requires routing of air traffic through Olathe's Air Traffic Control Station Center, 100 miles away. — Photos by Mark Schirkofsky



MAULERS' SECOND baseman Ben Rumsey fires to first on an attempted double play during their championship game with AVMA Tuesday. The Vets won, 7-5, to capture the independent title. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

IM softball playoffs

Phi Kaps, AVMA win division titles

Phi Kappa Theta and AVMA captured divisional crowns Tuesday night and assured themselves of berths in the Superball playoffs, along with the winner of the Moore 3-Van Zile contest.

The Phi Kaps jumped all over Beta Theta Pi and took only three and a half innings to dispose of the defending champions by a lopsided 11-2 score to capture the fraternity crown.

THE BETAS jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the top half of the first inning, but the Phi Kaps responded with four tallies in their half of the inning, five more in the second and two in the third, while blanking the Betas after the first.

Pat North wielded the biggest stick for the Phi Kaps with three hits, but Bob Lehr, Steve Wurtz and Dave Johnson added two safeties apiece.

AVMA held on in the seventh inning to edge the Maulers, 7-5, to grab the independent title.

THE VETS scored all their runs in the first three innings with some torrid hitting. They scored two runs in the first and third and three in the second on a total of 11 hits, but the big play of the game was a tremendous backhand stop by the Vet shortstop with a runner on first and nobody out to squelch a last-ditch Mauler rally in the last inning.

The Vets again used a well-balanced attack that saw five men collect two safeties apiece.

Van Zile advanced to the residence hall division finals with a 15-5 four-inning win over Marlatt 1. Meanwhile, Moore 3 outslugged Haymaker 3, 14-10, to gain a shot at the title.

Van Zile and Moore 3 will play tonight for the dorm title and then the three divisional title winners will draw to see who plays the first round of the Superball Thursday night.

Highly-sought cager signs letter with 'Cats

One of the nation's most sought-after high school basketball players, 6-foot-9 forward Larry Williams, from Hobbs, N.M., has signed a national letter-of-intent with K-State.

In making the announcement, head coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said Williams was one of the finest high school players he had ever seen and predicted he would become an all-time K-State great.

THE HOBBS high school team won 26 games and lost one during the past season and averaged 114.6 points per game. Williams posted a scoring average of 16.6 and averaged 66 per cent from the field. His team scored 170 points in one game.

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Mile and 880 up for grabs at loop track championships

NOTE: This is the second in a four-part series on Big Eight Conference track preceding the outdoor championships, Friday and Saturday at the University of Kansas.

LAWRENCE, A field packed with potential will force the biggest guessing game in the Big Eight this year to revolve around the 880 and the mile at the Conference outdoor track and field championships Friday and Saturday at the University of Kansas.

True, Jim Ryun, who won both the 880 and mile last year, is gone; however, so far this season, no less than 12 individuals have run the mile under 4:10 and that listing doesn't include K-State's great Ken Swenson, who won the event at the Big Eight indoor with a 4:09.3, on the 12-lap wooden layout.

THIS PUTS a premium on placement in the annual battle for points for never before has the Big Eight gone into its meet with such a mile log jam—a jam which could produce a new mark in the race (bettering Conrad Nightingale's 4:00.9). Also on shaky Tartan are the league's 1:47.7 standard in the 880 and 13:52.0 mark for three miles.

What happens in the 880 could very well swing around the mile, the first individual event of Saturday's finals. In many respects, Swenson could be the key. He is strong enough to double back into the 880—there is an hour and 45 minute time lag between the events—as he did in the indoor. His coach, DeLoss Dodds, has predicted that Swenson is capable of running a great mile, but if Swenson runs two races, he'll be running to win. What might it take for him to win?

The answer to that question will have to come from those who make up this closely bunched middle-distance field.

ONE WHO could provide some indication has to be Oklahoma State's Peter Kaal, who has run a 4:03.1 and a 4:03.4 mile this year—the latter on Kansas' new Hershberger Track.

Another is a most consistent Greg Carlberg of Nebraska, who six times, including relay carries, has reeled off quality clockings, with a best of 4:03.3. That came the day before he produced a 4:07.4 and a 4:07.7 back-to-back mile-spin with the second mark recorded just two hours after the first.

Second to Swenson, who spent his time on the relay circuit producing exceptional 880 carries, at the indoor was Kansas' Doug Smith, who has a 4:06.2 best. Then came Missouri's Mike Kelly, a newcomer to the Big Eight scene this year, who has an open 4:05.9 clocking. Kansas' Mike Solomon (4:06.0) was fourth.

Latest to join the sub-4:10 club was Iowa State's Dennis McGuire, the diminutive Cyclone who was second in the indoor two-mile chase. McGuire has a 4:06.7. Also listed are Nebraska's Peter Brang (4:08.7), and Mel Campbell (4:07.5 and 4:07.6), Kansas' Jim Neihouse (4:06.2 and 4:06.6), Missouri's Steve Wilson (4:08.8), and Kansas State's Don Henderson (4:09.8).

Some on this long list will settle for just the 880 or three-mile. But it could grow to probably include K-State's Bob Barratti, who'll show great potential when he gets into the mile groove—like Swenson, he's been going 880 mainly in relays—Oklahoma State's George Stewart, Missouri's Mark Wilson, and Oklahoma's Butch Clifton.

KEYS FOR how quickly Swenson might move out in the 880 could be Kansas freshman Brian McElroy, Nebraska's Dan Morran, and teammate Dave Peterson.

With the baton, Swenson has run under the current record, held by Oklahoma State's Dave Perry (1:47.7) all spring, slipping down to 1:46.7 once, the fastest 880 he's run. However, McElroy has been near that speed, too, and is looked upon as having tremendous potential in the half.

Morran, who won the Big Eight indoor 880 two years ago, had a great relay tour, reeling off several exceptional halfs. And Peterson was the man of the hour at the Drake Relays when he fled to his all-time best clocking of 1:48.6, putting the Cats in position to crack the American record for the two-mile relay.

Kickers end season with win over NU

K-State's soccer club downed Nebraska 6-2 Sunday at Lincoln to close its season with a 12-1 record.

Leading the way for the Wildcat kickers was Celestine Njoku, who tallied on three long range goals. Other scoring efforts came from Regis, who scored two and Nabil Bokhari, who contributed one.

Four starting players, Pete Huss, Daniel Saror, Bhuwan Pande and Johnny Arrokoyo did not make the trip.

Top schoolboy half-miler signs KSU letter-of-intent

John Feltner, of Russellville, Ark., who owns the best 880-yard time by a high schooler this year, signed a letter of intent Tuesday to attend K-State.

Feltner's 1:52.3 also is the all-time best by an Arkansas prepster, K-State coach DeLoss Dodds said.

Feltner, who is 5-foot-9 and 140, has won the Arkansas state 880 championship in Class AA the last four years and was the state cross-country champion the last two years.

Missouri may platoon QBs next season

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri football coach Dan Devine revealed Tuesday he may rotate two quarterbacks next fall.

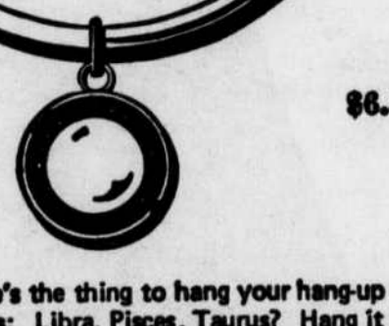
"As of right now," said Devine, "I think we'd go with a two-quarterback system this fall unless one of them really comes along in fall practice."

THE TWO leading candidates, Chuck Roper and Mike Farmer, both missed parts of spring practice due to injuries.

Roper underwent successful surgery in St. Louis last weekend on his right shoulder. Farmer missed some practice this spring with a sprained ankle.

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Graduation rites still attract many

Although commencement exercises are no longer mandatory, a substantial number of seniors will go through May 29 exercises.

Earlier this year Faculty Senate, acting on a recommendation by Student Senate, made graduation exercises optional for seniors.

Final examinations for seniors were changed to the same week as underclass exams, so faculty members would not have to go through the chore of preparing two sets of finals. Graduating seniors will not wait a week after finishing up before commencement exercises.

DESPITE THE optional graduation attendance, about 1,200 of 1,400 seniors will participate in the May exercises. Dick Miles, new union book store manager, made the estimate of cap and gown sales.

Miles placed the number graduating at 1,175 seniors along with 73 veterinary students and some 80 master's and doctoral graduates. Parents always seem to be the biggest motivation for students to go through graduation exercises, and this year is no exception.

"My parents want me to go through them, I especially don't care, But I figure if they paid so much money for my education, they should see me graduate," Danita Dallman, a clothing and textiles senior, said.

The high cost that parents pay for their childrens' education is the big motivation to go through exercises.

"I'm going through graduation exercises because my folks want me to," Ron Runyon, senior in radio and television, said. "I'm not really thrilled and I don't have any convictions about it, other then the fact that my parents paid for part of my announcements so I thought I'd go through."

SOME FELT that in addition to parents wanting to see them march into the stadium, the honor of the graduation would be lost without participation.

"I'm going through graduation exercises, because I feel that after four years of college I would be missing something by not participating," Teresa Stoneback, a senior in family and child development, said. "Also my parents want to see me graduate."

As a daughter of a faculty member, one June graduate felt she was motivated in an extra way.

"I think my family would be disappointed if I didn't participate in them, seeing as we live in Manhattan and my father is on the faculty," Susan Taussig, a senior in history said. Miss Taussig's father is an instructor in veterinary medicine.

Some students questioned had no idea why they were going through graduation exercises.

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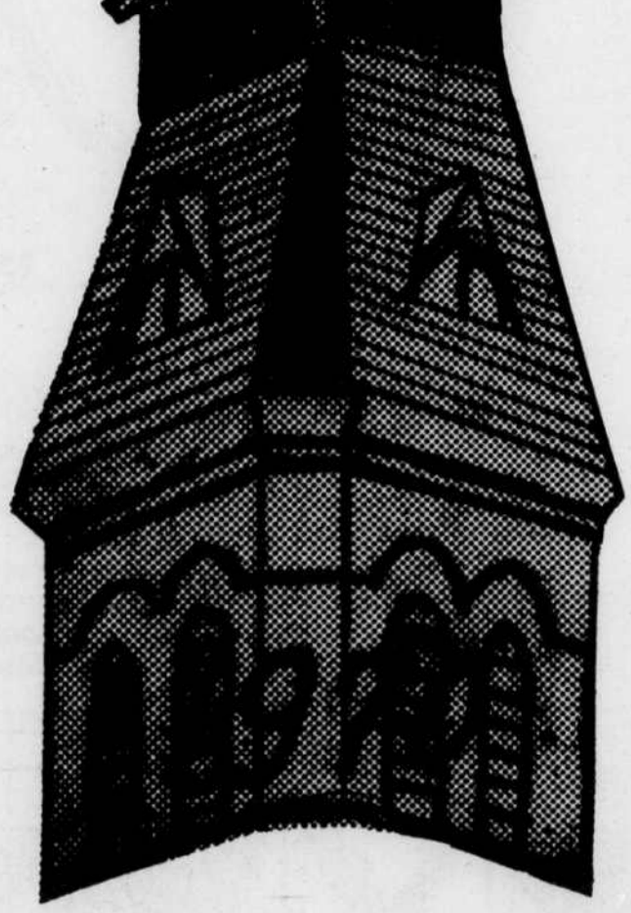
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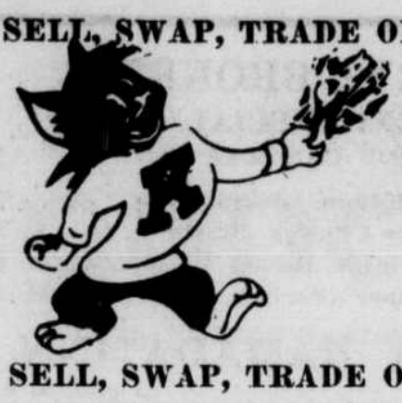


If you won't be returning to campus next fall, leave yuor address with the Royal Purple staff so they can mail your book to you—free of charge. They'll be taking addresses May 13, 14, and 15 in the Union lobby or stop by Kedzie 103 anytime before you leave this semester. If you're not returning, you must leave your address in order to receive a book.

Books will be mailed during distribution in September!

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1966 Dodge Dart 4 dr., radio, standard transmission, very clean, 34,000 miles, 225 slant 6 engine, like new tires, $1050. 778-3028 after 5:00. 146-148

Gretsch-Country Gentleman guitar — $300. And/or Fender-Dual Showman amplifier—$350. Both in good condition. Phone Bill, 539-9114. 147-151

Used 8-track cartridges. Masterworks 8-track player. Sony 500A tape recorder. Call Dennis, 539-6423. 147-149

Pointer/Labrador puppies for sale. Excellent for hunting this fall. 539-3149 after 3 p.m. 145-149

1967 VW sedan white with radio. Call 539-5836 after 7 p.m. 146-150

Guitar-Gibson J-50. Very good condition. Excellent tone. Also looking for used 3-speed English bike. Call after 5:30, 776-5865. 147-149

10 x 55 Namco mobile home, $3,400. 1967 model on beautiful lot. Patio, shed, air-conditioner and washer. Call 776-6002 after 5:30. 147-149

Roberts 778X tape/cartridge recorder. Records and plays reel stereo tapes and 8-track cartridges through built-in 12 watt amplifier. Was $400 new 5 months ago, sell for $300. Mark Berte 303 Van Zile. 147-150

Dark brown, shoulder-length wig, 100% human hair. Worn once. JE 9-9430. 147-151

1968—12' x 50' mobile home, air conditioned, carpeted, large lot, good condition, available June 1. Call 776-8346. 147-149

10 x 55 New Moon, furnished and air conditioned. Ideal for family with pets. Large fenced yard with attached dog kennel. 539-3370. 147-151

'55 Chevy, white over blue, perfect factory stock immaculate; 327, will sacrifice for $1,150. 243 Marlatt Hall after 6 p.m. 147-149

Air-conditioner, Hotpoint. Real good condition. Jay Christopher, G-10 Jardine. Phone 539-7906. 147-151

'60 Chevy Impala, Zenith stereo record player, Zenith black and white tv, Smith-Corona electric typewriter. All reasonable. 539-3859. 147-149

1969 Triumph T100C 500 cc. high pipes, 1,800 miles. Excellent condition. $875. JE 9-6984 after 5 p.m. 147-151

1956 Nashua 8' x 35' one bedroom. Recently remodeled. $1,100. Also army dress blues. $75.- 212 N. Campus Ct. 539-7288. 148-150

A 1968 and a 1969 Royal Purple for sale. Call Jim, 9-2555 after 5:30 p.m. 148-150

Portable Sony black & white tv. 6" screen. Also attachments for it. $75. 539-6635. 148-150

Mags: to fit Ford and Chrysler. Chrome rim, light alum. center. New F70 14 red line tire. Make offer. Call Don, 539-9213. 148-150

1958, 8 x 38 mobile home on lot in Blue Valley Tr. Ct. Phone 776-7760 after five. 148-150

To sell Kowa SE 35 mm with built-in meter. Great for spring time pictures. Call Dean, 539-5596. 148-150

10 x 46 Star mobile home, air conditioned. Carpet. Call JE 9-6285 after 5 p.m. 148-150

MGB, 1965 Roadster. Call Dan Cofran, 539-2387. 148-150

'66 Honda 305 Scrambler. Good condition. Make offer. Call after 5 p.m. JE 9-6012. 148-150

Buy my 1961 Falcon for $230.00 and get my junky record player, junky bowling ball and 74 empty wine bottles free. Thanks. Call Hal, 778-5413. 148-152

Marlin lever action rifle, caliber .444 Marlin, $100. Four boxes of factory ammunition, $20. 300 Primers, 100 bullets, one pound of smokeless powder, .444 Marlin Lee Loader, 20 empty cases; $15. Or .444 Marlin rifle plus above goodies $130. Charter Arms revolver, .38 Special, $60. Texan A-Z shotshell reloading press and accessories, 20 gauge, $25. Call 776-6342 after 5:30 p.m. 147-149

1965 VW, bug type. Excellent condition, sunroof, whitewalls and snow tires. 1400 Legore Lane. $950. 147-150

10 x 60 Titan II mobile home, air conditioned, 2 bedroom, on lot, carpeted, washer. Phone 776-5595. 147-149

1969—350 SS Honda. 2,500 actual miles, like new. 539-4282 after 5 p.m. 144-148

FOR RENT

WILDCAT INN
for summer

Call "Celeste"
9-5001

A limited number of Wildcat Inn Apartments available now for summer occupancy.

Action Now Will Assure Good Home This Summer

Apartment for summer. Air conditioned, utilities and cable paid. $90.00 per month. Consider paying part of rent. 778-3883, 6-7 p.m. 144-148

Summer rental. Sunset furnished apartments for summer school. Reduced rates. Air conditioned. 9-5051. 125tf

Private rooms for college male this summer. Prefer Sr. or grad. students. Close to college. Phone 539-2703. 146-148

Wildcat 1 apartment available for summer rental. JE 9-2463. 146-150

Wildcat apartment for summer, across from fieldhouse. Reduced rates. Call 539-5286. 927 Denison Apt. 5. 147-149

For sublease to married couple. Jardine Terrace apt. for summer school session. Phone JE 9-8952. 148

One bedroom apartment for summer lease, available June 2, air conditioned. Close to campus. Call 539-4219 after 5 p.m. 148-150

For summer rental Wildcat 6, across from fieldhouse. Reduced rates. Call 539-5873. 148-152

WANTED TO RENT

Need Wildcat Creek or Gardenway apartment for summer. Will share expenses. Contact Kathy, 539-5872. 148

Two male graduate students with local references need apartment for the fall. 532-6993. 147-149

ATTENTION

"Someone to Listen"

LARAMIE HOUSE

Phone 9-5981

7 p.m. 7 a.m.

ATTENTION

USED SEWING MACHINES
$15.00 and Up

Service for all makes.

Swim suit fabric
patterns, elastic, etc.

ELNA SEWING CENTER
106 So. 3rd St. PR 6-6100

Clubs and organizations—Turn in your applications for next year's Activities Carnival. If you have no application, get one in the Union Activities Center. 148-150

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need one female upperclassman roommate for summer only. Wildcat VIII. Call Paula, 539-8211, Room 814. 147-149

2 female roommates for summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. $35/month. Call 776-6206. 146-150

Need 1 or 2 female roommates to share apartment this summer, $35 each. Call Pat, 539-8900. 146-148

Female roommate to share Sunset apartment this fall. Call 539-6605. 146-150

NOTICES

RESEARCH?

Let Compstad analyze your data. Complete data processing and statistical services.

P.O. Box 1781 La Jolla, Calif.
92307 714 459-3831

The 1971 Royal Purple (the KSU yearbook) will need representation from your college and living group. Take it upon yourself to show up. Come to Kedzie 103 and announce yourself. 143-155

PICNIC
GRAIN SCIENCE DEPT.

All students, faculty, and staff; wives, families and girlfriends are invited.

Saturday, May 16
1:00 p.m.

ELKS CLUB COVE

Food, Drinks, and Boating Provided

Pre Vet Club meeting Thursday, May 14 in Dykstra 175, 7:30 p.m. Elections will be held. 148-149

LOST

Gold billfold, i.d. and checks. I lost it April 30. Reward. Linda, Rm. 936 Moore Hall. 539-8211. 148-150

RIDER WANTED

Rider wanted: to Chicago this summer. No payment needed. Just share driving. Call 539-8393. 148-152

RIDE NEEDED

Driver wanted: need ride anywhere near Alabama. Will share expenses. Call Robin 645 Marlatt Hall. 145-149

Going to Indianapolis 500 and back to Kansas? I would like to ride along. Call Sherry, JE 9-2463. 146-150

WANTED

Brass section wishes to form or join rock band. Plays BS&T, CTA, jazz, etc. Contact Rick, 539-2318. 147-151

Will assume payments on your mobile home and purchase equity. Send description of home, location, payment schedule, balance owed, who financed by, and amount asking for your equity to Ralph Grunz, Box 1012, Manhattan, Ks. 139-155

Wanted—typing of any nature. Call 539-7173 after 5:00. Reasonable rates. 144-146

Babysitter for 3 children June through September. 776-9264. 146-150

Steady babysitting job for afternoons in summer months starting June 10. Call Brenda, 537 Goodnow, 539-2281 148-150

Church groups, clubs, garden clubs, individuals, artists and others who wish to participate in bake sales, art displays and a little bit of everything for Thieves Market. No fee or charge of any kind. Just call 539-8571 to reserve your space. Aggieville Shopping Center is supplying the space and publicity. The date is Saturday, May 23. The place 1100 and 1200 block of Moro in the heart of Aggieville. 148-151

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male summer employment, Pinkerton Inc. is now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To quality you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violation excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. 142-155

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

HELP WANTED

Help wanted for custom combining crew. For information phone 776-6156. 148-150

Wanted: help for harvest. Central Oklahoma to N. Dakota. For details contact Evan Neaderhiser. Phone 913 388-2338—Longford, Ks. No drinkers. 148

Singer wanted for rock band. Experience very necessary. If interested call Jeff, 539-2361. 148-150

POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN

for

Model Congress Steering Committee

Pick Up Applications in S.G.A. Office in the Union

DEADLINE MAY 18TH, 1970

INTERVIEWS MAY 19, 1970

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Oriental nurse
5. Actor Glenn
9. Spread grass
12. Condition a road
13. Greedily eager
14. Undivided
15. Kind of test
16. Overlook
17. Edge
18. Farmer's valley
19. Fish
20. Waving (Her.)
21. Castor, for one
23. Operate
25. Reclaimed wool
28. Ways over fences
32. Beloved of Leander
33. Girl's name
34. Soap plants
37. Appear
39. A resin
40. Karel Capek opus
41. Occupied
44. Wood sorrel
46. Dross
50. Indonesian of Mindanao
51. The sweetsop
52. Hebrides island
53. Polish river
54. Network
55. Singing group
56. Haggard novel
57. Very (Fr.)
58. Scream

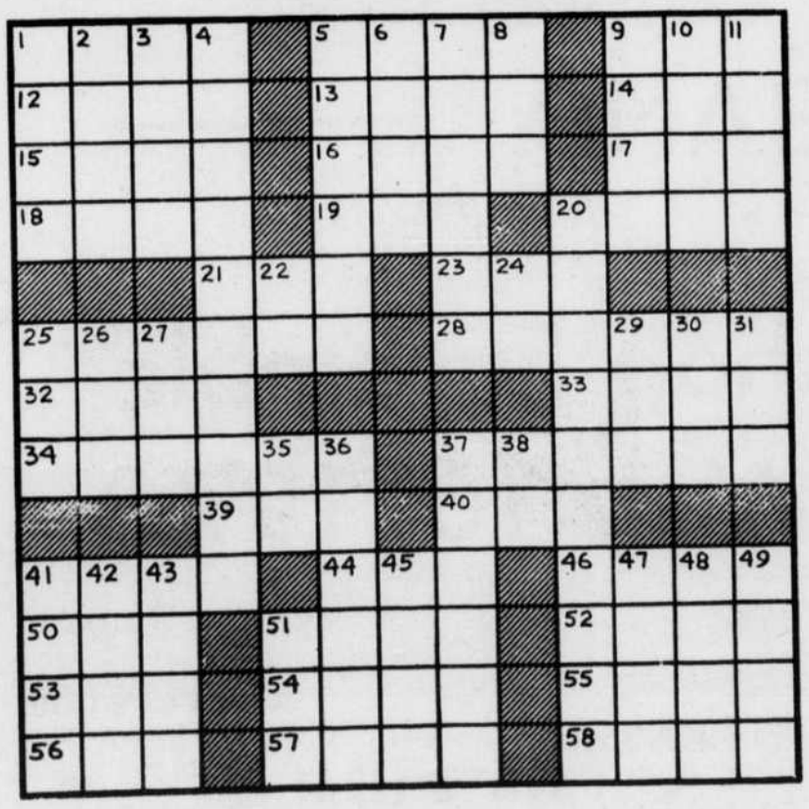
VERTICAL
1. Footless
2. Female quadruped
3. Grandparental
4. Broadway hit
5. Related group
6. Roman poet
7. Stair parts
8. Dentist's degree
9. Ripped
10. Tennysonian heroine
11. Attica township
20. Columbia, for one
22. Phychiatrist's concern
24. Low note
25. The urial
26. Should be straight
27. Tahitian god
29. Irish sea god
30. Work unit
31. Sea (dial. var.)
35. Babylonian water god
36. Sea duck
37. Expunges
38. Greek letter
41. Food fish
42. Western state
43. Rational
45. The Cetacea
47. Learning
48. Dye indigo
49. English prison
51. Skill

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

F	O	P		C	O	O	T		M	I	L	E
A	R	A		A	R	N	O		A	D	I	T
D	E	C	I	M	A	T	E		N	A	P	A
E	L	E	V	E	N		N	E	T			
			O	R	T		A	G	A	R	I	C
S	E	R	R	A		P	I	G		A	D	A
T	R	O	Y		P	A	L		A	I	L	S
O	I	L		A	A	R		O	G	L	E	S
P	A	L	T	R	Y		S	R	O			
			H	E	M		H	A	R	O	L	D
A	P	A	R		E	M	U	L	A	T	O	R
S	I	D	E		N	I	N	E		O	L	A
S	T	E	W		T	A	T	S		E	L	M

4-22

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



High school hoax

Imposters invade MUN

Three imposters invaded K-State's Model United Nations assembly May 2 in Ahearn Field House.

The imposters, all juniors from Southeast High School in Wichita, took part in KSMUN as delegates from Wichita State University.

The students participated in an assembly at Friends University during Easter vacation and received a letter inviting them to participate in K-State's assembly.

When the boys registered, they asked what K-State's library was like and said they used Wichita State's library quite a lot as a source of materials for debates.

The registration desk took it for granted from the library comment that the boys were from Wichita State.

The students, Charlie Chandler, Jeff Southard and Steve Martins, proceeded to act for the rest of the day as the delegation from Wichita State.

According to Chandler, the Southeast delegation was to represent Yemen. But the boys decided to ask for a larger country and especially, one that is on the Security Council. They were quite satisfied when they were assigned to Syria, a country on the council.

Security General of the assembly, Greg Fontenot, junior in history, did not know until a Collegian reporter informed him that the supposed Wichita delegation was actually from Southeast.

Fontenot said he did not understand the mix-up, since Wichita State had been contacted by mail and replied that they were interested, and then assigned to Syria by letter.

The high schoolers were a little apprehensive to continue with the fraud, and called their debate teacher in Wichita to make sure they were not jeopardizing their high school in any way.

Their debate coach encouraged them to go ahead and see how well they could do against college level competition.

The Syria delegation was voted number one delegate on the Security Council and were told Syria was very close to the number one country in the General Assembly.

"It was an enjoyable experience to be with kids who really knew what they were doing," Chandler said.

Fontenot said that he felt that the group representing Syria did a very good job, whether they were from Wichita State or from Southeast.

"It was all they could talk about afterwards," said Chandler's sister Jan about their adventure."

Union map moved due to revamping

The Union travel map provided by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity has been removed due to the Union remodeling.

Earl Tjaden, president of APO and sophomore in prelaw, said the map will be put back next fall in approximately the same place. The map was hanging outside the stateroom exit.

Tjaden said APO considered drawing a map of the U.S. on the pasteboard used by the construction workers and putting pegs in it so students could sign up for rides. But because it is now being used for an art display this idea was given up.

HUNGRY? BROKE?
STUDENT SPECIAL
ALL YOU CAN EAT

Sunday Noon Buffet—11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. $2.50
Sunday Night—Spaghetti or Chicken Dinner $1.69
Thursday Night—Fried Chicken Dinner $1.69
Friday Night—Seafood Dinner (Shrimp, Clams, Fillet) $1.69

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KSU Jazz Workshop Ensemble
City Auditorium—May 16, 1970
POYNTZ AVE.—CITY HALL BLDG. 8:15 p.m.
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Council approves rock fest

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III
News Editor

A rock festival and peace fair will take place Sunday in KSU Stadium, as a result of a compromise Wednesday between the Administrative Council and the event's sponsors.

The Rock Express festival and fair also will include the appearance of John Froines of Conspiracy Seven.

Originally, the event sponsors, including University for Man and Manhattan resident Bill Jewell, wanted use of Memorial Stadium for the event, due to its nearness and accessibility for students.

THE COUNCIL, however, in its Monday meeting, decided against Memorial Stadium as a location, due to the high noise level of amplified music and the proximity of residential areas.

In Wednesday's special meeting, President James A. McCain indicated that other events had been barred from the Memorial Stadium. He mentioned that a two-week-long Billy Graham revival had been scheduled for the location, but would not be held there for the same reasons.

During the meeting, several of the University administrators who are council members expressed astonishment at the feelings of some students who felt the concert had been banned from the stadium because of either the connection with the Conspiracy Seven member or because of fears of violence.

See related story on page three.

Earlier this week, University Activities Board made a formal, unanimous motion to approve the activity and location in Memorial Stadium, provided that no suitable alternative location could be found.

During the Wednesday meeting of the Administrative Council, numerous alternatives were mentioned. Besides KSU Stadium they included Marlatt State Park (better known as Top of the World), City Park, the football practice field, Ahearn Field House and the intramurals field north of campus.

After much discussion of factors such as parking facilities, crowd-control measures, toilet facilities and power supply, the council proposed the KSU Stadium site to UFM Director Sue Maes.

Miss Maes was adamant in insisting that the old stadium was the best location for the event. However, she finally said, "we just don't have any more time to think about it," and she agreed to the proposal of holding the festival at the newer stadium north of campus.

THE FESTIVAL begins at 3:30 p.m. Sunday with three rock bands playing in sequence. The bands are: Blues Ball, Fraight and Pulse of Earth.

At 7 p.m., Froines of the conspiracy will speak. Following Froines' speech, another band, Saratoga, will play until dusk. Admission will be 50 cents for the entire event.

Simultaneous with the rock festival, a peace fair will take place. Organizers said they encourage students, townspeople, craftsmen and artists to "bring your wares to barter and trade."

THE MEETING Wednesday was temporarily delayed when several students indicated their desire to be present at the session. Originally, the meeting was to include only the council members, a Collegian representative, UAB representatives and organizers of the event.

The students who wanted to observe, however, said they were being discriminated against. One, who described himself as a "freak" student, said, "I don't feel I'm represented here."

After about 15 minutes of discussion centering on the trust necessary for government by representation, McCain said, "I assume a majority (of the council members) want this meeting restricted to those who were invited." There were no objections from the council and the students were asked to leave, which they did.

Yes, final exams required for seniors

Seniors will still have final examinations this semester.

Faculty Senate will not make a decision on the proposal to abolish finals for seniors until next fall.

On April 30, Chester Unruh, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, received a letter from Student Body President Pat Bosco suggesting that seniors be exempted from finals. Since April 30 was the deadline for items to be placed on the agenda, the proposal could not be discussed at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

"This doesn't mean there's a negative feeling toward the proposal," Charles Hall, Faculty Senate chairman, said. "It just didn't fit into senate procedures."

Unruh said the Academic Affairs Committee didn't have time to consider all the alternatives and problems of the proposal before the upcoming final week.

"We should have been approached in January," he said.

After Unruh received the proposal, he invited Bosco and other students to the May 5 committee meeting where the proposal would be considered; however, no students attended.

The committee decided at the meeting that they needed more information on each department's present approach to finals, as well as interpretations from faculty, students and administration. Student catalog policies also had to be considered.

When Faculty Senate executive council discussed the committee's report, they agreed that they needed more time to investigate the

(Continued on Page 6.)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 14, 1970 NUMBER 149

Docking meets students at draft rally in Topeka

By LINDA STANDERFER
Editorial Editor

TOPEKA—Approximately 1,500 students gathered in front of the state capitol building yesterday to demand that a law be passed which would forbid Kansans to serve in an undeclared war.

Petitions bearing more than 4,000 signatures were presented to Gov. Robert Docking asking that he call a special session of the legislature to enact a law similar to the one passed in Massachusetts.

Docking, who cancelled a previous trip in order to accept the petitions, told the assembled students there would be "grave constitutional" dangers in such a law.

See related story on page 18.

One student questioned the constitutionality of the war, but Docking did not respond.

THE CROWD WAS generally receptive to the governor, although scattered heckling occurred.

"An orderly protest, or an orderly attempt to bring to the attention of the public grievances will get more mileage than the violence we have had," Docking said.

Docking also stated that during his term in office he has sent state troopers and national guardsmen into cities to maintain order, but none had fired a shot.

The statement was later disputed by a student who said troopers or guardsmen had fired weapons at Lawrence two weeks ago without provocation from a sniper.

LT. GOV. JAMES DeCoursey also attended the rally and told the students it was "their show" and that he was not present to make sermons, but to welcome the students to Topeka. He said that he would listen honestly and sincerely to what they had to say.

DeCoursey then moved into the crowd to mingle with students.

University of Kansas student body president Bill Ebert stood in front of a banner reading "Pleading Kansas" to tell the assemblage that "we are more than a movement, we are the people."

"The people of this country can no longer tolerate policies that destroy out institutions. You and I and the soldiers in Vietnam are human institutions," he said.

Ebert disclosed that he was told by Docking

(Continued on Page 10.)



ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL members and UFM Coordinator Sue Maes discuss alternate sites for the rock festival and peace fair originally to be held in Memorial Stadium. A compromise, worked out in the special Wednesday afternoon meeting, will allow the festival to be held in KSU Stadium.
— Photo by Jim Richardson

News Roundup

Senate debates U.S. withdrawal

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — Legislation to force an end to U.S. military action in Cambodia reached the Senate floor Wednesday. In a debate that could last days-perhaps weeks-opponents said passage would cause great jubilation in Moscow, Peking and Hanoi.

The first day's debate was perfunctory with as few as two or three senators on the floor at times and the public galleries rarely over half full.

But the lackluster start of the debate belied the intensity of feeling that the amendment inspired on both sides.

The Senate Foreign relations Committee declared Wednesday that the United States faces "the grave risk of repeating the errors of Vietnam in Cambodia, and of finding our armed forces fighting on yet another front in a war which seems without end."

The statement was part of a committee report urging approval of legislation to cut off funds for U.S. military operations in Cambodia, effective June 30.

"This provision will not end the war of itself, it seeks only to prevent a wider war," the committee report said.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said today he has advised the White House that the Senate "is getting up a head of steam" to declare itself opposed to any wider U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

June 30 is the deadline announced by President Nixon for withdrawal of the American forces he sent across the border into Cambodia to destroy Communist sanctuaries and supply depots.

In a preview of the long debate ahead, five critics of U.S. policy appealed in an unprecedented network television broadcast for public support of legislation to compel American withdrawal from South Vietnam.

Guard moves into Athens

ATHENS, Ga. — National Guard troops moved into another Georgia town threatened with racial disorder Wednesday while white officials reached agreement with black leaders to bring peace to riot-scarred Augusta.

Gov. Lester Maddox, who sent 1,000 Guardsmen into Augusta when rioting broke out Monday night, ordered 200 troops into Athens at the request of Mayor Julius Bishop.

They set up camp on a fairgrounds and Bishop indicated he wouldn't use them unless further trouble erupted.

In Perry, a trouble spot in central Geogia, several hundred Negroes staged a march with city permission to protest a school integration plan. They had city permission and there were no arrests or incidents.

In Augusta, where six Negroes were slain by police and 60 other persons injured, city officials agreed to significant concessions which black leader Leon Larue said "will go a lot of the way towards keeping the peace."

Among the concessions was the granting of amnesty to many of the 217 persons arrested Monday night. But Mayor Millard Beckum said "we cannot grant general amnesty to those charged with flagrant violations."

Beckum also promised to set up committees to enforce nondiscrimination in city hiring, to handle race relations and to try to recruit industry backed by black investors.

Negro school attendance began rising in Augusta and many residents began sweeping away the debris in the riot-torn area.

Athens, home of the University of Georgia, and located about 85 miles northwest of Augusta, has been the scene of repeated demonstrations in recent weeks by Negroes protesting a desegregation plan which would eliminate a Negro high school.

City police used tear gas Tuesday night to break up a protest, and later five fires broke out-all of which Police Chief E. E. Hardy said were deliberately set. One of the fires damaged a barbecue stand, operated as a "club" for whites.

Dole's visit still unconfirmed

Student Senate initiated plans to invite Senator Robert Dole here are still up in the air.

Dole will not appear at K-State as a Landon Lecturer, a Senate committee reported at Tuesday's senate meeting.

And Dole's actual appearance at K-State is still unconfirmed.

Bill Muir, a member of the senate ad hoc committee attempting to bring Dole to K-State, said Wednesday night that efforts to confirm Dole's appearance were incomplete.

Muir said he had talked to member's of Dole's staff, but had not received official confirmation that Dole would appear here.

IN OTHER business at senate Tuesday, Joe Reichle, Arts and Sciences senator, read a letter from C. Clyde Jones which was adressed to Senate Chairman, Bob Prochaska, about the resolution earlier passed by senate concerning finding a location for KSDB-FM, the student radio station.

In the letter, Jones said, "it is my expectation that the radio station will have a new home when school opens next fall."

According to Reichle, 1,300 square feet of the sixth floor of the new wing of the library has been donated as space for the station.

THE SPACE has been submitted to Dean Stamey for approval, but must finally be approved by Jones.

"As of noon Tuesday, there had ben no reply," Reichle said.

KSDB-FM adviser Kenneth Mrozinski and the station manager Barney Gripkey have pointed out several advantages of the library location.

"The station would be centrally located, which makes it easier for students operating the station to get there and for students to receive the station," Mrozinski said.

"The library location would get the station back on campus so it can serve the fullest as a student service," Gripkey added.

SEVERAL PIECES of legislation were passed by the senate during new business.

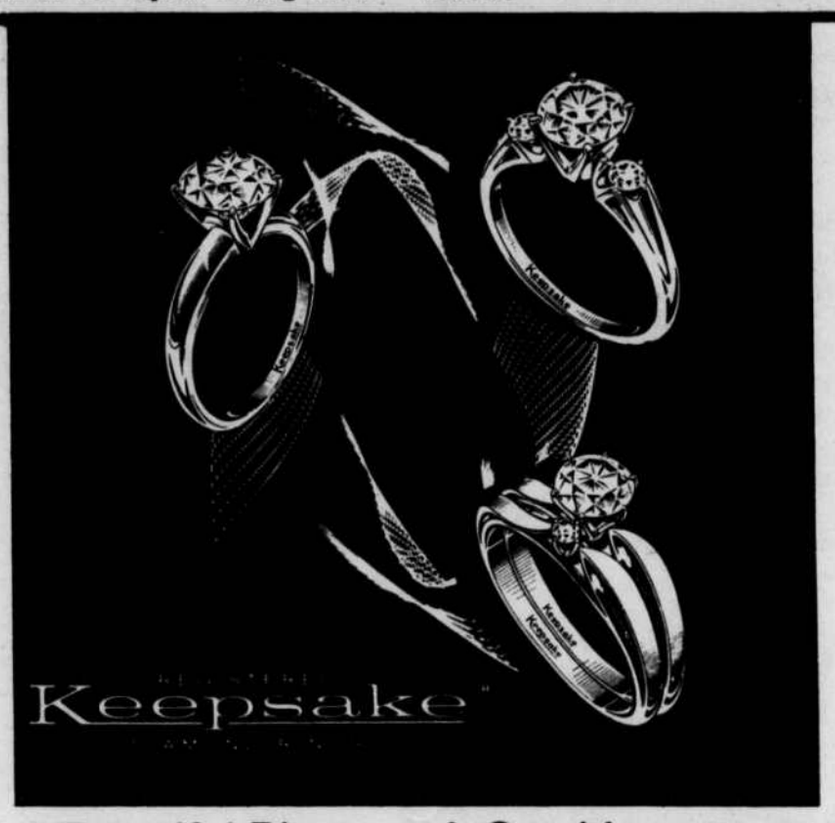
A resolution titled "Faculty Senate: Voting Representation" gained senate approval.

The resolution calls for two members for equal voting membership on Faculty Senate, for the purpose "to express their views and to become more active in the implementation of their desires."

Faculty Senate presently has members on Student Senate.

John Ronnau, one of the sponsors of the bill, said that "the intent of the resolution is to provide communication and factual representation."

The By-Law Revision Bill failed to gain three-fourths approval because of senate absences.



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Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Ag Ed Club is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in Dickens 108.
- Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.
- Conservation Club is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. August Dornbusch Jr. will speak on "A Plan to Control Floodwater."
- Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175 for election of officers.
- Collegiate FFA is scheduled to meet in Seaton 236 for election of officers and constitution amendments.
- KSU Forensic Union will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 8 for election of officers.
- Bakery Management Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 208. W. P. Carroll, Director of Purchasing, Interstate Brands Corporation, will speak on "Purchasing — Its New Place in Top Management." Organizational meeting will follow.

FRIDAY

- College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Park across from the Sigma Chi house.

SATURDAY

- Wildcat Table Tennis Clulb will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation to play table tennis. No tournament this week.

ELECTION RESULTS

- Poultry Science Club's officers for next year are: Jim Feldkamp, president; John Butts, vice president; John O'Brien, secretary; Rick Baller, treasurer; Gary Lillich, parliamentarian; Al Zane, reporter, and Tom Bryan, ag council representative. Advisers are Dave Mugler and Amos Kahrs.

Faculty barred from meeting but later admitted

Two faculty members were refused admittance when they tried to attend the Administrative Council meeting Wednesday afternoon, then later asked to return.

Lou Douglas and Orma Linford, both professors of political science, were asked by Sue Maes, University for Man director, to attend the meeting about the site for a rock festival scheduled Sunday.

Douglas said they were to be there as "resource persons."

When they appeared at the door for the meeting in Anderson Hall conference room, President James A. McCain told them it was a meeting of the Administrative Council and three students, one of the professors said.

A collegian staff member was allowed admittance.

VICE-PRESIDENT FOR Academic Affairs John Chalmers then told the two professors it was a closed meeting. They left, but at Chalmers' request, Miss Linford later returned.

Chalmers told the Collegian after the meeting that only those persons who had requested to attend the meeting were allowed to come.

"Miss Maes had asked only for herself," he said. "When she came to the meeting and said she would feel more comfortable if Douglas and Miss Linford were there, I went and asked them to come. Miss Linford came and Douglas didn't."

Douglas said later the incident was "very regrettable," and "not particularly contributory to open communications within the University."

HE SAID AT the time of the Council meeting he hadn't made up his mind about the issue of where to have the rock concert, but, "on the basis of what I'd heard, the reasons needed more supplementation."

Miss Linford told the Collegian after the meeting that she shares Douglas' "displeasure and annoyance at the arbitrary decision to deny us admission."

But other consideration caused her to return to the meeting upon Chalmers' request.

"First, I assumed students who asked us to attend still thought we might be of help since it was representatives of the administration who barred our attempt to enter," she said.

"Second, I consider a closed meeting to make decisions involving freedoms and rights of the larger community inherently objectionable."

Guard on stand-by at SIU campus

Gov. Richard Ogilvie Wednesday ordered 1,125 Illinois National Guard troops to standby duty near the strife-torn Southern Illinois University campus in Carbondale.

He acted after thousands of SIU students clamored for reopening of the school, closed indefinitely only a few hours earlier. The students won a promise the school would reopen if the majority of the students want it that way.

NATIONAL Guardsmen took over and bulldozers destroyed a canvas and cardboard shantytown occupied for five days by antiwar protesters on the University of Denver campus.

National Guardsmen and police using tear gas restored order on the University of South Carolina campus after a clash with brick-throwing demonstrators in which 86 persons were arrested.

About 40 vandals broke into Lunt Hall on the Northwestern University campus in Evanston, Ill. In the daylight raid they broke windows in the buildings, which houses the naval ROTC facility, and took books from a mathematics library and dumped them outside.

STATE POLICE and sheriff's deputies routed students who took over a classroom building at Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., arresting 100 on trespassing charges. The arrested students were promptly suspended from the university.

Demonstrations and turmoil wrecked scores of campuses across the country. Some universities and colleges struggled to resume operations after a week and a half of protests against the killings of four Kent Ohio State University students and movement of U.S. troops into Cambodia

Menninger talk today

A review of the National Commission on Crime and Violence is the topic Dr. Walter Menninger has chosen for his speech today.

Menninger, a psychiatrist at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, will speak at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

He was named to the commission in 1968 by former president Lyndon Johnson.

Menninger's talk will be concerned with the work and findings of the violence commission. He will also discuss the implications to the news media by the commissions report.

The discussion is open to the public.



The Sheer Shimmer Story

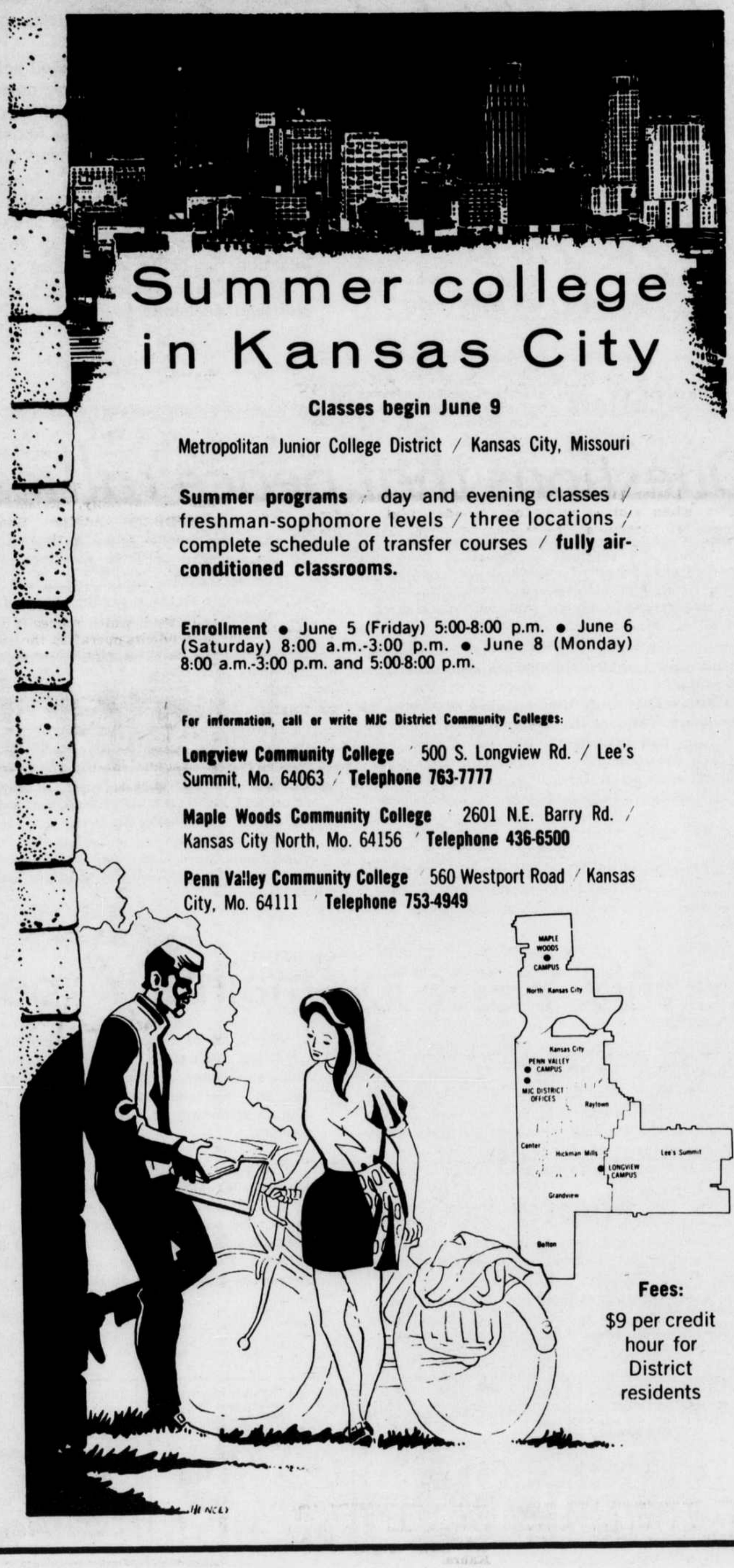
We started with dewy, younger-than-springtime hues and made them transparent as crystal. Then we added the precious opalescence of pearls. We made these unusual, sheer-shimmery shades into utterly beautiful lipsticks and nail enamels. Around them we designed a complete new look, a sheer and shimmery and beautiful new way to go sparkling, from tip to toe, all through spring.

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Editorially speaking

Docking's decision ducks war issue

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Editor

Gov. Robert Docking played the political game like a professional Wednesday.

The governor made an unexpected appearance before about 1,500 demonstrators in front of the statehouse.

The protesters, mostly Kansas college students, sought a special session of the legislature and a law forbidding Kansans from serving in an undeclared war outside the United States.

DOCKING REMAINED cool despite the 80-plus temperature and heckling from some crowd members.

The governor refused to be baited. He re-explained his opposition to a "Massachusetts Law" and to a special session of the legislature.

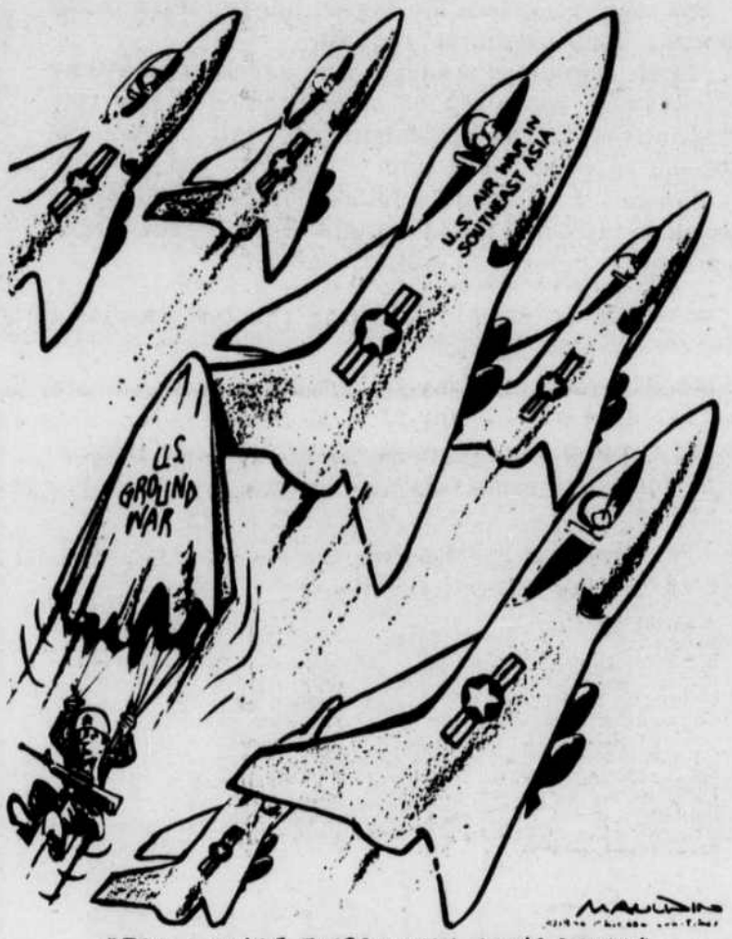
And the governor accepted petitions from throughout the state that supported the students' stand. Docking, who broke a speaking engagement in Kansas City, said he felt an obligation as a public official to accept citizen petitions personally.

THE GOVERNOR is a good politician. And politicians hate controvery, unless that controversy can bring political rewards.

A special session of the legislature would result in the wrath of conservative Kansans. It is even possible that some legislators would refuse to attend. The cost could, according to the governor, be as high as $10,000 a day.

The governor, who is up for third term election, probably would lose votes.

IN THE end, the governor has made a wise political decision.



"FOR A WHILE THERE I WAS GOING DOWN."

In the end, the governor also has politically ducked the issue of the Indochina war.

The problem is that the governor, and blind politicians who simply follow party lines, cannot see the bigger issue. Those politicians cannot see that at some point — it is necessary to take a stand.

When the Massachusetts legislature passed its now-famous law, that government body stood up in opposition to Vietnam.

Recently, congressmen have risen in opposition to Cambodia. Legislation to force an end to military action in that country reached the senate floor Wednesday.

WHY CAN'T the Kansas legislature consider a stand along the same lines?

The answer is that, according to Docking, it would be unfair to the taxpayers and to the young people of Kansas to call a special session that would consider a proposed law still awaiting court appeal.

The governor's reasoning is unfair.

If citizens, many who are not old enough to vote and some who are more than 21, are interested enough to travel to Topeka to protest, if students are interested enough to strike classes and if concerned Kansans are interested enough to organize against military preoccupation in this country, those persons deserve to be heard now by the highest political body in the state.

Letters

Questions that peace rallies "exercise in futility"

EDITOR:

This letter is a response to Governor Docking's actions in calling the Topeka citizens assembly an "exercise in futility." We put these questions to our Governor, who is now seeking a third term in that office:

Is it an exercise in futility to make a plea for "constitutional integrity" in the government of this United States?

Is it an exercise in futility to plead the cause of Kansas youth who will be dragged into this presidential war, and give their lives for a dictatorial regime in a far-off land?

Is it an exercise in futility to call for the Governor of Kansas and our legislators to act on behalf of the 50,000 Americans and the half-million Vietnamese who have been killed in this presidential war?

Is it an exercise in futility to ask that the Governor of our state exercise some leadership in responding to the desperate crisis in American priorities?

Is it an exercise in futility to ask our Governor to be present to the pleading voices of our students, our faculty, administrators, and other citizens of this state—who are asking that the Governor and the Kansas legislators give some leadership in the winding down of this war?

The desperation and the frustration that are continually breeding and escalating as a consequence of this war are becoming uncontrollable—they will be increasingly uncontrollable, as the despair mounts.

It is imperative that the Governor, as well as other Kansas political leaders, begin to give some direct effort and leadership in the ending of this war and the ending of the military madness. This is the only way to deal with the social crisis out of which the violence is born. We simply cannot continue the present course of events in Vietnam, without worsening the domestic crisis here at home. The Governor of Kansas will play a part in this, one way or the other.

WARREN REMPEL
United Ministries in Higher Education

Twenty years to "maintain" peace

EDITOR:

We obviously are suffering from a breakdown in communications in our attempt to resolve the Indo-China involvement. For example, in the discussion on Monday at the chapel, Col. Tom Badger, former ROTC PMS at K-State said: "I think Vietnamization is going to keep us there twenty years, I believe it is. But this is the only way to maintain peace in Southeast Asia."

I was confused—did he say drag the war out for another twenty years in order to maintain peace? I probably misunderstood. But the program was taped, and on checking the transcript, I find my quote is accurate.

Here is one possible explanation for this discrepancy. It is obvious that to Col. Badger, peace means something different than it does to you and me.

Now to all of us, peace is a pleasant and desirable condition. Therefore, it is possible that to a military man, (a trained, professional killer) the most pleasant and desirable condition is that which affords him an opportunity to kill! Therefore, to be at war is peaceful.

This same kind of reasoning may help explain the tragedies at Mei Lai and Kent State. If there are no enemy troops around to kill, there is nothing left for a good soldier to do but start shooting civilians.

So let's all rally behind Tom Badger and his heroes —Thieu, Trick and Spiro, and keep this thing going. Better the military should shoot them than us! . . . Or is it?

DWIGHT NESMITH
College of Engineering



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

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Final exam schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
SECOND SEMESTER 1969-70

March 18, 1970

DAY / HOUR	7:30 to 9:20	9:40 to 11:30	11:50 to 1:40	2:00 to 3:50	4:10 to 6:00	7:00 to 8:50
Monday May 25	Engl Comp 1-2 Bus Law 1-2 Family Rel Mech Mat	T - 11:05 11:30	W - 11:05 11:30	T - 1:05 1:30	W - 3:05 3:30	Bus Finance Ed Psych 1-2 Graph Com 1-2 Pr Sec Educ
Tuesday May 26	Oral Comm Dynamics Statics	T - 4:05 4:30 7:30	W - 8:05 8:30	W - 1:05 1:30	T - 10:05 10:30	Administration Chem 1-2 General Chem El Org Chem Gn Org Chem Engg Mat Man P Wld 1-2
Wed. May 27	Econ 1-2	T - 3:05 3:30	W - 9:05 9:30	W - 2:05 2:30	T - 8:05 8:30	Math 010, 100, 220,221,222 Human Rel
Thurs. May 28	West Civ	T - 2:05 2:30	W - 10:05 10:30	T - 9:05 9:30	W - 4:05 4:30 7:30	Prin Biology Biology 1-2 Engg Graph 1 Gn Botany Gn Zoology
Friday May 29	Eng Phys 1-2 Gn Phys 1-2 Marketing	T - 12:05 12:30	W - 12:05 12:30			

I. Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday (MTWTF, MTWF, MWTF, MW, MTF, TTF, WF, W, MWF) and all classes at the various hours on Mth, MF, will be examined during the period designated by W and the hour of the regular class session (See item V below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses).

II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, (Tu, TT, TuF, TTF, MTu) and all classes meeting at the various hours on TuF, and ThF, will be examined during the period designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.

III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting May 18-23.

Mondays only .... May 18 Fridays only ..... May 22
Thursdays only .. May 21 Saturdays only .. May 23

IV. Final examinations for all evening classes will be held during the last regular class meeting May 18-23.

V. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Administration
Calculus 1-2-3
Biology 1-2
Business Finance
Business Law 1-2
Chemistry 1-2
College Algebra
Dynamics
Educational Psych
El Organic Chemistry
Engineering Graphics I
Engineering Materials
Engineering Physics 1-2
English Composition 1-2
Family Relations
General Botany
General Chemistry
General Organic Chemistry
General Physics 1-2
General Zoology
Graphical Comm 1-2
Human Relations
Intermediate Algebra
Man's Physica. World
Marketing
Mechanics of Materials
Oral Communications
Principles of Biology
Prin. of Secondary Education
Statistics
Western Civilization

VI. No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, May 23 and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.

VII. Students who are scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day or two examinations at the same hour may see their instructors to resolve conflicts or to relieve heavy exaamination loads.



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Education appreciation day set for Friday

TOPEKA (UPI) — The chief organizer of "Appreciation Day" Friday at Washburn University said Wednesday he hopes "in excess" of 10,000 people will atend the student rally to thank taxpayers for their education.

Chief organizer Bill Martin said the response has been such that he hopes his original goal of 10,000 may be surpassed. He said Thursday 20,000 leaflets will be distributed on all Kansas college campuses to invite students to the rally.

The student organizer also said he has received letters and telegrams from as far as New York and California, and at least one network television crew is expected to cover the event.

IN A NEWS conference, Martin announced the speakers on the program will include Marcus Kerr Almeida, of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Ron Hein, of Topeka, and himself. All three are Washburn students.

Martin said Mayor Gene Martin and other city officials have been invited as well as Gov. Robert Docking. The governor's office said today it was doubtful the state's chief executive would attend, however, because of previous commitments.

THE WELLINGTON, Kan., speech major said the program will open with the raising of the American flag and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

"We hope to accomplish more in one hour of dialogue than could be accomplished in one year of destruction," said Martin.

Martin is chairman of a group he formed, Kansas American youth for education.

Male cheerleaders named

K-Staters helped select six male cheerleaders and two alternates for next year's athletic season May 11.

The cheerleaders are Tom Golden, sophomore in architecture; Tom Jernigan, sophomore in pre-veterinary agriculture; Steve Kinder, sophomore in architecture; Mark Krehbiel, sophomore in computer science; Freddy Peterson and Todd Werts, freshman.

Sidney Thurston, junior in zoology, and Doyle Leonard, sophomore in business administration, were chosen as alternates.

TWELVE FINALISTS for the positions were selected through interviews conducted by Pep Cordinating Council two weeks ago.

The finalists performed tumbling routines for spectators at the spring football scrimmage May 9.

Linda Steinbrink, chairman of PCC, said, "We had them go through routines then so the students would have a chance to see the men."

JUDGES, SELECTED by PCC, were among the crowd of spectators at the scrimmage. Their scores and the student's scores were combined to make the final decision.

"We did this because we felt not enough students saw them Saturday. Plus, the men didn't feel it was fair to have a completely popular vote select the cheerleaders."

Tryouts for "Mike Man" are at 7:30 tonight in the gym. Applications may still be obtained from Linda Steinbrink by calling her at 9-8983.

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Senior exemption possible for fall

(Continued from Page 1.)
proposal before bringing it before senate for action.

Next Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting will be devoted to discussion of the Task Force's proposal. So Hall said the final exam proposal will be discussed next fall. Then he said this probably could be instituted for fall semester exams.

"There needs to be sufficient time for changes to allow time for discussion," he explained.

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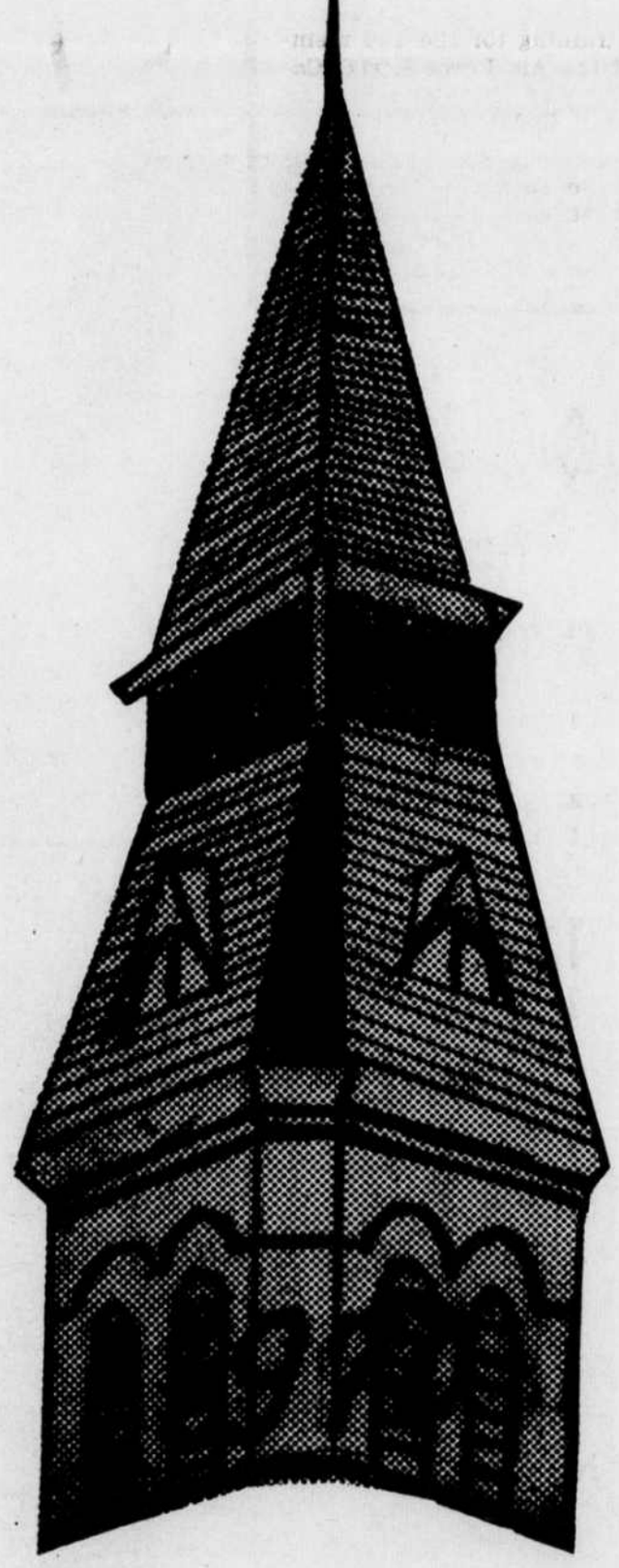
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Books will be mailed during distribution in September!

Task Force Report position remains nebulous

By PAT RIPPLE
and
MARSHA KORTHANKE
Collegian Reporters

Opinion on the Student Senate's passage of the task force report cannot be easily summarized because it is so varied.

Besides students who definitely are for or against the new addition to University governance, there are many who either do not know what it is, don't exactly understand it, or don't really care. Questions about the task force directed to students and faculty on campus and discussion at Student Senate related these opinions.

At Student Senate meeting, Bob Rodda, a member of the task force, urged passage of the bill without amendments to save time and avoid sendind it back and forth between Student and Faculty Senates many times.

Holdover Senator Carol Buchele seemed to be the bill's strongest opponent in senate discussion. She said she felt that passage by the majority of Student Senate was insignificant for a bill of this magnitude.

SHE ADDED that this is "not what the majority of the people of the University thought was coming for the task force."

Miss Buchele said she felt as if she were being preached at by the bill.

On the other side of the bill, Sen. Rowan Conrad called it a "co-operation module" and urged passage.

Rodda explained that the task force report would provide no change in Student Senate, but would assure cooperation between students, faculty and administrators.

"ONE OF THE most important jobs of the University Council," Rodda said, "would be to provide the opportunity for students, faculty and administrators to sit down at a table and talk over a problem of concern to the University."

Bob Lewis, former senator and member of the task force, felt the task force proposal was good because "it provides for a joint effort at the bottom instead of at the top."

Miss Buchele said to pass the bill would be in direct conflict with the senate constitution.

"It is apalling how different these two philosophies are," Miss Buchele said. "We would confuse our system by accepting this document. Student government is not ready for such a document at this time."

SENATE VICE Chairman Pat Irvine agreed that the bill is in direct conflict with the senate constitution.

"Our constitution isn't worth a plug nickel," Miss Irvine said. "I think we are ready for an idealistic form of government. It isn't a panacea, but it will create a mediating body. The measure will not change the function of Faculty and Student Senates."

Conrad said that somewhere, sometime, there must be a break for a better system. He added that any "instant wisdom" senate would put into the bill would just be a re-hash of what the task force committee already has thought out.

Gene Kasper, dean of students, said real governance takes place when people talk, relate and communicate with each other.

"THIS GOVERNANCE has to start on the grass roots level with the departments suggesting and instigating new proposals," Kasper said.

Kasper stressed that in the last task force proposal, the University Council could over-rule Student Senate, but this is not true of the new proposal.

Kasper said that faculty and administration don't have that much influence.

"The influential person is the one with the good idea," Kasper noted.

KASPER SAID when the University Council reaches a decision, it will speak very loudly. Any body would think twice before over-ruling its decision, he added.

Louis Douglas, political science faculty member who was opposed to the former proposal, said the new measure was as good as could be done as a starter.

ROTC review set for Saturday

K-State Army and Air Force ROTC cadets will present their annual joint President's Review at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 16.

The review will be on the Infantry Parade area located near Camp Funston at Fort Riley. In the event of rain the review will be in Ahearn Field House.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain will be the reviewing official.

The review will conclude a year's training for the 400 members of the Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing and the 500 cadets in the Army Cadet Brigade.

Appearing in the review will be the two coed auxiliaries, Angel Flight and Light Brigade. Pershing Rifles and the Army ROTC band will also perform.

Kaleidoscope

THE SWIMMER

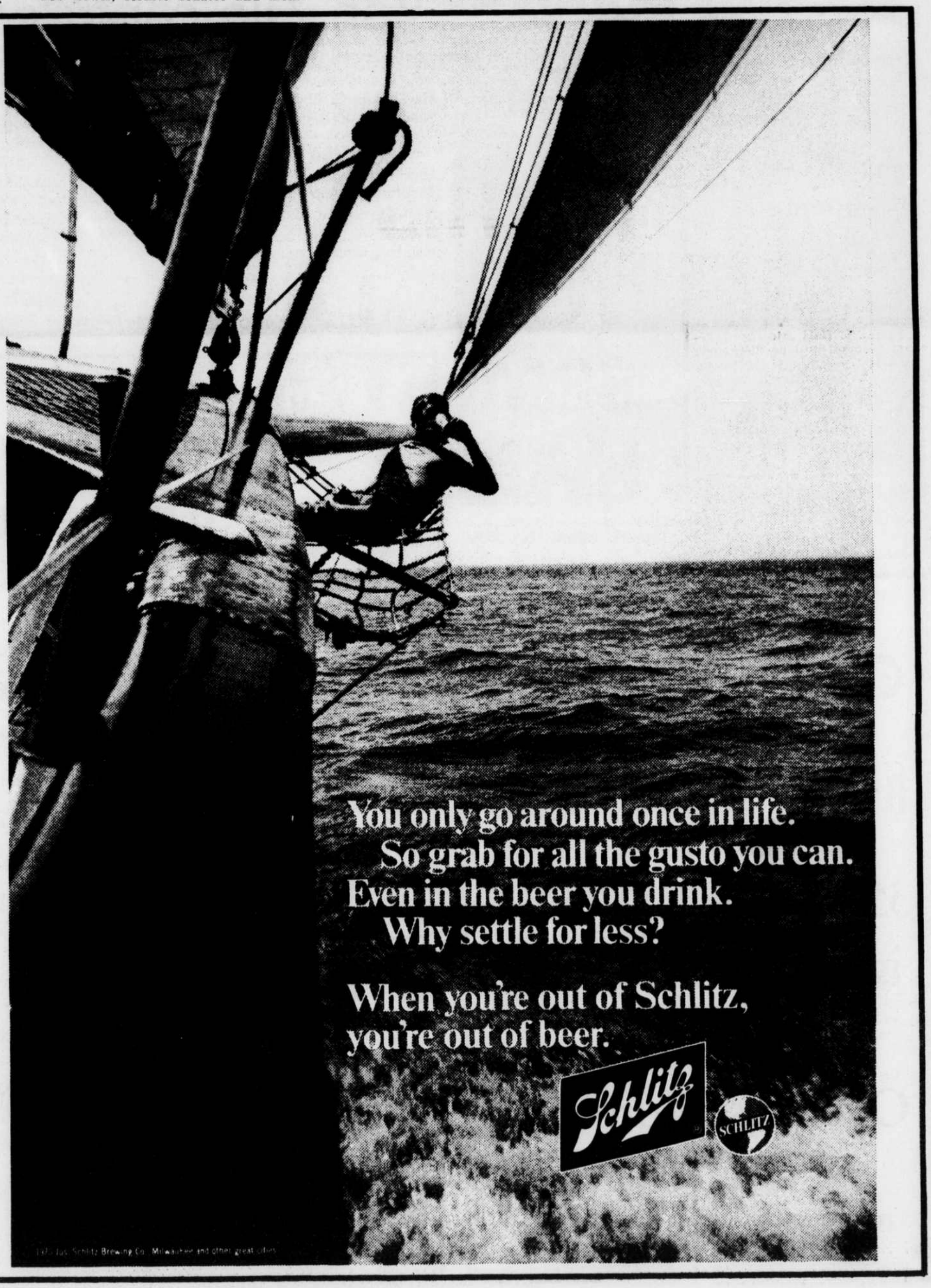
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Drake goof overshadows Swenson's 19 watches

There's nothing about Ken Swenson's looks that would give him away in a crowd. Even when he's by himself he's hard to pick out.

On weekends for the past three years he's been hard to miss on the track. But come Monday, he's the same thin, floppy-top college student, like a thousand others on the K-State campus.

THAT IS, that's the way things were going until a couple weeks ago. Then he returned from the Drake Relays and everybody knew him.

He and his teammates had set an American record in the two-mile relay over the weekend, but it wasn't the record that everyone was talking to Swenson about.

It was his goof, the way he blew the sprint medley at Drake that had everyone staring at him. No one will let him forget it, yet, and now the typical-looking Swenson would be more anonymous if he wore a black mask and carried silver bullets.

"When something is said about it, I kind of laugh and go on," he says. "It was a mistake and I'm trying to forget about it."

SOME PEOPLE won't let him. He could hide behind just the watches he's won the last three years. He's carted home 19 of them and given away a bushel full, except for his first ones.

"I kept a lot of those," he explained. "Coming out of Clay Center, all those watches were something else."

You'd think he wouldn't have to hide. In 44 years on the Texas-Kansas-Drake circut — before Swenson — K-State won 13 relays. Swenson has anchored 12 himself and his goof cost him the tying 13th.

"My luck isn't too good," he observed. "I even missed a handoff. That almost put me in shock.

SWENSON WAS just as flabbergasted as anybody about his mental lapse at Drake.

"I saw KU drop the baton and I looked back at Brian (McElroy) and watched him go over and put his warmups on," he recalled. "I was psyching myself up. I don't know what I was thinking, maybe I was thinking it was the two-mile relay.

"I glanced up a little later and I saw (Nebraska's Dan) Morran running, and I thought, say, he isn't running the quarter is he? Then I was Dale (Alexander, K-State quartermiler) holding up the baton.

"I ran like crazy. Somebody said my first quarter was 49.5 or something like that."

Swenson got himself back into the race, but was too pooped in the final stretch to win.

APPROACHING the Big Eight meet, Swenson is beginning his big push.

"I'm not in shape yet. If I had been able to hold on that last 100 yards at Drake, then . . . I don't know what I would have run. But that's the reason I've been running all over-distance."

The over-distance work, Swenson figures, will build up his strength and stamina. Then after the Big Eight meet he'll start with speed work so he can climax the year at the NCAA meet.

"I didn't finish strong last year (because of tonsilitis) and a lot of people probably feel I pooped out. So I've got a lot of proving to do," he said.

You wouldn't think Swenson would have to prove anything to anybody. His record should be enough.

'Cats land Illinois cager

Dan Beard, a 6-foot-3, 200-pound forward from Sparta, Ill., has signed a national basketball letter-of-intent to attend K-State, coach Cotton Fitzsimmons announced Wednesday.

Beard, who averaged 19 points a game in his senior season, earned all-conference and all-state honors.

Fitzsimmons plans to convert Beard into a guard at K-State. "He has great strength and physical ability," said Fitzsimmons. "He's a tremendous all-around athlete that will be an asset to our basketball program."



COACH COTTON Fitzsimmons smiles as Dan Beard, a 6-foot-3 all-stater from Sparta, Ill., signs a national basketball letter-of-intent to attend K-State.

Face AVMA in playoffs tonight

Van Zile captures dorm title

Van Zile completed the Superball playoff threesome Wednesday night by blasting Moore 3, 11-2, in five innings for the residence hall championship.

Van Zile came a long way to wrap up the Dormitory Division title. After being involved in the three-way League 3 tie, Van Zile had to capture four wins on the way to the title — two in league playoffs and two more divisional titles.

VAN ZILE scored in every inning, but didn't break the game open until they unloaded with big rallies in the fourth and fifth innings.

Steve Smith and Wade Whitham led the balanced Van Zile attack and Ray Gaede picked up the mound win.

Van Zile reported that unofficially they may have captured the overall residence hall division intramural championship by a slim five-point margin by capturing the championship.

Van Zile will meet AVMA today at 4:45 p.m. in the first round of the Superball playoffs with the winner meeting Phi Kappa Theta Friday for the Superball championship.

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Strong field events expected at loop meet

(NOTE: This is the third in a four-part series on Big Eight Conference track preceding the outdoor championships, Friday and Saturday at the University of Kansas.)

LAWRENCE — All-time Big Eight Conference bests in the shot put, discus, pole vault, and high jump are distinct possibilities as an extremely strong field-events field is turned loose this Friday and Saturday at the league's outdoor championship at the University of Kansas.

Already this year, top efforts in the 63-year history of the Conference have been recorded by defending champions Doug Knop and Karl Salb. Knop, who is shooting for a "triple" in the discus, has thrown the plate 203-10—the current Conference-meet record is 192-8. Meanwhile Salb has flipped the shot put 67-5½—the record is 60-3¾.

IN THE pole vault, four have been over 16 feet and one, Mike Wedman of Colorado, has cleared 17. The all-time league high is 17-0½—set two years ago at the Kansas Relays by Colorado's Chuck Rogers—and the record is a lofty 16-8.

Three times this season, K-State's Ray McGill has scaled 7-1 in the high jump. As yet, though, he has not been able to get that other inch to gain Conference supremacy in the event. The three leaps, though, are all an inch better than the current league mark of 7-0.

Kansas' trio of Knop, Salb, and Steve Wilhelm is expected to dominate the shot and discus again, while K-State's stable of javelin throwers ranks high.

Last year, Knop flipped the discus a rceord 192-8. Also last year, it was Salb and Wilhelm finishing second and third. It is expected to be that way again this time, too. In fact, Salb is bound to be quite a bit of competition for Knop. He's thrown the plate 190-3, too close to the record for Knop's comfort, despite the fact Knop has that 203-10 superlative effort to his credit.

IN THE SHOT, it will be Wilhelm putting the pressure on Salb as they chase the 60-3¾ record, set back in 1956 by Kansas Olympian, Bill Nieder, a mark which is a virtual cinch to fall.

Salb has a best this year of 67-5½, indoors. Outdoors, his top is a 66-11¾. Wilhelm has thrown 64-0½—it was that delivery which gave him the title at the Texas Relays. Knop, who has forsaken the shot so far to concentrate on the discus, is capable of crossing 60 feet, too.

K-STATE, WITH Mike Ross, Roger Collins, and Bruce Maxwell, swept three of the first four spots in the javelin last year. Ross leads this season with a best of 244-10½, well under the record 256-10 held by Jayhawk Bill Alley.

Left-handed Sam Colson of Kansas has been consistently in the 220's, but has one long shot, a 238-7 which let him best Ross at the Drake Relays. Oklahoma's Dennis Mathies and Rob Balsters have also been in the 225 range, while Maxwell and Collins have had their troubles getting untracked, settling for marks around 215.

On a clear day, it is hard telling what McGill might do in the high jump. It is no secret that the classy Wildcat doesn't like to practice his specialty when it is wet—he needs a dry planting spot for his takeoff heel as he approaches the bar.

ONCE INDOORS and twice outdoors, the K-State senior has hurled himself over 7-1. The indoor success is a Big Eight record. Not beyond his potential is the all-time Big Eight best of 7-1¾.

The chase to see if the pole vault record can be bettered will be interesting. Colorado's Mike Wedman traveled 17 feet on his fiberglass slingshot during the indoor campaign, but has been "out of the groove" of late, bettering 16-6 only once—and that was for the Texas Relays crown.

Coloradoans are hoping the big guy—Wedman goes 6-5 and 195—maybe found the range again last week with a 16-0 trip in a dual against Nebraska. If he has, the event could pull down to a dual between himself and Kansas' Jan Johnson, a little guy in comparison at 5-10 and 160, who holds the pole higher than most vaulters in the country.

Johnson went 16-6½ to win indoors with a record. Another Kansan, Bill Hatcher, and another Buff, Dave Bussabarger, have also done 16. Bussabarger is the defending outdoor champion. Hatcher's ride over the magic height came during the indoor season.

Dickey almost left K-State after frosh football season

Had it not been for the telephone persuasion of Vince Gibson, Lynn Dickey would have been an early dropout at K-State and Ft. Scott Junior College would have been the recipient of one of the nation's great quarterbacks.

Shortly after the freshman football campaign of 1967, Dickey decided he would not return at the second semester.

"I JUST wasn't happy with anything," said Dickey. "Suddenly, football was over and life just stopped for me. Before, I had always been able to move from sport to sport. I wasn't motivated to study. The school seemed so big. Shortly before the second semester I called Hindman Wall (Gibson's assistant) and told him I wasn't coming back. Coach Gibson came to the phone. He talked plenty. It was probably the best thing he will ever do for me.

"Suddenly things fell in place. I returned to school and started the off-season conditioning drills. This may sound crazy, but I felt like I was doing something constructive. I started to get involved in the program and the school."

Dickey soon discovered there were things other than football and Joe Namath. He is now going steady with Sherry Rupe, a K-State student from Overland Park.

"It's nothing serious at this moment," Dickey grinned.

DOES THE reputation of being one of the nation's top four quarterbacks and the expected emergence of K-State as a true football power add any pressure?

"Some, but it's the type of pressure you want," analyzed Dickey. "I would hate to think what the game would be about if it didn't have pressure."

Dickey is one of 26 seniors on this Wildcat football team and his daily demeanor of an easy going, non "gung-ho" attitude is as typical of the other 25.

Some people accused the Wildcats of being complacent during spring drills.

"It wasn't that at all. Look here, 26 of us have been together for four years. In many ways, we're like one big family. Our attitude is good. When the whistle blows, we're ready to play."

LAST SUMMER Dickey made some 30 speeches on a goodwill ambassador tour across the state, appearing before civic clubs and K-State alumni groups.

"I've been asked to do it again, but I don't know," says Dickey. "Whatever I do, it will be a short summer. That suits me fine. We're all pumped up about next fall."

Dickey says there is no way of knowing how good this K-State football team will be.

"It took us about three games last year before we realized we were a darn good football team," he said. "I know we were a much better team than coach Gibson originally thought we would be. I hope we can surprise him again."

"We do not cease playing because we are old; we grow old because we cease playing."
—Joseph Lee.

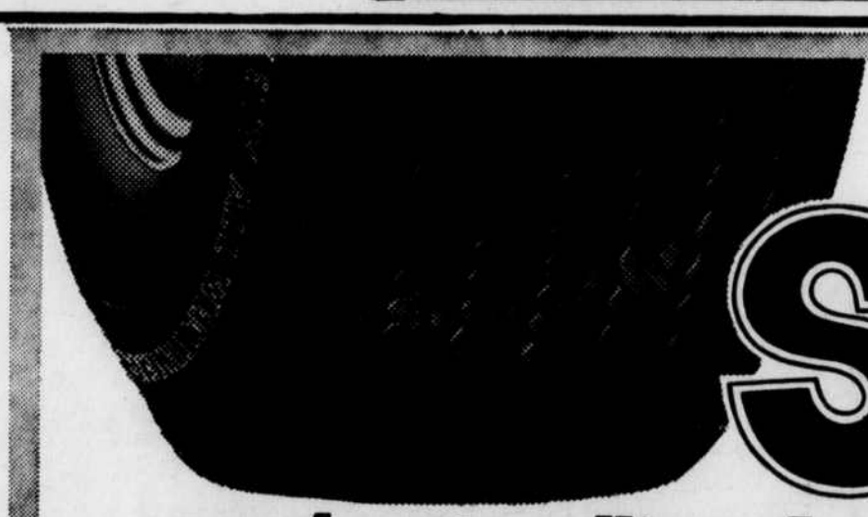
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Hands raised in PROTEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

that a special legislative session could be called only under extraordinary circumstances.

"If this is not an extraordinary circumstance, I hope I never have to see what our governor defines as an extraordinary circumstance," he added.

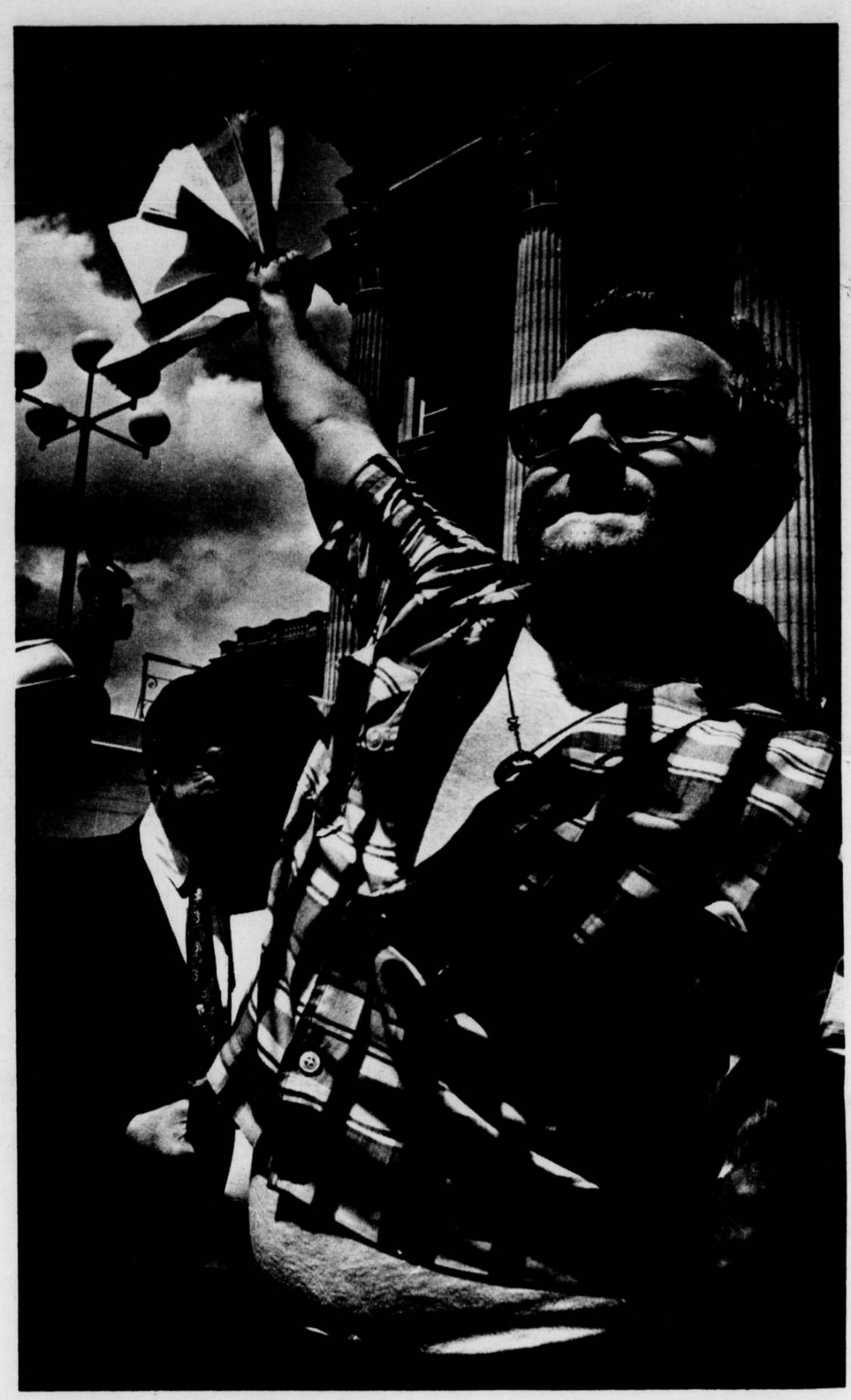
FOLLOWING THE presentation of the petitions, a 15 minute silent vigil to commemmorate the deaths of the Kent State students, nine blacks in Augusta, Ga. and the soldiers in Vietnam was observed.

Persons present stood, joined hands and raised them in the air as a faculty member addressed the onlookers at the outskirts of the crowd and behind the windows of the capitol building.

"These are your people," he said. "These are the children who went to your schools, lived in your homes and took the Sunday school lessons you taught them seriously."

"This is a show of force. Do not ignore it," he added.

Following the rally, six representatives from each school met in downtown Topeka to formulate further courses of action.







A DEMONSTRATOR (upper right) flaunts petitions containing approximately 4,000 signatures before the eyes of the crowd and of Gov. Docking. Following a 15-minute silent vigil, the students (above) rose to their feet and formed a sea of hand in memory of those dead in the undeclared war.

Photos by
Al Messerschmidt
Mark Schirkofsky

Active on drug council

Fonda labels drug usage 'moral problem'

By SUE GUMP
Assistant Features Editor

Typical status signs of success are not present in the easy rider, better known as Peter Fonda. He drives a jeep station wagon.

Clad in blue jeans, faded workshirt and roughout boots, he looked refreshingly out of place in the antiseptic atmosphere of the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at UCLA. His assignment: helping the National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse Education and Information evaluate drug abuse films.

Physically, he resembles an updated, virile Abe Lincoln without a beard. His features are even more distinctive than his pictures indicate. His blue eyes look intently from beneath shaggy brown hair. The rugged look is accentuated in his sun and wind weathered skin.

STRETCHING his legs under the table, he set down his lunch of milk and a sandwich. He was cordial, relaxed and candid.

"Kids who shoot peanut butter have to have a large stimulate to make them stop. The drug problem is larger than you think it is," he warned.

The difference between drugs in Kansas and San Francisco is that it's more obvious on the West Coast. It exists in Kansas also, you just don't see it on the streets," he continued.

FONDA SAID he believes drugs are part of the environmental problem and both pollution and drugs have to be expanded to encompass a larger area.

"Understanding the problem is the whole thing. All answers are minor because we arrive at answers only to prove we understand the problem. Understanding equals problem-solving; the answer is inherent in the problem," he said.

Fonda said too many times people don't deal with the life process; they just worry about answerable questions.

"DRUG USAGE is a moral problem. If you stop and try to explain the why of the problem, it moves onward with no solution. All we can do is watch the magnifications of what's happened,' he said.

"It's impossible to view the present objectively, because if you separate yourself from the problem, you lose all grasp of the issue," he continued.

He advocates involving oneself in a problem and then realizing the ramifications of it.

"**YOU CAN** reflect on drugs or pollution only if you recognize them. Recognition means knowing about an issue beforehand and then studying it," he said. "No one knew about pollution before a bunch of scientists decided to drop chemicals on a patch of lettuce to make them grow faster."

He said he thinks that fear is a natural outcome of realization, and this in turn is a catalyst for action.

"Too much emphasis is put on the thinking process. Intellect is not that important," he charged. "You have to go out and act upon something. Thinking isn't going to help anyone get fresh air. It's just a relative reaction."

HIS FORMULA for success is simple: 98% accident, 1% intellect and 1% logic.

"The idea is to do something of value with the accident. That's creative process in action. No matter what level of accomplishment you're on, it's the creative, not intellectual, process that pushes you along," he said.

"Education shouldn't be a regulation of facts. Instead, students should be concentrating on exercising their creative potential," he continued.

"I DON'T WANT to take the time to find out if I'm changing people. If you want to make a movie, go out and find someone with a camera," he said.

Fonda's recent box office success, "Easy Rider," was an outcome of creativity.

"I was sitting in a hotel room in Toledo sipping a beer, and the idea for a film just struck me. Dennis Hopper, the co-star and screenwriter, helped me perfect it.

POWDERED SUGAR sufficed for cocaine in the first scene, but the campfire marijuana smokes were for real.

During the filming, the police cooperated in closing off the highways. However, some drivers ignored the barricades.

"One driver drove through the roadblock and continued to come straight toward me. Since the cameras were on, I couldn't look alarmed. Luckily, he moved off the road in time," he said.

HE SMILED as he discussed his next film.

"The Hired Hand," starring Warren Oats and Verna Bloom, will be filmed in Kansas and New Mexico.

"I love Kansas," he said. "When I was growing up in Omaha, I used to climb on the granaries and watch the wheat fields wave in the breeze and change colors."

He warned Kansans not to worry about their state, but not to forget it, either.

Then he left for his chartered plane en route to New York and the academy awards.

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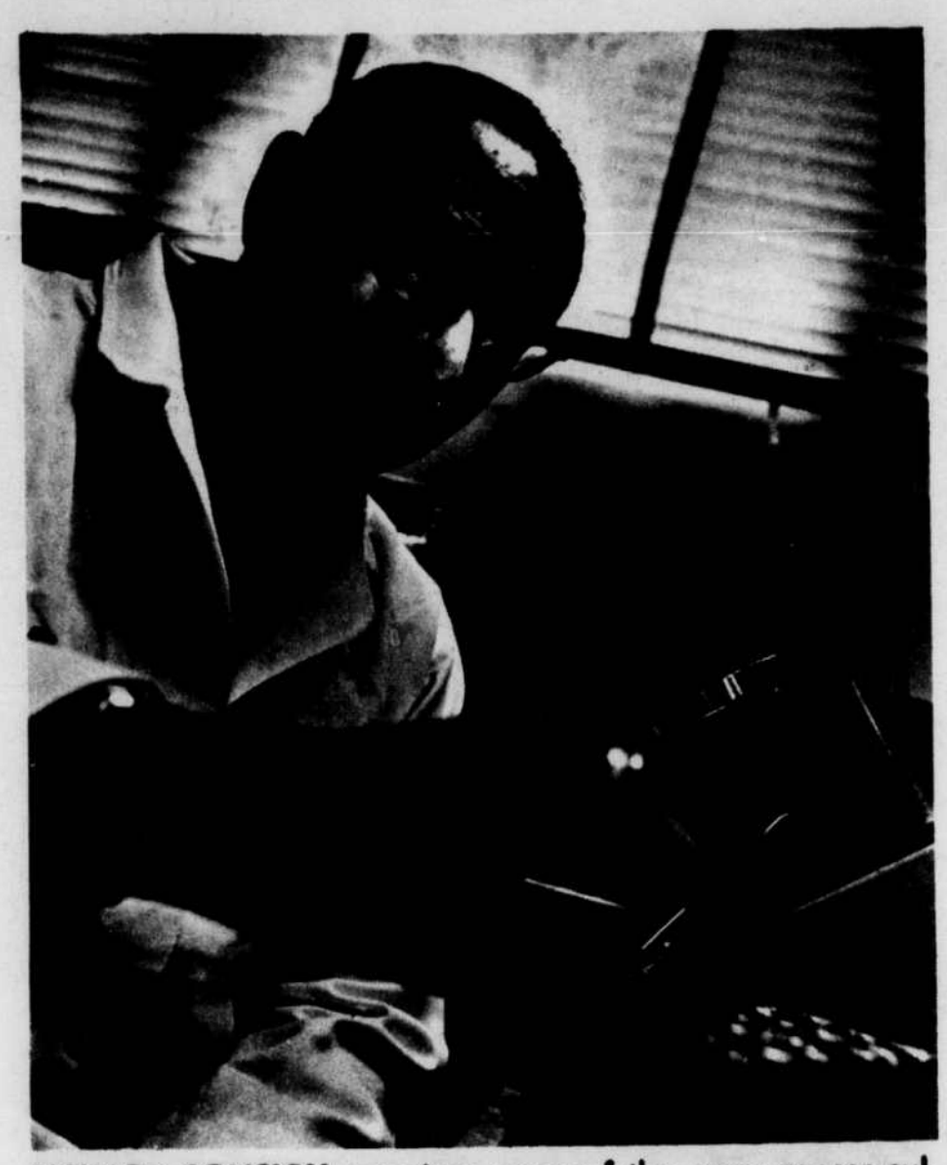
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RICHARD CONSIGLI examines some of the many cancer cultures in his laboratory. Consigli, aided by graduate students, is devoting all his time to cancer research.
— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Cancer nears its doomsday

By MARCIA SIMMONS
Collegian Reporter

Professor Richard Consigli believes that cancer can be licked in this decade if more emphasis is placed upon research.

And, within his laboratory in Bushnell Hall, the native New Yorker is doing his part in the crusade against cancer.

In the laboratory — filled with rows of test tubes, petri dishes and other scientific paraphernalia — eight graduate students assist Consigli in studying the Polyoma virus, from which they hope to find insight regarding human malignancies.

THE VIRUS is produced in tissue cultures containing mouse embryos. After the researchers inject the embryos with the virus, they note biochemical changes which occur in tissue cells as they are transformed into cancer cells.

The whole event of the normal cell becoming cancerous can be seen, and it gives you a model to study, Consigli explained.

"The cell loses its control," he explained, "and can no longer be controlled by other cells. It creates the abnormal tissue situation of cancer.

"The problem is cell behavior," the K-State researcher said, "and once you find out what controls its behavior you enter a new perimeter. It can answer so many questions besides that of cancer."

Before these questions will be answered, however, Consigli sees a need in research.

"MONEY," he said emphatically, "can make all the difference in research and there have been great cuts in research funds."

After receiving a resolution from congressmen recently, Consigli does see hope in the future. The resolution requests that as much money be allocated for research as for the space program in order to conquer cancer within this decade.

"Anybody that can put a man on the moon can certainly combat cancer," the scientist said. "Once we put our heart and mind to it, man is ingenious."

The research, for which Consigli has been hard at work, has been funded by the National Cancer Institute. A five-year grant of $193,000 will need renewal next year.

IN ADDITION to funds from the cancer institute, Consigli was announced as the recipient of a National Institute of Health Career Development Award in 1968. The award covers Consigli's salary for a five-year period to free him to work independently in developing his research program.

Theoretically, since his salary is not paid by the University, Consigli does not need to teach. But, along with assisting his graduate students, the former University of Kansas graduate student is teaching one course each semester.

"ANY SUCCESS on research in any university is due to the graduate students," Consigli said, "because without them, projects will not be carried through.

"Unlike other fields, those in the sciences have long hours and must be very dedicated people. My students," he added, "are very good people and are very scientific."

Purchasing director explains role to Bakery Club

Bakery Management Club will sponsor a speaker from Interstate Brands Corporation at their meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Union 208.

W. P. Carroll, director of purchasing of Interstate Brands Corporation, will speak on "Purchasing—Its New Place in Top Management."

Carroll has worked for T. G. Naughton Company, a bakery supply house in Omaha, Nebraska. He has also been assistant purchasing agent for Omar Bakeries. He has his degree from Creighton University.



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Collegian review

'Lawyer' and 'America' fast-moving flicks

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

"The Lawyer"
Director: Sidney J. Furie
Cast: Barry Newman, Diana Muldaur, Harold Gould
Today through Saturday at the Varsity Theatre
Admission: $1.50

Courtroom dramas have their hangups, little cliches they fall into that have become stale with age and over-use. "The Lawyer" adroitly avoids most of these, and the result is a fine, fresh, witty film; two hours of solid and fast-moving entertainment.

The film has a lot going for it: an appealing young actor (Barry Newman), the drama of courtroom tactics and a hip, modern style handled by a young director who is seldom dull.

THE DRAMA is loosely modeled after the Sam Sheppard murder case, and defense attorney Tony Petrocelli (Barry Newman) is somewhat like F. Lee Bailey. Both are barely recognizable, though; the real case was simply used as background for the film, which is fictional.

Newman, a young Broadway actor making his film debut, plays Petrocelli with strong style and sure control. He looks like a cross between Dustin Hoffman and Danny Kaye, and has the skill and appeal of both. His performance makes the entire film.

HARD ON Newman's heels is Harold Gould, whose portrayal of prosecuting attorney Eric Scott nearly steals the show. Scott is an old but bright lawyer, a folksy sort who wears baggy suits 30 years old and eats Lifesavers like popcorn. Part of the entertaining courtroom drama is in watching these two fine actors play their scenes with each other.

Outside the courtroom, the film takes a probing capsule look at Southwestern culture and finds an atmosphere of genteel and subdued corruption hovering about most of the town's residents. The trial brings this to the foreground, exposing the worst aspects of cops, judges, witnesses and the defendant.

This is a very rich film, full of humor, irony, satire, suspense, and action. It may not be great literature but it is good entertainment.

X X X

"America, America"
Director: Elia Kazan
Photography: Haskell Wexler
Language: English
7 tonight at the Union Little Theatre
Admission: 50 cents

Elia Kazan may have bombed in directing "The Arrangement," but this earlier film is truly a landmark achievement. It is an extremely personal and autobiographical film, that summarizes in spirit, if not in fact, the essence of Kazan's spiritual heritage.

The entire film deals with Stavros, a young Greek whose single, burning ambition is to escape from his Turkish oppressors and go to America.

WHAT MAKES this film great is its intensely personal focus on Stavros, who in turn is buffeted and pummeled by his society. America is the vision of his salvation. "In America," he explains to his fiance, "I believe I could be washed clean again."

"America, America" is more than two hours long, but it remains lively and interesting all the way. It is an epic and human story, true in the way no soap opera ever can be, a page out of this country's past that recalls when America was a beautiful land of hope and promise to many.

Students confront governor at capitol

By LILA LUEHRING
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA—The assembly to petition Governor Robert Docking lacked violence but not emotion on the State House grounds Wednesday.

It began and ended peacefully as students from all over Kansas met on the capitol lawn. It was a demonstration of youth, casual and committed.

The group assembled to petition Docking to call a special sesion of the legislature to pass a bill making it unlawful for Kansans to fight outside the United States until an official declaration of war is made.

PETITIONS FROM Kansas colleges and universities were presented to Docking. Docking previously stated he would not be in Topeka for the protest, but was on hand to receive the petitions.

Docking was greeted with a standing display of peace signs and applause. But his message was not as well received.

He said he could not honor the petition responsibily as governor because to do so "would not be fair to you and to the Kansas taxpayers, and it would accomplish little."

Vocal student protest drowned the logic of his argument.

DOCKING COMMENTED that the passing of a bill in Massachusetts similar to the proposed Kansas bill, may not be proper or constitutional.

Protesting students interrupted the governor's speech throughout its entirety. Relatively unshaken by shouts of "stand up and be counted" he continued to speak of major events that have taken place in Kansas in the last three years.

No troops fired a shot in the recent student revolts he claimed. A coed later contested his statement saying "The National Guard were called out and there were shots fired at people in Kansas when there was no sniper fire."

CLAUDE DeCOURSEY, lieutenant governor, also addressed the audience. "This is your show," he said, but he added he was proud to be there.

He took up a plea for Docking. "No one can realize the job of being a governor. The governor is trying "to do what he thinks is right," he said.

DeCoursey was interrupted by shouts and protests from the crowd, but stated the problem as a gap between people. He contended that "the legislature would not be very happy" about being called to a special session. Instead he advocated electing legislators more committed to the problems.

"I strongly urge you to continue in this style of activity. It lends dignity to your role in the United States," DeCoursey said.

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MUSIC BY ROD McKUEN

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Gt. Box CHEER 59¢ LIMIT ONE AT SALE PRICE

SHURFINE FRUIT Cocktail ..... 4 303 Cans 89¢
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ELLIS VIENNA Sausage ..... 4 4-Oz. Cans $1.00
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Save 60¢ When You Buy A 3 LB. CAN OF FOLGER'S COFFEE SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON $1.99 without coupon $2.59 Limit One Per Family Good thru Sat., May 16th

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NUMBER 1 ALL PURPOSE RED POTATOES ..... 10 Lb. Bag 89¢

Florida SWEET CORN 5 Full Ears 49¢
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Library addition features ultramodern facilities

K-State's library is undergoing a face lift. The change will be completed by next fall and is guaranteed to impress K-Staters.

The $2.5 million addition will feature air conditioning, a study room open 24 hours a day, a coffee shop, a computerized check out system and two elevators.

The main entrance to the library will be on the south side of the new addition. Access to the entrance vestibule will be from both the east and west. Six doors will handle traffic.

"The entrance will lead in from a terrace with benches, greenery and statuary," Richard Farley, library director, said. "I think it's the first formal garden planned at K-State," he added.

THERE ARE NO steps up to the entrance. K-Staters walk directly onto the main floor.

Each floor will carry out a different color scheme. This will be repeated in the color of the doors, the floor beams, and on the backs of the books in that division.

The basement level will be an off white and will house the computer. Also on this floor will be the study room which will be open 24 hours a day and the coffee shop.

"The computer, which will take about a year to be fully operational, will automate the library," Farley said.

It will help in checking books in and out, keep track of the number of books a student has checked out, and at night it will keep a running record of students in the library.

The study room will have a guard on duty at all times. It is designed to seat 300 persons.

The coffee shop will have candy, sandwich and soft drink vending machines from the Union.

THE MAIN lobby of the library will feature three turntable desks.

"Books will be checked out like a supermarket situation," Farley expalined, "all you need is your ID and the book card. Everything will be done by computer so no writing will be necessary. The computer will charge to you immediately the books you check out and if it becomes overdue the computer will write a letter."

At night there is a safety feature especially for women. The turn tables will be reversed and the person on duty will check for K-State ID's of everyone entering the library.

Only those who show ID's will be admitted and the computer will keep a running account of those present.

The book return will have six slots for easier and faster distribution. Library employees can then put returned books on a book elevator and discharge them to the right floor by looking at the color on the back.

Also on the main floor will be the administrative offices, the teletype machine, information desk and the inter-loan library desk.

The information desk will be complete with "ready references." The card catalogues and other references will be located to the side of the information desk.

A new open shelf reserve book area also will be on the main floor. The books will be shelved although an attendant will be according to course number and on duty, the student can get their own books.

A CENTRAL switchboard on the main floor will help students locate books. Phones will be placed on all the floors.

Library traffic will be handled by a large stairway and two elevators.

The social sciences will be on the second floor with a gold color scheme.

This floor as well as the third and fourth will feature faculty and doctorate candidates carolls. The carrolls have sliding locked doors so that material can be left out and are equipped with large desks and shelves.

Each floor has its own restrooms and a librarian's office which overlooks the room. Directly off the office is a work room where the books come up from the main floor to be redistributed.

All floors also have openings into the old stacks. These also will be color-coded.

The third floor will be occupied by the humanities section, and will have a blue color scheme.

Each division will have a microfilm department. This room will have a special controlled lighting system and will store all available microfilm for that subject division.

The science division will move to the fourth level of the new addition. Red will be it's color code.

SEVEN STUDY rooms will be available on this floor as well as the others. The rooms will have a blackboard, a circular table and can accommodate up to six people.

"They can be used for seminar groups or just for a group of students that want to study together," Farley explained.

"The kids will like these because they can talk up a storm," he added.

Students can ask for a study room at the general information desk and one will be assigned.

Fifth floor will be the "media" floor. The floor will be subdivided into departments of audio-visual aids, screen theatres, records, tapes, listening consoles, and rare books. A brown color scheme will be carried through on this floor.

The rare book room will be specially carpeted and air-conditioned to house rare books.

In the carpeted audio-visual area there will be screens lining the walls where slides and films can be shown.

"They will be like carpeted theaters," Farley explained.

On the other side of the room will be music listening equipment. A new console has been purchased and now two complete consoles will be available.

The middle section of the room will be used for shelves of records and tapes.

EACH FLOOR will feature a lounge area set up in the corners by the high arching windows. Lounges will be complete with comfortable lounging furniture.

"I feel the students will especially like these spots because of the fantastic views," Farley said.

The actual size of the library is the same as the old section, 1,000,000 square feet. "But there are fewer partitions and more usable space," Farley said, "so it just looks bigger."

According to Farley the library will move into the new addition during the month of August so it will not inconvenience summer school students.

Off the main floor will be a large loading dock which will lead into the new mailroom. "This, however, is not a student entrance," Farley stressed.

All the furniture that is being used in the new addition will be light and modern. The chairs are made out of a combination of steel and vinyl and will come in various bright colors. The tables have chrome legs and metal tops.

The tables used will only seat four people and many single tables will be available.

A loudspeaking system will be built in the new addition. It will announce closing time.

"That way if students really have something going they can pick up their books and go downstairs," Farley said.

The library will have enough seating space for 2500 students which according to Farley is about right with the rule of the thumb that 25 per cent of the student body should be seated. The library can hold up to a million volumes of books.

See Julie Christie's Academy Award-Winning Performance in

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7:00 and 9:30

Admission 50c



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UE 956 movies

The Mothers
Present
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Jose Feliciano
"Sentimental Journey"
Ringo Starr
"One Nation Under Ground"
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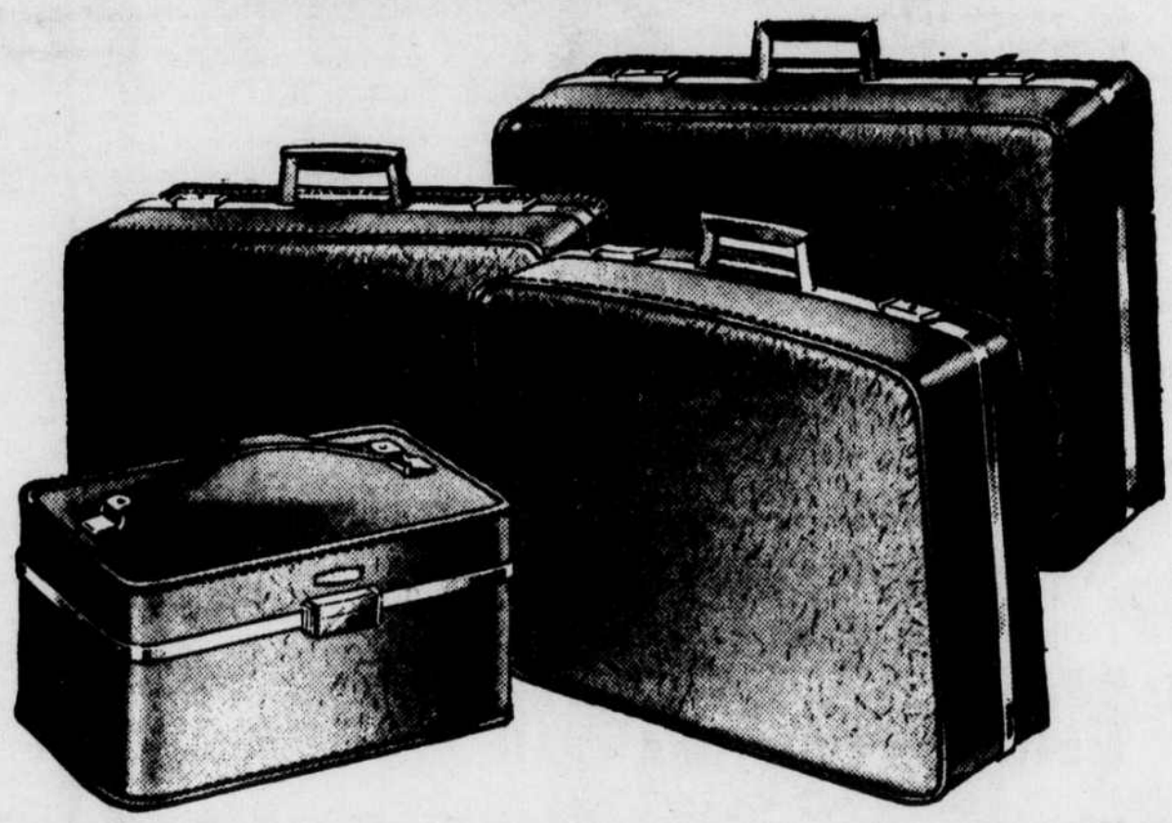
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TOWNCRAFT FLEXIDE® LUGGAGE. Features aluminum frames, deeply embossed heavy gauge vinyl, chrome plated draw bolt locks, molded handle is screwed on for extra security. Women's available in green, orange, gold, gold floral or pink. Men's in olive or black.

Women's 14" Beauty Case Reg. 19.98, NOW 15.88
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15" TOTE Bag .... Reg. 16.98 NOW 13.88
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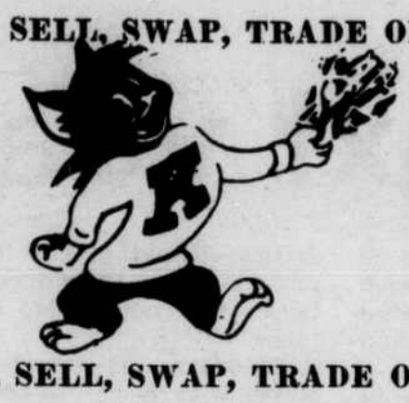
Men's 21" Companion Reg. 21.98 NOW 17.88
Men's 2-Suiter .... Reg. 29.98 NOW 24.88
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Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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One day: $1.50 per inch; Three days: $1.35 per inch; Five days: $1.20 per inch; Ten days: $1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Gretsch-Country Gentleman guitar — $300. And/or Fender-Dual Showman amplifier—$350. Both in good condition. Phone Bill, 539-9114. 147-151

Used 8-track cartridges. Masterworks 8-track player. Sony 500A tape recorder. Call Dennis, 539-6423. 147-149

Buy my 1961 Falcon for $230.00 and get my junky record player, junky bowling ball and 74 empty wine bottles free. Thanks. Call Hal, 778-5413. 148-152

Pointer/Labrador puppies for sale. Excellent for hunting this fall. 539-3149 after 3 p.m. 145-149

1967 VW sedan white with radio. Call 539-5836 after 7 p.m. 146-150

Guitar-Gibson J-50. Very good condition. Excellent tone. Also looking for used 3-speed English bike. Call after 5:30, 776-5865. 147-149

10 x 55 Namco mobile home, $3,400. 1967 model on beautiful lot. Patio, shed, air-conditioner and washer. Call 776-6002 after 5:30. 147-149

Roberts 778X tape/cartridge recorder. Records and plays reel stereo tapes and 8-track cartridges through built-in 12 watt amplifier. Was $400 new 5 months ago, sell for $300. Mark Berte 303 Van Zile. 147-150

Dark brown, shoulder-length wig, 100% human hair. Worn once. JE 9-9430. 147-151

1968—12' x 50' mobile home, air conditioned, carpeted, large lot, good condition, available June 1. Call 776-8346. 147-149

10 x 55 New Moon, furnished and air conditioned. Ideal for family with pets. Large fenced yard with attached dog kennel. 539-3370. 147-151

'55 Chevy, white over blue, perfect factory stock immaculate; 327, will sacrifice for $1,150. 243 Marlatt Hall after 6 p.m. 147-149

Air-conditioner, Hotpoint. Real good condition. Jay Christopher, G-10 Jardine. Phone 539-7906. 147-151

'60 Chevy Impala, Zenith stereo record player, Zenith black and white tv, Smith-Corona electric typewriter. All reasonable. 539-3859. 147-149

1969 Triumph T100C 500 cc. high pipes, 1,800 miles. Excellent condition. $875. JE 9-6984 after 5 p.m. 147-151

10 x 46 mobile home, 2 bedroom, tv, air conditioned, on a lot, $1995. 149-153

1953 Chevy pickup. Excellent condition. New tires. Phone after 5:00 PR 6-8203. 149-151

1961 Corvair station wagon, $210. Basement 344 N. 15th St., 6-7 p.m. 149-151

1958 Chevy 4-dr. station wagon. Standard transmission. R & H. Phone after 5:00 PR 6-8203. 149-151

World book set, 4 yrs. old, excellent condition. $100. Call 776-7692 before 11:00 a.m. 149-153

Two tickets for the 1970 Indianapolis 500 race. Asking original price. Contact Ann #09 Ford. 149

1956 Nashua 8' x 35' one bedroom. Recently remodeled. $1,100. Also army dress blues. $75. 212 N. Campus Ct. 539-7288. 148-150

A 1968 and a 1969 Royal Purple for sale. Call Jim, 9-2555 after 5:30 p.m. 148-150

Portable Sony black & white tv. 6" screen. Also attachments for it. $75. 539-6635. 148-150

Mags: to fit Ford and Chrysler. Chrome rim, light alum. center. New F70 14 red line tire. Make offer. Call Don, 539-9213. 148-150

1958, 8 x 38 mobile home on lot in Blue Valley Tr. Ct. Phone 776-7760 after five. 148-150

To sell Kowa SE 35 mm with built-in meter. Great for spring time pictures. Call Dean, 539-5596. 148-150

10 x 46 Star mobile home, air conditioned. Carpet. Call JE 9-6285 after 5 p.m. 148-150

MGB, 1965 Roadster. Call Dan Cofran, 539-2387. 148-150

'66 Honda 305 Scrambler. Good condition. Make offer. Call after 5 p.m. JE 9-6012. 148-150

Marlin lever action rifle, caliber .444 Marlin, $100. Four boxes of factory ammunition, $20. 300 Primers, 100 bullets, one pound of smokeless powder, .444 Marlin Lee Loader, 20 empty cases; $15. Or .444 Marlin rifle plus above goodies $130. Charter Arms revolver, .38 Special, $60. Texan A-Z shotshell reloading press and accessories, 20 gauge, $25. Call 776-6342 after 5:30 p.m. 147-149

1965 VW, bug type. Excellent condition, sunroof, whitewalls and snow tires. 1400 Legore Lane. $950. 147-150

10 x 60 Titan II mobile home, air conditioned, 2 bedroom, on lot, carpeted, washer. Phone 776-5595. 147-149

FOR RENT

WILDCAT INN
for summer

Call "Celeste"
9-5001

A limited number of Wildcat Inn Apartments available now for summer occupancy.

Action Now
Will Assure
Good Home
This Summer

Summer rental. Sunset furnished apartments for summer school. Reduced rates. Air conditioned. 9-5051. 125tf

Wildcat 1 apartment available for summer rental. JE 9-2463. 146-150

Wildcat apartment for summer, across from fieldhouse. Reduced rates. Call 539-5286. 927 Denison Apt. 5. 147-149

One bedroom apartment for summer lease, available June 2, air conditioned. Close to campus. Call 539-4219 after 5 p.m. 148-150

For summer rental Wildcat 6, across from fieldhouse. Reduced rates. Call 539-5873. 148-152

Single rooms for men graduate students. Call Mrs. Parsons, 1334 Fremont, 539-8725. 149-155

Sublease for summer, Wildcat VII apartment. Reduced rates. Central air conditioning. 1620 Fairchild. Call Larry at 539-6304. 149-153

Aggieville—available June 1—furnished efficiency apartment and furnished one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned. 539-7879. 149

WANTED TO RENT

Two male graduate students with local references need apartment for the fall. 532-6993. 147-149

ATTENTION

"Someone to Listen"

LARAMIE HOUSE

Phone 9-5981

7 p.m.-7 a.m.

Summer school students—run the Union this summer. Pick up applications in Union Activities Center, third floor Union. Due Friday. 149-150

USED SEWING MACHINES
$15.00 and Up

Service for all makes.

Swim suit fabric
patterns, elastic, etc.

ELNA SEWING CENTER
106 So. 3rd St. PR 6-6100

Clubs and organizations—Turn in your applications for next year's Activities Carnival. If you have no application, get one in the Union Activities Center. 148-150

NOTICES

The 1971 Royal Purple (the KSU yearbook) will need representation from your college and living group. Take it upon yourself to show up. Come to Kedzie 103 and announce yourself. 143-155

PRE VET CLUB
MEETING

Thursday, May 14
in
Dykstra 175
7:30 p.m.

Elections Will
Be Held

Pre Vet Club meeting Thursday, May 14 in Dykstra 175, 7:30 p.m. Elections will be held. 148-149

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need one female upperclassman roommate for summer only. Wildcat VIII. Call Paula, 539-8211, Room 814. 147-149

2 female roommates for summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. $35/month. Call 776-6206. 146-150

Female roommate to share Sunset apartment this fall. Call 539-6605. 146-150

Female roommate wanted for summer. $45/month. Call Barb at 532-6837 during the day or 776-4383 after 5. 149-153

Time is getting short to find a roommate for the summer! Call now—I need one or two female roommates to share apartment close to campus. Call 539-6179. 149-151

Man wanted to share Wildcat apt. for summer and/or next fall. Located across from Fieldhouse. Call Steve, 539-7185. 149-151

LOST

Gold billfold, i.d. and checks. I lost it April 30. Reward. Linda, Rm. 936 Moore Hall. 539-8211. 148-150

RIDER WANTED

Rider wanted: to Chicago this summer. No payment needed. Just share driving. Call 539-8393. 148-152

RIDE NEEDED

Need ride to Washington, D.C. or Maryland area after Wed., May 27. Will share expenses and driving. Call Doug, 833 Haymaker Hall. 539-2221. 149-151

Driver wanted: need ride anywhere near Alabama. Will share expenses. Call Robin 645 Marlatt Hall. 145-149

Going to Indianapolis 500 and back to Kansas? I would like to ride along. Call Sherry, JE 9-2463. 146-150

WANTED

Brass section wishes to form or join rock band. Plays BS&T, CTA, jazz, etc. Contact Rick, 539-2318. 147-151

Will assume payments on your mobile home and purchase equity. Send description of home, location, payment schedule, balance owed, who financed by, and amount asking for your equity to Ralph Grunz, Box 1012, Manhattan, Ks. 139-155

Church groups, clubs, garden clubs, individuals, artists and others who wish to participate in bake sales, art displays and a little bit of everything for Thieves Market. No fee or charge of any kind. Just call 539-8571 to reserve your space. Aggieville Shopping Center is supplying the space and publicity. The date is Saturday, May 23. The place 1100 and 1200 block of Moro in the heart of Aggieville. 148-151

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male summer employment, Pinkerton Inc. is now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To quality you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violation excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. 142-155

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

HELP WANTED

Help wanted for custom combining crew. For information phone 776-6156. 148-150

Singer wanted for rock band. Experience very necessary. If interested call Jeff, 539-2361. 148-150

Steady babysitting job for afternoons in summer months starting June 10. Call Brenda, 537 Goodnow, 539-2281 148-150

Help wanted for custom combining crew. $1.50-$2.00/hour and room and board. Ed, 233 Moore Hall. Phone 539-8211. 149-151

CROSSWORD - - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Peggy ——
5. Kitchen utensil
8. Blemish
12. Fixed quantity
13. Greek letter
14. Medicinal plant
15. Unlimited view
17. Fog
18. Direction
19. Blackboards
21. Flock of birds
24. Heavenly body
25. Among
26. Shipboard attendants
30. Skin tumor
31. Forbidding
32. Constellation
33. Tennis shoes
35. Type of medication
36. Cord
37. American writer
38. Hidden
41. Resin
42. Gelatinous product
43. United with oxygen
48. Examine critically
49. Border
50. Alms
51. Habitual drunkards
52. Taste
53. Slippery

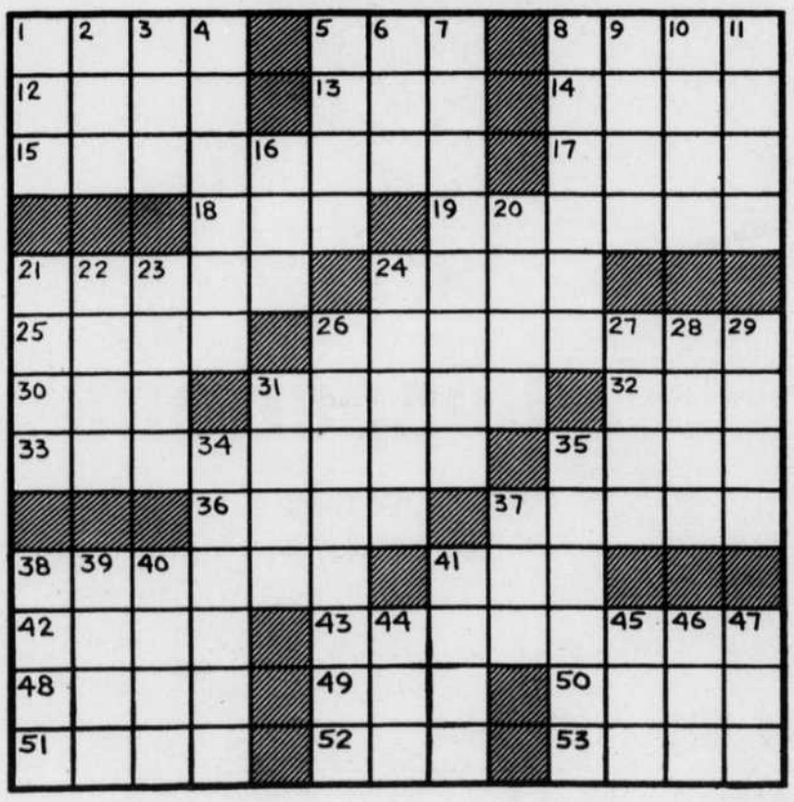
VERTICAL
1. Container
2. Literary collection
3. Transgress
4. Packed
5. Appeal earnestly
6. Electrical unit
7. Electrical appliances
8. —— Desert
9. Plan of town site
10. Seep
11. Golf mounds
16. Beam
20. Sheer cloth
21. Crows' calls
22. Portent
23. Climbing plant
24. Cubic meter
26. Loud-voiced people
27. Scarce
28. Band instrument
29. Droops
31. Pelt
34. Sounds an alarm
35. Settle upon
37. Mass
38. Maiden
39. Exchange premium
40. Former President
41. Wilted
44. Twelve (Roman)
45. Feminine name
46. House wing
47. Ruler of Tunis

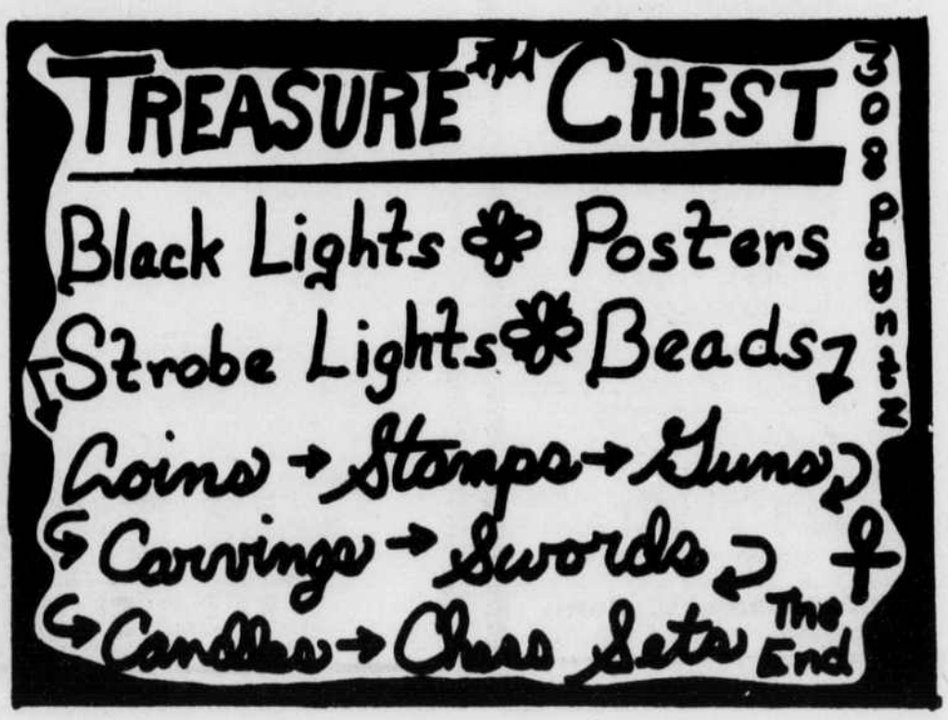
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	M	A	H		F	O	R	D		T	E	D
P	A	V	E		A	V	I	D		O	N	E
O	R	A	L		M	I	S	S		R	I	M
D	E	L	L		I	D	E		U	N	D	E
			O	I	L		R	U	N			
S	H	O	D	D	Y		S	T	I	L	E	S
H	E	R	O						V	E	R	A
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			L	A	C		R	U	R			
B	U	S	Y		O	C	A		S	L	A	G
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S	A	N		R	E	T	E		T	R	I	O
S	H	E		T	R	E	S		Y	E	L	L

4-25

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.





Debate squad builds for next year

By SUZY ROSENER
Collegian Reporter

They spend afternoons in strategy sessions, practice meets and intra-squad matches. They spend much of their time researching the problem at hand. "They" are the K-State debaters.

Presently, the team is planing for next year's season.

Besides sessions in the midwestern region, the tentative schedule includes meets at the University of California in Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, the University of Chicago, Northwestern University and Notre Dame. They also plan to travel to Georgetown, Washington and Louisville, Kentucky.

According to Vernon Barnes, debate coach, the program is in a rebuilding period. This year, for the first time, debaters are recruiting teammates for next year.

LETTERS about the debate program here have been sent to debate coaches in several high schools in Kansas, to interest more incoming students with college debating.

But, past experience is not a prerequisite for debating. Coach Barnes said, "No prior training is neded. Students debate in various divisions: amateur for those with no experience, novice for persons with some experience and experienced."

Although K-State's budget for debating is the lowest of any Kansas state colleges, Barnes sees this as no immediate threat to the program. "With our limited squad, we have an okay budget. But with growth, it could become a problem," he said. The debate program receives $4,000 through SGA apportionments.

In the past K-State's team has traveled less and been less competitive than other state schools.

"WE INTEND to build a program comparable to or better than the other Kansas schools," Barnes said. Kansas University was a national champion this year.

The main problem for the squad begins when good freshmen and sophomore debaters drop out of the program, according to Barnes. "They tend to get involved with other things on campus."

The amount of time each student spends in preparing for a match depends entirely upon the student, Barnes noted.

NORMALLY the squad meets together twice a week. At that time they polish their performances by challenging other squad teams to practice debating procedures. Debating competitively requires individual research and planning strategyy on how other teams will approach the problem.

Each team consists of two debaters. They must be able to debate the affirmative or negative side of an assigned topic.

Topics are selected by the American Forensics Association at their national convention in August. Debaters then research the problem by locating material on the topic in libraries and through material printed by a legislative reference service in Washington.

THIS YEAR'S collegiate debating topic was "Resolved: That the Federal Government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenues to state governments."

The team averaged 700 miles per trip this year. They traveled by state cars throughout Kansas and to schools in Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, and Kentucky to debate.

"Debating is an individual thing. It's design is not for the audience as in other sports. It's not massive like football," Barnes said in outlining the merits of debating.

"The basic knowledge about debating is gained in two years," he said. "After that debating is internally rewarding.

"INITIALLY, students learn critical thinking, how to speak, and think on their feet, how to listen and respond to an argument."

Debaters Jim Perry and Joe Reichle agreed,, "When forced to debate both sides, you learn to see both sides well. It gives students an opportunity to see other schools and compare programs."

Besides debating against other teams, K-State debaters sponsor campus events. This year they organized a high school debate coaches clinic, a novice tournament, the Kansas State High School State Debate contest and the Kansas intercollegiate debate league contest.

EVENTS DEFINITELY scheduled for next year include a debaters tournament in October and an Individual events contest in April.

Anyone interested in debating next year should contact Barnes or the speech department secretary.



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When you give a watch, things get serious. After all, fine watches are not given freely to just anyone. If it's a lasting impression you'd like to make, make it a totally automatic Ultra-Chron, guaranteed* accurate to a minute a month! The one watch that caters to a man's preference for accuracy, dependability, precision.

Illustrated: Sweep second hand, 10k gold-filled case. With strap—$150.

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Fair features Conspiracy member

By JANE HABIGER
Collegian Reporter

John Froines, a defendant in the Chicago Seven Conspiracy trial, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday in KSU Stadium.

Froines will appear in conjunction with a rock festival and peace fair sponsored by University for Man.

In an interview Thursday, an official source for the Conspiracy Seven described Froines as representing "a widening connection between radical activism and intellectual community."

ACQUITTED ON all charges dealing with conspiracy, and making and teaching of incendiary devices, Froines was convicted on 10 lesser counts and sentenced to five and a half months imprisonment.

Currently, Froines is appealing these charges, which include contempt of court and claiming that a witness perjured. On the day he was sentenced for contempt, Froines brought a bottle of Scotch to the defendants' table and called for a celebration.

The appeal is being presented in a federal circuit court.

Prior to his arrest in connection with the conspiracy, Froines, almost unknown in the radical movement, served as an assistant professor at the University of Oregan.

Presently, Froines is a member of the steering committee of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam — New MOBE. Froines was a member of the New MOBE organizing staff.

HE ALSO IS publishing articles dealing extensively with problems of ecological breakdown and general implication of technological society.

Froines earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Berkeley in 1962, a master's degree from Yale in 1964, and a doctorate from Yale in 1967. He held fellowships from the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Health.

While in England doing post-doctoral work at the Royal Institute of Great Britain, Froines was founder and signer of the New Left Manifesto.

HE HAS BEEN associated with Students for a Democratic Society, the Slate Student Party at Berkeley, the Congress on Racial Equality, the Student National Coordinating Committee, Students for Johnson at Yale, the American Independent Movement, and the Radical Science Information Movement.

Preceding Froines' speech at the Rock Express festival and fair, three rock bands will play in sequence. Beginning at 3:30 p.m., Blues Ball, Fraight, and Pulse of Earth will entertain while a peace fair takes place. Organizers of the fair encourage everyone to bring goods to "barter and trade."

Froines will speak at 7 p.m., then another band, Saratoga, will play until dark.

Admission to the entire event is 50 cents. Tickets are on sale today in the Union main lobby, and will be available at the gate Sunday.

Kansas State
Collegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 15, 1970 NUMBER 150

Van Zile residents institute first 24-hour visitation policy

By JOE RIPPETOE

Residents of Van Zile Hall voted Thursday to extend their visitation policy to 24 hours a day.

The move was the first of its kind since Faculty Senate's decision Tuesday to allow living groups to determine their own policies without any outside interference.

MARK WEDDLE, hall president, announced the policy would be in effect the rest of the school year, starting today. The policy will continue in operation next fall and be re-evaluated by the hall at the end of September.

"Since we will have approximately a 50 per cnt turnover of residents, we need to let the new students express their views on the policy," he explained.

Weddle added there were no policy restrictions, such as guest tags on the doors.

STUDENTS WERE given the choice of voting for 24-hour visitation, leaving the policy as it was, or lengthening the hours to some point less than 24 hours a day. The old policy allowed for visitation from noon to midnight Sunday through Thursday and from noon to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Had the majority of residents wanted only to lengthen the policy somewhat, Weddle said that a survey would have been conducted to find a desirable increased policy.

Only a simple majority was necessary to change the policy and 88 out of 134 voted for the 24-hour choice. All but two residents cast a ballot.

Appreciation rally in Topeka today

By JOE REDLINGER
Collegian Reporter

A Student Appreciation Rally will be at noon today at Moore Bowl, Washburn University.

Sponsored by Kansas American Youth for Education, the rally will climax College Appreciation Day at Washburn University.

"The purpose of College Appreciation Day is to express our thanks in a peaceful, thoughtful manner to the state of Kansas for furnishing us the teachers and facilities to allow us to continue our education," Bill Martin, chief organizer of College Appreciation Day, said.

"REPRESENTATIVES from every college and university in Kansas will be present at the rally," Danny Scott, volunteer for KAYE, said.

Scott said the rally will "show older people that the majority of students are concerned about their education and are supporting the school."

"We realize there is a need for change in our educational system, but it should be a constructive and not a destructive change," Scott said.

K-State students have been trying to raise support for the rally by setting up a booth in the Union for anyone wanting rally information.

They also have prepared a petition supporting College Appreciation Day. "The petition is for persons who cannot go to the rally but want to show their support," Scott said. So far, 140 students have signed the petition. "We are hoping over 300 students will sign the petition," he said.

AN UNDETERMINED number of students will be going to Washburn University today to participate in the rally. "Anyone wanting to go to the rally and needs a ride, sign up on the ride list at the booth in the Union lobby by 10:30 a.m.," Scott said.

Gov. Robert Docking, Topeka Mayor Gene Martin and other city officials have been invited to the rally, organizers said.



DR. WALTER MENNINGER, psychiatrist at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, reviewed the National Commission on Crime and Violence in a speech here Thursday. Menninger was named to the commission in 1968. (See related story, Page 5.)

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Pre-enrollment to close today

Today is the last day students will be able to pre-enroll for fall semester.

Students who do not enroll today will have to enroll with incoming freshmen July 6 through 31 or Aug. 27 and 28, Donald Foster, director of records, said.

"We are hoping to have 7,500 to 8,000 students enroll this spring," Foster said. To date, approximately 6,800 students have pre-enrolled.

With 75 classes already closed, many students now enrolling are not able to pull cards for all the courses they wish to take, Foster said.

He suggested students select alternate courses when they visit their advisers. In the evenuality one or more of their first-choice classes are closed, students can draw cards for alternate choices, completing enrollment without a return visit to their adviser.

"Students can get into classes which are closed if they can obtain a note from the instructor who is going to teach the course," Foster said.

News Roundup

Rhodes alerts National Guard following Ohio U disruptions

Compiled from UPI

ATHENS, Ohio — Gov. James Rhodes placed 1,000 National Guardsmen on standby alert Thursday for possible duty in this college community where he said "a state of riot and emergency exists."

Rhodes said he alerted the Guard at the request of Mayor Raymond Shepard, who told him police were unable to control a brick-tossing mob of about 300 Ohio University students early Thursday.

In a proclamation, Rhodes ordered the Guardsmen "into active service," but a spokesman for the governor later explained the troops were told only to stand by at their homes. They were not to go on campus even if activated.

Lt. Col. J. E. P. McCann, administrative assistant to Adjutant Gen. S. T. Del Corso, said, "if the situation gets beyond the capability of local law enforcement officials, we're prepared to react."

John McElroy, Rhodes' executive assistant, said flatly the troops would not be sent onto the Ohio University campus even if they were activated. He said Claude Sowle, the university president, "expressed astonishment" the troops might be needed in the city.

It was the first time National Guardsmen were alerted in the area of an Ohio college campus since four Kent State students were shot to death May 4 by Guardsmen on their campus.

Bill to bind Cambodian withdrawal date

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration sent three high-ranking policy makers to the Senate Thursday to fight legislation that would bind Nixon tohis promise to withdraw all U.S. troops from Cambodia by June 30.

If the administration refuses to compromise with the Senate "and seeks a confrontation as the President's advisers indicate . . . God help the country!" declared Sen. Clifford Case, New Jersey Republican, a supporter of the legislation.

Senate Republican Whip Robert Griffin emerged from the administration's caucus and said the amendment's adoption "would mean the Senate doesn't believe what the President of the United States says."

Senators John Cooper, Kentucky Republican, and Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, proposed the amendment.

Sen. John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat and chairman of the Armed Services Committee, thundered against the Church-Cooper and other proposals in a Senate speech.

Melvin Laird, defense secretary, Elliot Richardson, undersecretary of state, and Henry Kissinger, presidential adviser, conferred with Senate Republicans in an effort also to head off a move to prevent Nixon from spending any more money for war activities in Cambodia.

Sen. Peter Dominick, Colorado Republican, introduced the amendment to end funding of the Cambodia operation after July 1 unless the President needs money to protect American lives — a loophole attacked by sponsors of the original measure as a move to practically nullify its effectiveness.

Support for the withdrawal promise appears to be growing. Backers claimed 53 votes, two more than needed for adoption.

"We should not send such glad tidings to Hanoi and its allies in Peking and Moscow!" he shouted.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would keep the Senate in session for the rest of the year and, if needed, take time off from electioneering to pass some sort of measure taking a Senate stand on Nixon's conduct of the war.

Sen. Charles Percy, Illinois Republican, offered a resolution which would put the Senate on record against any future use of American GIs in combat without the consent of Congress.

Campus bulletin and pinnings

TODAY

- College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Park across from the Sigma Chi house.

SATURDAY

- Wildcat Table Tennis Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation to play table tennis. No tournament this week.

SUNDAY

- Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Lobby to leave for Pillsbury Crossing for a picnic. Bring 75 cents to cover food costs.
- Alpha Delta Theta will meet at 5 p.m. in the Sunset Shelter House for a picnic and initiation.

MONDAY

- FYI, Foundation for Youth Inspiration, is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Science 142 to make plans for next year.
- Chaparajos Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Animal Industries 107 for election of officers. All members are urged to attend, especially if you don't want an office!!

WAGNER-BOYLE

Linda Wagner, junior in clothing and retailing from Kingman, and Max Boyle, sophomore in mechanical engineering from Kingman, announced their engagement May 13 at the FarmHouse fraternity. They plan to be married in Kingman.

WEST-FINKENBINDER

Jenny West, freshman in home economics from Fulton, and Gary Finkenbinder, sophomore in natural resources from Iola, announced their engagement May 13 at the Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta houses. A summer wedding is planned.

KROENLEIN-SMITH

Karolyn Kroenlein, senior in physical education from Lincoln, and Wabe Smith, senior in animal science and business from Longford, announced their engagement May 13 at the Clovia house. They plan the be married Aug. 2 in Lincoln.

WILSON-ROSS

Cindy Wilson, junior in elementary education from Shawnee Mission, and Mike Ross, junior in geology, announced their engagement May 13 at the Delta Delta Delta and Beta Theta Pi houses. They plan to be married in January of '71.

CHAMBERLIN-CONAWAY

Jacque Chamberlin, freshman in retail floriculture from Chapman, and Dan Conaway, freshman in agricultural mechanization from Silver Lake, announced their engagement May 4.

JOHNSTON-CLARK

Kaela Johnston, sophomore in art education from Shawnee Mission, and Tom Clark, junior in psychology from Concordia, announced their pinning May 9 at the Beta Theta Pi Formal. Kaela is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

JOHNSON-BAKER

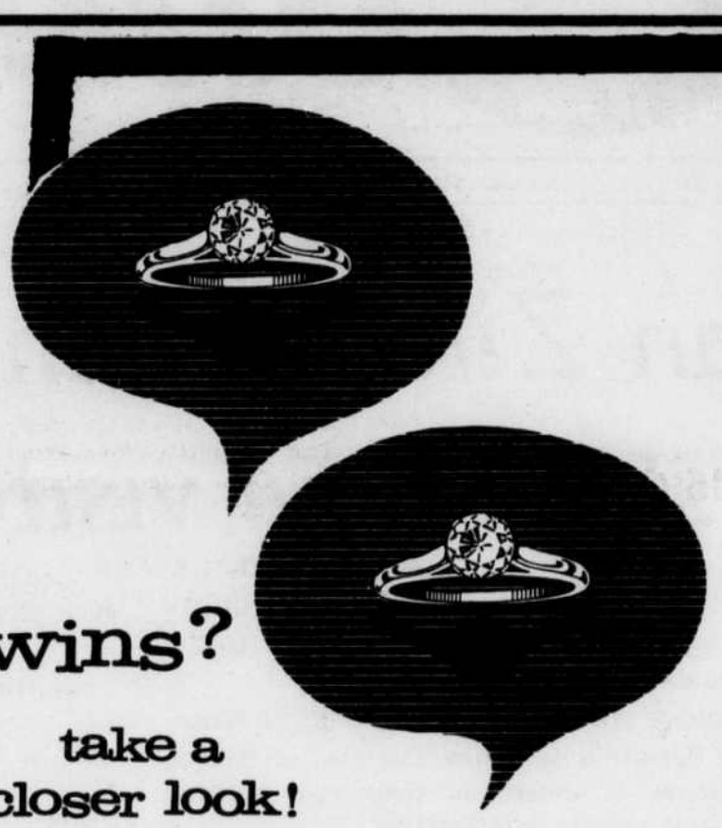
Rita Johnson, sophomore in English from Emporia, and Kent Baker, sophomore in economics from Manhattan, announced their pinning May 13 at the Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta houses.

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Supreme Court affirms local convictions

Frank Cleveland and Andy Rollins say they are not surprised.

The Kansas Supreme Court has upheld the conviction of Cleveland and Rollins for disturbing the peace in the K-State Union.

IN CLEVELAND'S words, the Kansas Supreme Court affirmation of his and Rollins' disturbing the peace conviction "was only natural in this sterile prevailing atmosphere of naivety."

Cleveland and Rollins were charged with use of vile language Jan. 7, 1969, while talking with Cpl. Michael Huston, a Marine Corps recruiter, and Jim Reynolds, Union activities director, at a Union booth.

Rollins echoed Cleveland's opinion of the decision.

"It was about what I expected from the Kansas court system," Rollins said. "We were found guilty not because of what we had done, but because of a matter of principle.

"WE'RE JUST two blacks trying to put ourselves through school, and nobody really cares what we do.

"What does matter is that the Kansas court system, which is controlled by big business in Kansas, had to convict us to allow the ruling class to continue to oppress the blacks," he charged.

Both Cleveland and Rollins agreed that if they could raise the necessary funds they would appeal their case to the United States Supreme Court.

Cleveland said it cost $1,500 to appeal their case to the Kansas Supreme Court, and a legal source said it would cost "a lot more than that" to take the case to the federal high court.

REVIEWING their case, the court held unanimously the use of "loud, profane, vulgar language" in the Union constituted disturbing the peace and actual physical violence is not a necessary element of the crime of disturbing the peace.

"Neither the first amendment to the Constitution or the Bill of Rights is a license to disturb the peace and tranquility of respectable young men and women to be found in a university student union building by the use of loud and perverted language," the opinion stated.

The opinion stated Cleveland and Rollins used such terms against Cpl. Huston and Reynolds as "killer, mercenary and prostitute."

Judge Joseph Menzie of the Riley County District Court fined Cleveland and Rollins $50.

Finances concern of new committee

Council on Student Affairs has created an ad hoc committee to study the policies of the financial aids and scholarship program.

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, David Mugler, assistant professor in poultry science, and Bob Prochaska, junior in physics, were named to the committee.

Peters said although all general scholarship committees come under the jurisdiction of CSA, presently there are no students serving on any of those committees.

Despite the fact that only students are affected by scholarships and financial aids, Peters added, they are not involved in setting up any of the policy guidelines.

"The scholarship committees are dealing with student affairs, but no students are involved."

Dole cancels talk

Plans by Student Senate to bring Sen. Robert Dole to campus Monday have failed.

After spending $70 on phone calls, the senate ad hoc committee which was trying to bring Dole here learned Thursday the Kansas senator "cannot attend because of previous commitments."

"Legal red tape and go-around has disappointed me," Bill Muir, a member of the committee, said. The committee has tried to contact Dole since a May 5 senate meeting.

MUIR TALKED to members of Dole's staff a number of times, but could not receive official confirmation or rejection. Bill Katz, Dole's administrative assistant, finally informed Muir Thursday that Dole could not come.

The speaker's invitation was offered to Dole because he is "one of our most informed representatives on the war," Sheri Goodpasture, education senator, said. She does not expect another lecturer to be invited.

"A forum was held about the same thing last Monday," Miss Goodpasture explained, "but no one was interested enough to come. It does not appear that the students really care to have anybody."

Music sounds pervade K-State

The sound of music will predominate this weekend in Manhattan as seven K-State music groups move to center stage.

A choral group of 300 vocalists, composed of Collegiate Chorale, Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, and Concert Choir, accompanied by the K-State Orchestra, will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday in the City Auditorium.

"Jazz Fit," the second annual concert of the University Stage Band and the Jazz Workshop Ensemble, will be presented in the City Auditorium Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Featured guest is drummer Ed Shaughnessy. Tickets for "Jazz Fit" are $1.50.

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All Performances by King-Hep-Fish are 8:30 to 11:30

Editorially speaking

Anti-war amendments control military

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Editor

Legislation to force an end to United States military action in Cambodia reached the Senate floor Wednesday.

The controversial Cooper-Church Amendment would bar funds for retaining U. S. ground forces in Cambodia and place strict limits on American aid and air operations in that country.

THE AMENDMENT is endorsed by the Foreign Relations Committee which reported that the United States faces "the grave risk of repeating the errors of Vietnam in Cambodia, and of finding our armed forces fighting on yet another front in a war which seems without end."

The Cooper-Church Amendment should be passed because the legislation is a step in the right direction. The proposal returns some control of the military to Congress.

LITTLE ATTENTION has been paid to another important proposal in the Senate.

That proposal is the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment to End the War.

The McGovern-Hatfield proposal is the BEST peace proposal introduced in Congress. The amendment was introduced May 5 and was co-signed by 15 senators.

The carefully-drawn amendment is specific. The legislation would:

- cut off funds for military operations in Cambodia 30 days after passage,
- begin the cutoff requiring withdrawal from Vietnam and Laos, effective Dec. 31 and concluding with all forces out by June 30, 1971.
- provide funds for "the safe and systematic withdrawal of U. S. forces,"
- provide funds to arrange an exchange of prisoners,
- and, provide funds for asylum in friendly countries for Vietnamese who feel threatened by U. S. withdrawal.

Unfortunately, the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment is too specific. The proposal would return too much power over issues of war and peace to Congress.

Because the bill is too effective, the Church-Cooper Amendment was introduced. The bill is a watered-down version of the McGovern-Hatfield proposal.

DEBATE ABOUT the Church-Cooper proposal probably will take weeks. For an issue as serious as future military operations in this country, complete examination is necessary.

Hopefully, when the final vote comes, the bill will remain intact and peace will prevail.



Letters

Urges Docking to call session

EDITOR:

Governor Robert Docking is well known and highly regarded for his careful overseeing of state finances. His slogan "austere but adequate" has apparently won much support for him at the polls.

In line with his policy of putting money where it will bring the most return, he should reconsider his position against calling a special session to enact a law making participation of Kansas citizens in an undeclared war illegal. His figure of "as much as $10,000 per day" for a special session is a reasonable input in view of the effect such a law or even the consideration of such a law might have on stemming the outflow from the states of over a half million dollars per day for the Indo-China war.

To save lives of our boys the war operation must be slowed and stopped. Thus it is not too much to expect our Governor to act consistently within his own philosophy and reverse his position on the special session. After all, the interaction between our conservative state legislators and a new vigorous lobby of young political activists could be most beneficial to all.

LOUIS DOUGLAS
Political Science

Graduating seniors weary of finals pressure

EDITOR:

Open letter to Faculty Senate:

As graduating seniors of 1970, we would appreciate knowing what has become of the bill passed by Student Senate that would make finals optional for graduating seniors?! The bill wasn't even on the agenda of the last meeting of May 12. It seems to us that this bill is more pertinent than perhaps the question of visitation for next year, as finals are but a week away.

The seniors of 1970 are facing a working world that has fewer places than ever to offer us. We would appreciate even that extra week to start beating the pavement before the mass of summer workers descends on the job market. Or others of us would appreciate a week to relax before embarking on the job we have been fortunate enough to obtain already. And others are fed up with the whole finals bit. After seven semesters of finals, we are extremely tired of it! When we think that a whole semester's work can be overpowered by the performance on one test, we want to regurgitate more than knowledge! ! By this time in our college career, we have become weary of it all and just want to graduate. Our minds are now occupied with graduating and finding a job; retention of knowledge at this time is . . .

JUDY NOVOSEL
Senior in Modern Languages
KATRINA MOORE
Senior in Social Science

Military provides chance to 'grow up'

EDITOR:

The following letter is directed towards the article and the author of the letter in the Collegian Wednesday, May 13.

I will not attempt to go into a debate about the points Mr. Robins made in his letter but I feel I have the right to present an opposite view. I don't feel that the young people today, who are fighting for a change in the system, can present a better system without having some consideration for our elder's views. Robin condemns a college course which is designed and conducted by the students. To show his inconsiderattion does more harm than good to his cause. We cannot blame the military for being in Southeast Asia or for that matter even at Kent State. Nor has the military control of the draft or who gets drafted. Civilians are the people who are making these decisions, laws and employment of the military. Civilians are also responsible for the appropriations of the funds directed to organizations and other causes. I would like to ask the reader a question.

Why are you here at Kansas State? You have one of a thousand good reasons. You are able to be here because the U.S. government established K-State as a land grant college. Otherwise we were given land to us for a college if, for one thing, we have a Military Science Department as part of the curriculum.

As for a great number of students—we are proud of our Military Science Department, our military courses and especially for our military lab.

One thing some of the demonstrators are telling people is: "Don't knock until you try." Well, Mr. Robins, why don't you try? Try to take an objective look at a course from the Military Science Department, maybe even the labs.

I am sure you can arrange it with the administration to take one as an elective. Then you'll have an idea about the program. You may still condemn it, but you may convince me to condemn it also. You have to prove your way is better. The military provided us with a chance to grow up and develop our own ideas. Soon one of us will change or maybe both.

DOUG JACOBS
Sophomore in Biological Sciences

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Menninger views conflict

Small handguns were cited as the principal cause of major crimes and assassinations by Dr. Walter Menninger in a special journalism lecture Thursday.

Menninger, a psychiatrist at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, spoke in Kedzie Library about his participation as one of 13 men appointed to the National Commission on Crime and Violence and the results of research by the commission.

MENNINGER SAID the commission's report shows use of firearms to be a "highly emotional issue." Although many feel a gun is protection in case of home burglary, this is not true. Research shows most burglars enter the home through the front door. In accordance with this research, Menninger said, "the only place a firearm is protective is in certain business establishments."

Violence in the nation began when the United States was founded. Since that time, violence has been linked with race relations, labor movements and television, he said.

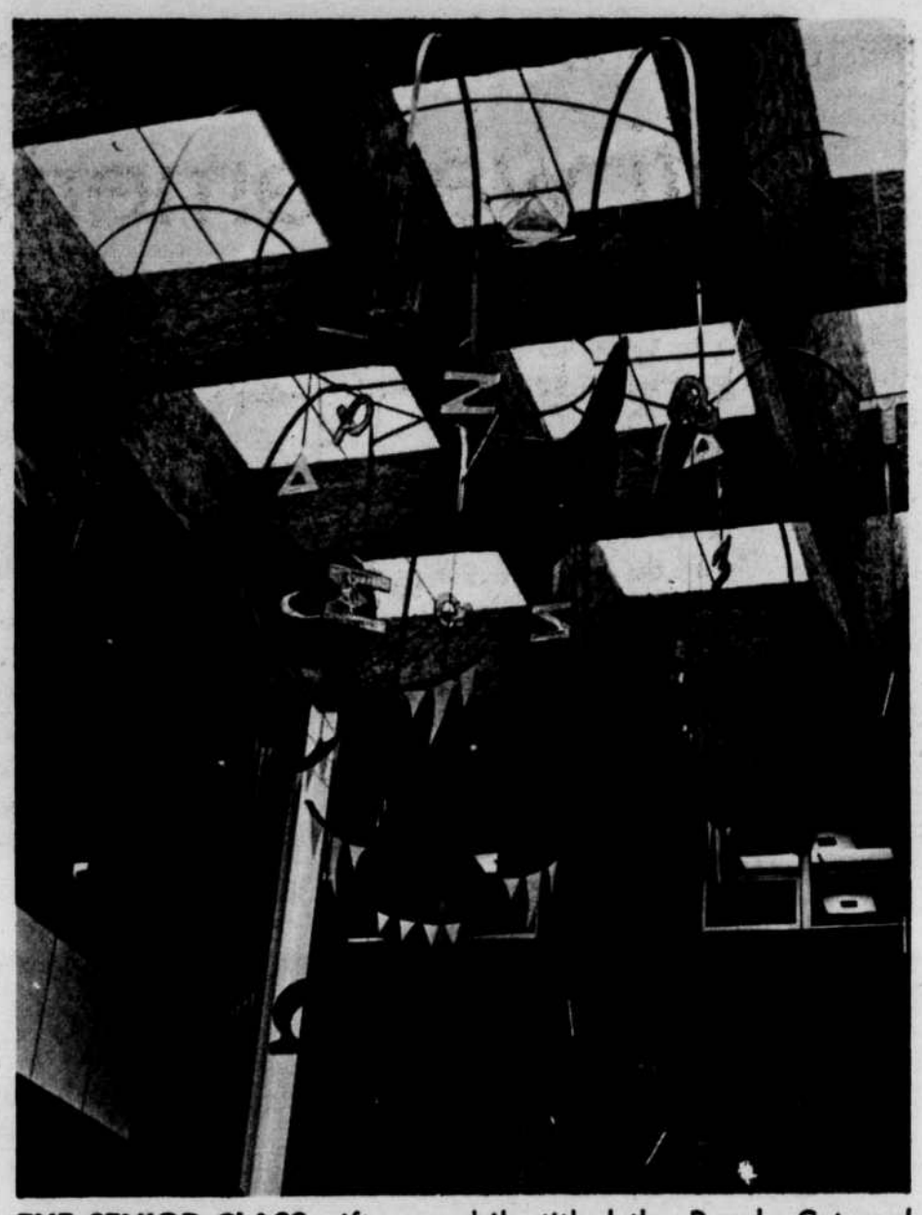
All of these aspects of violence were covered during the 18 months of the commission's study.

The main resolution of the commission was, "We must re-order priorities in this country.

"The big threat to the country is internal problems, not external," Menninger said. He pointed out "haphazard urbanization" as one major internal problem.

AN ANALYZATION of violent demonstrations was covered in the final report of the commission.

"Mobilizing to really work on a political campaign in an organized manner" is a way to alleviate violent destruction, Menninger said.



THE SENIOR CLASS gift, a mobile titled the Purple Cat and the Tree of Knowledge, is at its permanent home in the Union new addition. — Photo by Nick Giacobbe

Review slated for Saturday

President James A. McCain will present the Sabre Award to the outstanding senior Army ROTC cadet during the annual President's Review at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Presenting awards to the outstanding cadets of each class will be Maj. Gen. Linvill, commanding officer at Ft. Riley. Forty-nine awards will be given to men and women.

The review will be on the Infantry Parade area near Camp Funston at Ft. Riley, or in Ahearn Field House in case of rain.

The review will begin with a presentation of the colors, followed by the national anthem. There will be an awards program and the program will conclude with the passing review.

A highlight of the program will be a low-level flight of four T-38 jet trainers by graduates of the K-State Air Force ROTC, presently stationed at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

Participating in the review will be 400 members of the Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing and 500 cadets in the Army Cadet Brigade.

Angel Flight and Light Brigade also will appear in the review as will Pershing Rifles and the Army ROTC band.

Regents consider funding requests

President James A. McCain will request approval of K-State's special maintenance budget for the 1971 fiscal year at the Kansas Board of Regents meeting here today.

The Board of Regents will hear recommendations from all the state's higher institutions today. Special committees of the Board of Regents conferred Thursday.

President McCain will present a recommendation for the naming of K-State's new milling industries building.

A request that K-State be authorized to include in its 1971 Legislative Budget Request a restricted fee account, "Auditorium Collections," will be presented.

President McCain will recommend that K-State be authorized to amend its fee schedule effective the first semester of 1970 by eliminating the fee "Graduate Research Work in Absentia" from its fee schedule.

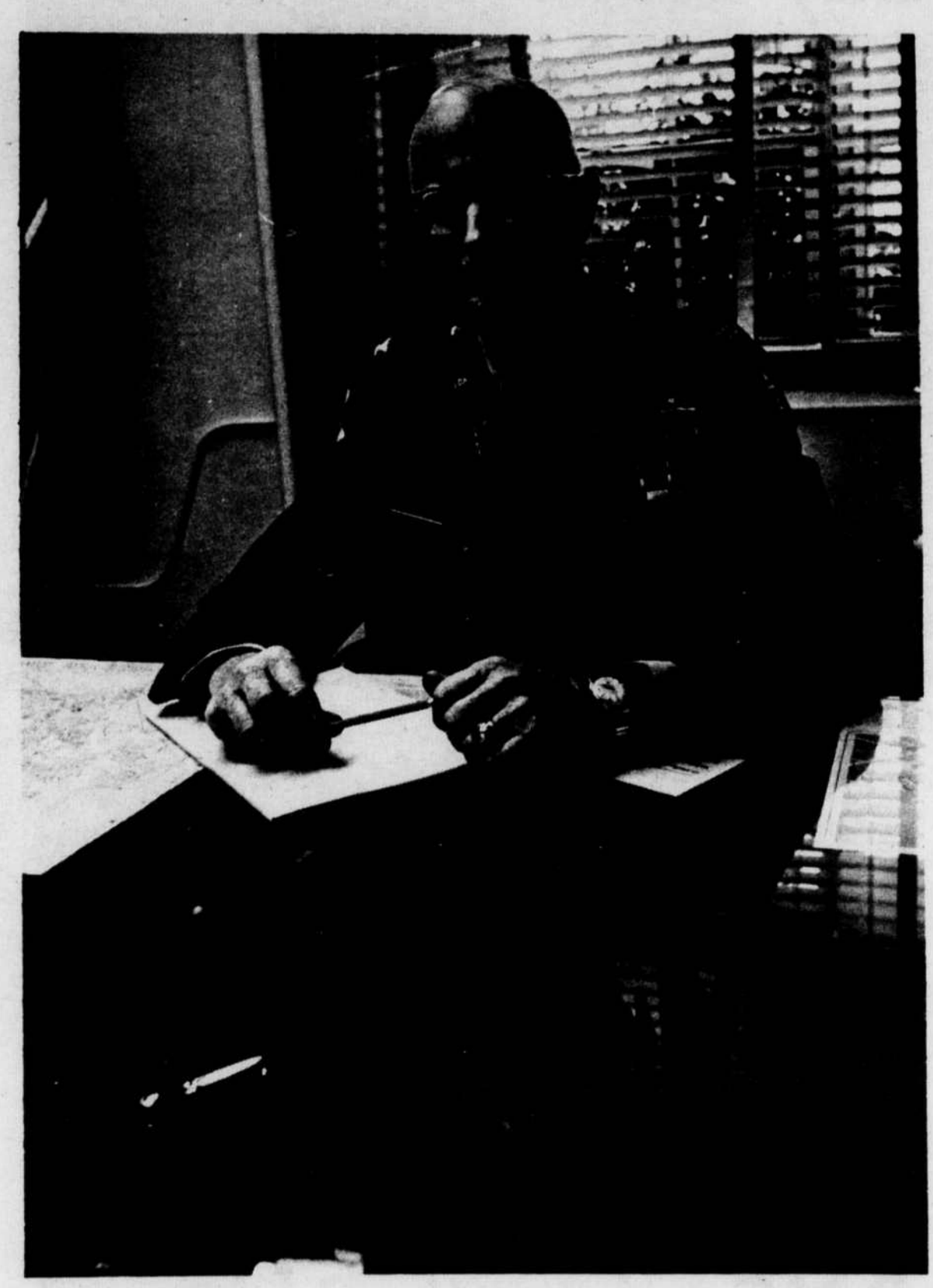
K-State will request authorization to purchase four new 1970 sedans at the estimated cost of $2,000 each from Federal Smith-Lever Funds for the Department of Extension Division.

The Board will make its official rulings during the Friday sessions.

SUBWAY
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ROTC: some

Col. Archie Hyle, professor of military science, says ROTC is vital to the nation as its most efficient and ideal method for obtaining leaders and top management for the armed forces.

The armed forces need's most of its officers to have a sound foundation of civilian attitudes and values, Hyle said.

IF THERE was no ROTC, the nation would have to rely more on a professional type officer, the kind of officer who may not always see matters fully in light of the "citizen army" concept.

ROTC gives the armed forces the best balanced leadership cadre, he continued.

In some ways, the ROTC-produced officer may be better qualified than the professional officer turned out by a military academy, Hyle said. The ROTC officer has spent his training years in a multi-disciplined educational community and should be more aware of social, political, economic and cultural problems and issues, Hyle said. This, in itself, is of extreme value in revolutionary development roles in support of our national commitments, he said.

THE MILITARY academy officer, on the other hand, has spent most of his later training years in a military academy and is equally valuable to our defense establishment.

However, the delicate touch and understanding that serves as the master catalyst in today's environment may well come from ROTC, Hyle said.

From a pragmatic point of view, that of a taxpayer, ROTC is by far the least expensive way of obtaining officers, Hyle said. There are presently three sources of officers—military academies, Officer Candidate School, and ROTC. ROTC is, by far the least expensive source of officers.

Many people can't see why ROTC is an academic course, Hyle said. This, he said, is largely due to a misunderstanding. ROTC is a member of the University community and is subject to the same obligations and privileges as any other department.

ALL COURSES of instruction are reviewed by the University.

Instructors are nominated to and selected b ' the University President.

The ROTC curriculum is subject to the cont ol of the Dean of Art sand Sciences, Hyle added.

The program is continually revised whenever changes are judged to remain consistent with national needs and objectives.

On-campus military set off controversy in nation's colleges

ROTC has met considerable opposition in the last year on the nation's campuses. Opposition takes the form of heated debates and even violent protest.

Those who take the most radical position against ROTC believe universities, by allowing ROTC on the campuses, are teaching students to be violent.

"If Murder, Inc. came to campus, they would not have a right to exist," one Harvard member of Students for a Democratic Society said. By the same reasoning, he believed ROTC had no right to exist on the campus.

Another position, held by more moderate students and faculty members, condones ROTC on campus, but with limitations. These people believe students should not receive credit for military courses in a curriculum devoted to the arts and sciences. Furthermore, they believe teachers hired by the military and not by the university do not deserve faculty status. The moderates think ROTC should be an extra-curricular activity.

SOME UNIVERSITIES require students to take ROTC for two years. Many students and faculty members have objected to this compulsory enrollment in the program.

Military officials believe ROTC takes up a considerable portion of a student's time and he s give credit for courses t or law," an Army officer ask one that prepares him for a

ROTC objectors believe a spent in the program comes lieutenant upon graduation. payment from the governme years.

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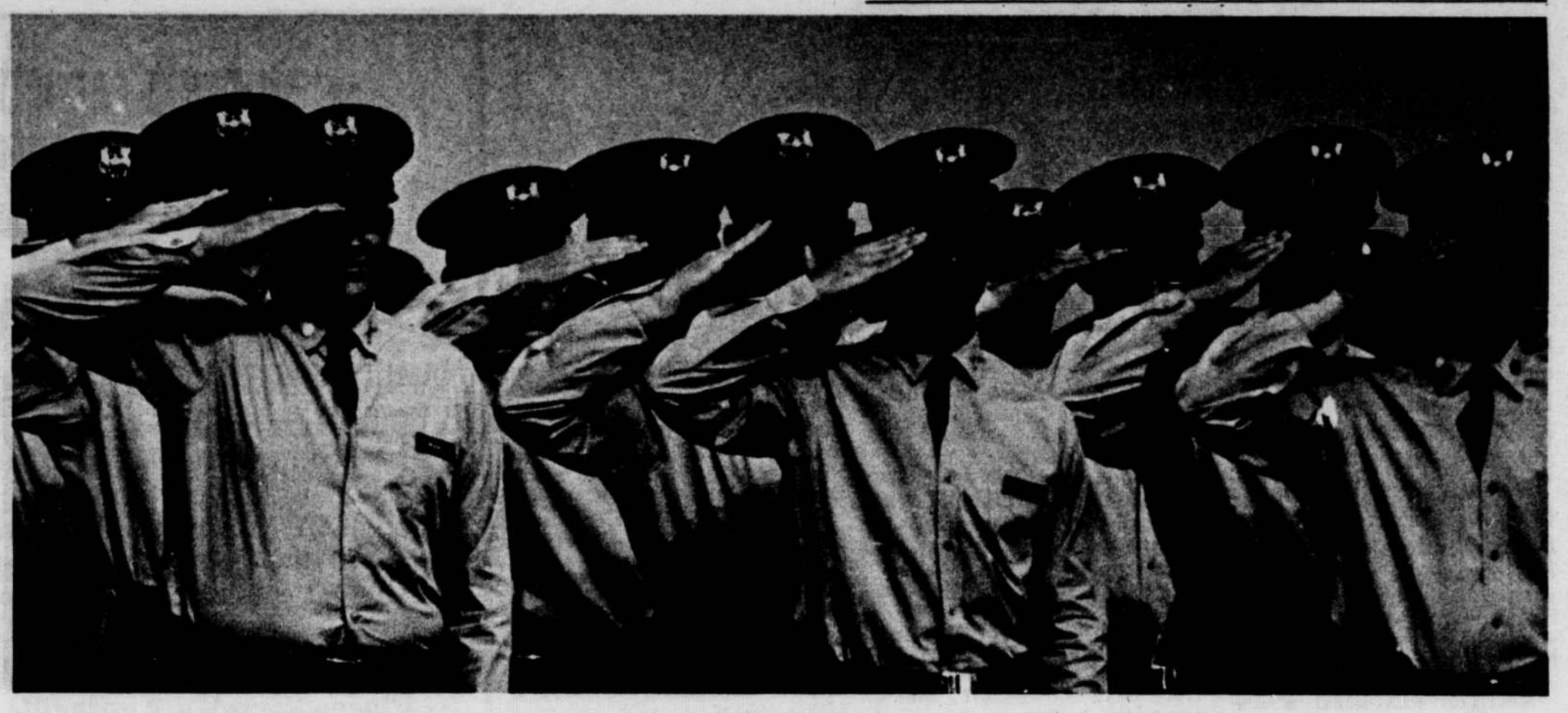
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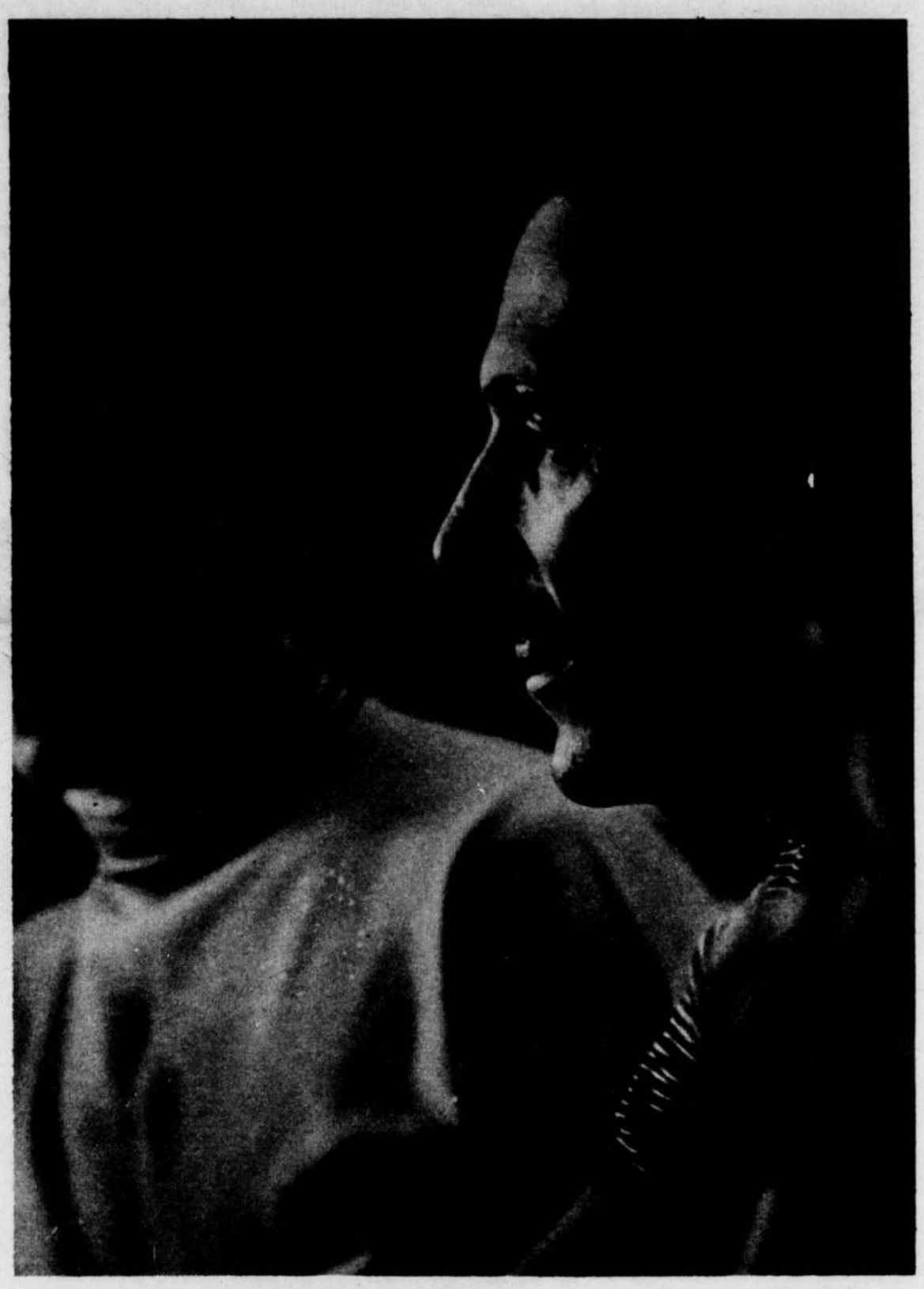
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"Whether or not ROTC exists in universities doesn't really matter," Stephen Golin, assistant professor in history, said.

Golin does not support the program, but his objections to ROTC differ greatly from the usual complaints voiced by ROTC protestors.

GOLIN SEES ROTC as no better or worse than many other courses on campus. He said he objects to ROTC because he thinks it stifles thought and because of what he believes it does to people.

"But other courses on campus stifle thought also," Golin said, "and we can't really single out ROTC." ROTC any many other courses "play humiliating games with students," he said. These games include rules on how to dress, how to talk, and how to wear one's hair. These rules, whether explicit or implicit, exist in almost all courses, he claimed.

"GAMES CONTROLLING students are evidence of authoritarianism," Golin said. "In ROTC the authoritarianism is visible, and the program gets attacked. In other courses the authoritarianism is invisible and these courses suffer less."

As examples, Golin said, ROTC cadets are required to wear the same uniform, address instructors as "sir," and wear regulation haircuts. These "rules of the game" are quite visible and the program is criticized.

These same rules can be found in other courses, Golin said. Students recognize certain limitations as to what they can wear, what they can say and what they can do in certain classes. For example, students are frequently required to address their instructors as "Doctor," show up for all classes and watch what they say. These "rules of the game" aren't usually explicit. They are invisible and go unnoticed, Golin said.

INSTRUCTORS, both ROTC and others, are subjected to these games, Golin said. Instructors have uniforms, for instance. ROTC instructors have their army uniforms and the other instructors have their dark suits and ties.

When considering compulsory ROTC, Golin again pointed out how other courses are really no better. For example, English composition and physical education are compulsory. Again, he said, he cannot single out ROTC when the other courses we sometimes protect follow the same practices.

In the final analysis, Golin says he believes ROTC is wrong. "But whether we abolish it or not is insignificant since ROTC is really no exception in university curriculums," he said.

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ject to control by an agency outside the academic community, as a university faculty member. This outside control, they believe, is a violation of university autonomy.

Of the 330-plus schools offering ROTC, 90 have compulsory programs. Some officers think compulsory programs teach discipline. Others think it is a waste of time and money to train students having no intentions of becoming officers. The armed services don't seem to object when schools switch from compulsory to elective programs.

PROPONENTS OF THE program point out ROTC as a mainstay of the citizen army concept. The program provides a reservoir of educated, citizen-oriented, non-professional military officers. Without such a program and reservoir, the nation would have to rely on an expanded professional officers corps, they say.

An irate World War II veteran objected to ROTC because it's based on an elitist principle. In order to get into the program and become an officer, he explained, one must have the money to go to college.

A cadet is self-selected and is usually a successful student. The veteran believes this is undemocratic, and that the best source for officers is the Officers' Candidate School.

General William Westmoreland, has often said ROTC is "essential" to turn out "the educated officers we need."

"WILL THE PARENTS of the sons of this country stand still for having their sons led by any other than the best man in the country?" Westmoreland asked.

The National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges issued a statement declaring ROTC training as "most appropriate" for preparing persons for pursuits in life. The association believes military service to be a pursuit of life just as any other occupation.

Despite the criticism, ROTC seems to be thriving on nearly every major campus in the country. The program has met defeat on some campuses with losses of credit and faculty ratings. But military officers in Washington are confident the program is here to stay in its present form.

MORE THAN 270,000 men are enrolled in ROTC programs at over 330 campuses. No school has totally dropped its program; however, the Air Force has dropped programs at several schools because the programs were considered to be unproductive.

The military claims it has a waiting list, with 15 to 20 schools wanting ROTC programs.

Pentagon officials say they do not believe the attacks and demonstrations against ROTC represent a considerable degree of opposition. "It's the goons and beatniks that are doing the protesting, not the good students," one official said.

KU rates favorite role

Loop thinclads clash today

By LEE MUSIL
Assistant Sports Editor

The best track talent in the Big Eight will converge on Hershberger Track at Lawrence today and Saturday as the 1970 conference outdoor carnival begins.

Kansas, with its massive field event strength, is favored again to pluck its sixth championship in the last seven years. But a tight scramble for second place between K-State, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma State is predicted.

K-STATE FINISHED a distant fourth last year at Ames because of injuries and illness to key individuals. A shoulder injury to Terry Holbrook left the 'Cat 440-yard dash and relays powerless and Ken Swenson was hospitalized with tonsillitis. This year, K-State expects better results.

"We hope to be in the top four," K-State coach DeLoss Dodds says,. "It should be a fight among Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Missouri and us for the top three places behind KU."

Only two Wildcats will be defending titles — Ray McGill in the high jump and Mike Ross in the javelin.

feet-1 at three meets this season,

McGILL, who has cleared 7- is a heavy favorite to mantain his Big Eight jumping dynasty. Weather permitting, the senior from Bakersfield, Calif., should break the conference record of 7-0.

Ross, whose best javelin throw is 244-feet-10½ this spring, should win the event again. Roger Collins and Bruce Maxwell could also place.

Swenson, who won the Big Eight indoor mile and 880, will probably concentrate on his half-mile specialty. His toughest competition appears to be from KU's Jim Neihouse, whose 1:49.0 clocking is the loop's fastest so far. Dave Peterson and Bob Barratti, both sub-1:50 half-milers on the relay circuit, will enter either the 880 or mile.

DALE ALEXANDER heads the list of conference quarter-milers with a best of 47.0, although he has turned in a 46.2 clocking in a relay. "Alex" also will run a leg in the 440 relay and anchor the mile relay.

Luci Williams, who is recovering from a toe injury, will enter the 120-yard high hurdles in a rematch with Marcus Walker of Colorado. Williams upset Walker in their first race against each other at the Big Eight indoor by capturing the 60-yard highs.

Other K-Staters hoping to place are Dan Fields in the 100 and 220, Jim Heggie in the 440, Jerome Howe in the three-mile, Stan Gruver and Guy Morrow in the jumps and Mike Stauffer in the shot put and discus.

Long jump and discus finals will take place at 3 p.m. today. All other finals will start at 1 p.m. Saturday and will be televised over 34 stations in nine states.

Wet grounds halt IM playoffs; will try semis today

Wet grounds caused cancellation of Thursday's scheduled intramural softball Superball semi-finals between Van Zile and AVMA. The game will be replayed today at the same time and on the same field. The winner of the semi-final match will face Phi Kappa Theta for the Superball championship Monday afternoon.

ISU, Kansas face crucial hoop series

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Kansas is the last team with much of a chance to catch the high-storming Iowa State Cyclones. And the Jayhawks need a three-game sweep to do that.

They get their chance today and Saturday at Lawrence.

IOWA STATE will take a 10-2 Big Eight Conference record into the series. Kansas is 8-6, three full games behind the Cyclones of coach Cap Timm.

The three-game set closes out the season for Kansas, while Iowa State still faces a three-game series with Nebraska next weekend.

Other games this week send K-State (7-9) to Missouri (6-7); Colorado (5-10) to Oklahoma (7-7), and Nebraska (7-6) to Oklahoma State (5-8).

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CONDE'S MUSIC STORE CATS' PAUSE

Big Eight dash field headed by Mel Gray, Earl Harris

(NOTE: This is the final of a four-part series on Big Eight Conference track preceding the outdoor championships, Friday and Saturday at the University of Kansas.)

LAWRENCE — Quality and quantity spice the sprint field in the Big Eight this year, a field headed by Missouri's Mel Gray and Oklahoma State's Earl Harris.

Since taking over the midlands sprint corps last year, Gray has been running, winning, and coming back for more. He slammed the Texas-Kansas-Drake Relays circuit 100 titles this spring and on the way ripped off a 9.2 dandy, the same personal best as held by Harris.

HARRIS HIT his all-time best last year and has been at 9.4 three times this season. This puts both right on top of the league mark of 9.3 held by Nebraska's Charlie Greene.

Then there is Nebraska's Don Quarie, a flying freshman. A native of Jamaica, Quarrie has been caught in 9.3—last summer in the National AAU—and shows a pair of 9.5's this spring. Also equal to the 9.3 level before has been Kansas' Mickey Mathews. This season, he shows a 9.5 best. Also a 9.5 is Kansas' Phil Reaves, a newcomer to the league who ranks as one of the conference's top long jumpers.

Quickly moving into solid contention in both of the shorter sprints is Oklahoma State's Dennis Schultz, who teams with Harris to form half the Conference's quickest 440 relay team, one of record-setting ability, with a 39.9 clocking. The record is 40.0 and if Jim Bolding is ready and Jeff Litvak gets his usual good start, the Pokes could have the mark now held by Oklahoma.

It is these same people, plus Colorado's Eddie Tilton and Oklahoma's Jerry Taylor, who put the 20.7 mark held by Green up for grabs in the 220. Gray swept easily to the win last year and has a 21.0 wide-win outdoors this year, a mark second to the best of 20.9 by Harris.

Schultz and Kansas' Julio Meade are also capable of running under 21 seconds, giving the furlong field balance and power it hasn't had in recent years.

IT TOOK Nebraska's Garth Case, another Jamaican great, no time at all to establish his supremacy in the longer sprints, both indoors and outdoors. As a freshman, he won the 600 indoors and 440 outdoors. He's started another double with the 600 title again indoors. As yet, he really has not had an opportunity to cut out a strong quarter from the blocks.

However, on the relay circuit, he carved several quality 440's, one a 45.9 leg helping pace the Nebraskans to an all-time Big Eight mile relay best of 3:08.0.

His main competition might come from an exciting newcomer at K-State, Dale Alexander, who has turend the distance, out of the blocks, in 47.0. Matched in there about equal are Oklahoma's Dennis Cotner, winner of the quarter indoors—he might stay out of the race to concentrate on his specialty, the 440 hurdles—Kansas' Randy Julian and Meade, and Missouri's fast-rising Mike Norman, who has a 47.5 best.

Who might challenge Nebraska's crack mile-relay unit, which also shows Bob Pierce, Leighton Priestly, and John Mottley, putting it under the 3:08.8 standard. is the question.

Baseballers close year with series at Missouri

K-State's baseball team will close out its season this weekend with a three-game series with the University of Missouri at Columbia.

The Wildcats have a chance to go over the .500 mark in the conference this weekend if they can win all three games of the series. The 'Cats stand 7-9 in conference play.

MISSOURI IS CURRENTLY one-half game in front of the Wildcats in the conference race. They are 6-7 for the season and a series win could move them into the league's first division.

The Tigers have had trouble finding a solid lineup in the past but it looks as though they have found a combination that works. Last week, Missouri took the series from Colorado, 2-1, at Boulder.

THE WILDCATS, 17-17 on the season, got good pitching in the Oklahoma series as they virtually eliminated the Sooners from the Big Eight race last weekend, winning two of three games.

The 'Cats have been hitting the ball well recently, with five players batting over .300 for the season. Cather Kevin Wilkison, up only 14 times, leads at .357. Rightfielder Jim Whitesell, who leads the club in runs scored, doubles and home runs, follows at .320. First baseman Dick Mantlo is hitting .304 on the season, but more importantly is sporting a .380 conference average. Third baseman Dave Grass is also at .304 and centerfielder Bill Droege is at .302.

The two clubs will play a single game on Friday, and a pair on Saturday.

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'Cats aim for third

'Pokes favored in golf meet

By PAUL DeLONG
Collegian Reporter

Oklahoma State is again favored to win the 1970 Big Eight golf tournament beginning Friday at Lawrence, and K-State Coach Ron Fogler hopes for a third place finish for the 'Cats.

The Cowboys have won all but one of the Big Eight golf championships since 1958, and return four golfers from last year's championship team.

MIKE HOLDER and Mark Hayes are expected to be the individual stars for OSU. They tied for medalist rankings last year, and Hayes was the Oklahoma amateur champion in 1967.

Iowa State has three returning from a team which finished third last year. Letterman Tom Reiter, Tom Greedy and Rex Smith paced Iowa State to their best finish in ten years.

Colorado finished fifth last year. They have two returning men from this team, Jim English and Murl Hendricksen. English finished seventh last year with a 218. Hendricksen came in with a 234. English is Colorado Junior Champion.

KANSAS, a team which is rebuilding, will be counting on a pair of veterans, Roger Wells and Jack Rogers. Because of the home course advantage the Jayhawks could improve on last year's seventh place finish.

Al Chandler's Missouri Tigers will be aiming for fourth place, the finish which evaded them last year by three strokes.

Nebraska is bounding back with a veteran team headed by Frank Rose, the Nebraska amateur champion. Rose played last year for the third place Huskers. Individually, Rose finished eleventh.

Oklahoma will be trying to improve on their second place finish they gained last year. They are a relatively inexperienced team with only one returning veteran in Bill Tarwater. Tarwater has a 77 average.

The 'Cats, led by Doug Gray, have their sights set on third place. Gray tied for eighth last year with a 219. Also returning is Tim Lowery who fired a 225 and Bob Leeper. Gray is overaging 76 this year, while Lowery is at 77 and Leeper at 78.

The tournament will be played at the Lawrence Country Club, in three rounds. Eighteen holes will be played this morning, 18 this afternoon and 18 Saturday morning. The course is a par 72.

Sooners top tennis field; battle looms for second

By DON SKINNER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's tennis team goes into the Big Eight Championships at Lawrence today and Saturday hoping to improve on a disappointing spring dual record.

The 'Cats are 5-8 on the season following last Tuesday's win at Kansas.

"IT HAS BEEN very disappointing record-wise and practice wise," said Coach Karl Finney. "The bad weather has forced cancellation of a couple of meets and others (five to be exact) have been played indoors. We haven't been able to get in much action outdoors. Too, our new facility is proving to be very windy."

K-State's lineup is set with David Hoover, No. 1 singles; Randy McGrath, No. 2 singles; Doug Oxler, No. 3 singles; Steve Snodgrass, No. 4 singles and Fred Esch, No. 5 singles.

Hoover and McGrath will play No. 1 doubles with Snodgrass and Esch teaming for No. 2 doubles.

The first two rounds of singles and the first round of doubles will be played Friday with finals in singles and doubles scheduled for Saturday. Starting time is 9:00 a.m. on both days.

Each team enters five men for singles and two teams for doubles.

IN THE 1969 championships Oklahoma led team standings with 21 points. Oklahoma State and Colorado had 8 each. Kansas 6, Nebraska 4, Iowa State and Kansas State 1 each, and Missouri 0.

Based on team records, the defending champion Sooners will be the team to beat. The Sooners have won the meet the last four years. The hottest player is Scott Martin who is undefeated for the year, and Glenn Mullins wil be defending his No. 1 singles championship.

Oklahoma State is returning three players from last year—Mike Howard, Rick Jones, and Rick Biggert, palying 1, 2 and 3 singles respectively.

Playing number four for the Cowboys will probably be Bruce Barger.

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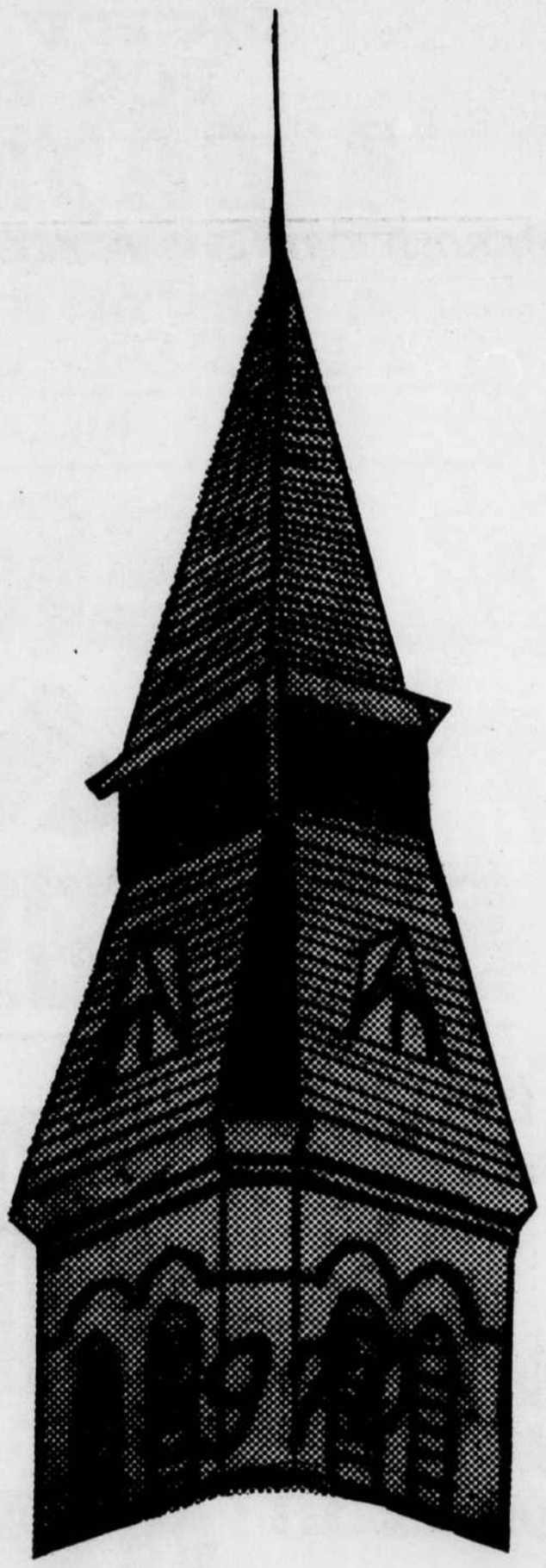
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Buy my 1961 Falcon for $230.00 and get my junky record player, junky bowling ball and 74 empty wine bottles free. Thanks. Call Hal, 778-5413. 148-152

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1956 Nashua 8' x 35' one bedroom. Recently remodeled. $1,100. Also army dress blues. $75. 212 N. Campus Ct. 539-7288. 148-150

A 1968 and a 1969 Royal Purple for sale. Call Jim, 9-2555 after 5:30 p.m. 148-150

Portable Sony black & white tv. 6" screen. Also attachments for it. $75. 539-6635. 148-150

Mags: to fit Ford and Chrysler. Chrome rim, light alum. center. New F70 14 red line tire. Make offer. Call Don, 539-9213. 148-150

1958, 8 x 38 mobile home on lot in Blue Valley Tr. Ct. Phone 776-7760 after five. 148-150

To sell Kowa SE 35 mm with built-in meter. Great for spring time pictures. Call Dean, 539-5596. 148-150

10 x 46 Star mobile home, air conditioned. Carpet. Call JE 9-6285 after 5 p.m. 148-150

MGB, 1965 Roadster. Call Dan Cofran, 539-2387. 148-150

'66 Honda 305 Scrambler. Good condition. Make offer. Call after 5 p.m. JE 9-6012. 148-150

1965 VW, bug type. Excellent condition, sunroof, whitewalls and snow tires. 1400 Legore Lane. $950. 147-150

FOR RENT

WILDCAT INN
for summer

Call "Celeste"
9-5001

A limited number of Wildcat Inn Apartments available now for summer occupancy.

Action Now
Will Assure
Good Home
This Summer

Wildcat 1 apartment available for summer rental. JE 9-2463. 146-150

One bedroom apartment for summer lease, available June 2, air conditioned. Close to campus. Call 539-4219 after 5 p.m. 148-150

For summer rental Wildcat 6, across from fieldhouse. Reduced rates. Call 539-5873. 148-152

Sublease for summer, Wildcat VII apartment. Reduced rates. Central air conditioning. 1620 Fairchild. Call Larry at 539-6304. 149-153

Single rooms for men graduate students. Call Mrs. Parsons, 1334 Fremont, 539-8725. 149-155

ATTENTION

"Someone to Listen"

LARAMIE HOUSE

Phone 9-5981

7 p.m.-7 a.m.

Summer school students—run the Union this summer. Pick up applications in Union Activities Center, third floor Union. Due Friday. 149-150

USED SEWING MACHINES
$15.00 and Up

Service for all makes.

Swim suit fabric
patterns, elastic, etc.

ELNA SEWING CENTER
106 So. 3rd St. PR 6-6100

Clubs and organizations—Turn in your applications for next year's Activities Carnival. If you have no application, get one in the Union Activities Center. 148-150

NOTICES

The 1971 Royal Purple (the KSU yearbook) will need representation from your college and living group. Take it upon yourself to show up. Come to Kedzie 103 and announce yourself. 143-155

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB

is holding a

GIMMICK RALLY and PICNIC

SUNDAY, MAY 17

1:30 Chapel Parking Lot

Bonne Bell spring sale on 1006 pints. $5.50 size now $3.95. Palace Drug in Aggieville. 150-152

Alice, Gary & Rick—your Jamie Brockett album is in The Mothers. 150

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 female roommates for summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. $35/month. Call 776-6206. 146-150

Female roommate to share Sunset apartment this fall. Call 539-6605. 146-150

Female roommate wanted for summer. $45/month. Call Barb at 532-6837 during the day or 776-4383 after 5. 149-153

Time is getting short to find a roommate for the summer! Call now—I need one or two female roommates to share apartment close to campus. Call 539-6179. 149-151

Man wanted to share Wildcat apt. for summer and/or next fall. Located across from Fieldhouse. Call Steve, 539-7185. 149-151

LOST

Gold billfold, i.d. and checks. I lost it April 30. Reward. Linda, Rm. 936 Moore Hall. 539-8211. 148-150

FOUND

One pair of prescription lens glasses, gray-black frames. Found on 900 block of Fremont. Contact at 539-8596. 150

Found in Chemistry Library, Willard 101, May 12, man's pair of black-framed spectacles; found before spring break—man's navy nylon windbreaker and ladies' red plaid headscarf. 150

RIDER WANTED

Rider wanted: to Chicago this summer. No payment needed. Just share driving. Call 539-8393. 148-152

RIDE NEEDED

Need ride to Washington, D.C. or Maryland area after Wed., May 27. Will share expenses and driving. Call Doug, 833 Haymaker Hall. 539-2221. 149-151

Going to Indianapolis 500 and back to Kansas? I would like to ride along. Call Sherry, JE 9-2463. 146-150

WANTED

Wedding and graduation gifts that will increase in value. 10% student discount with this ad on all antiques at 1620 Leavenworth. 150-154

Brass section wishes to form or join rock band. Plays BS&T, CTA, jazz, etc. Contact Rick, 539-2318. 147-151

Will assume payments on your mobile home and purchase equity. Send description of home, location, payment schedule, balance owed, who financed by, and amount asking for your equity to Ralph Grunz, Box 1012, Manhattan, Ks. 139-155

Church groups, clubs, garden clubs, individuals, artists and others who wish to participate in bake sales, art displays and a little bit of everything for Thieves Market. No fee or charge of any kind. Just call 539-8571 to reserve your space. Aggieville Shopping Center is supplying the space and publicity. The date is Saturday, May 23. The place 1100 and 1200 block of Moro in the heart of Aggieville. 148-151

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male summer employment, Pinkerton Inc. is now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To quality you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violation excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. 142-155

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

HELP WANTED

Male or female accountant. A job for a recent college graduate or an experienced individual eager to assume substantial responsibility almost at once. This is tailor made for challengers who welcome a variety of tasks, fast decisions and confidential assignments. We think you would enjoy working with the bright young people on our staff. If you are interested why not call the Personnel Office of the St. Mary Hospital. We have fine benefits and will guarantee a warm welcome. 150-154

Help wanted for custom combining crew. For information phone 776-6156. 148-150

Singer wanted for rock band. Experience very necessary. If interested call Jeff, 539-2361. 148-150

Steady babysitting job for afternoons in summer months starting June 10. Call Brenda, 537 Goodnow, 539-2281 148-150

Help wanted for custom combining crew. $1.50-$2.00/hour and room and board. Ed, 233 Moore Hall. Phone 539-8211. 149-151

Wanted: help for harvest. Central Oklahoma to N. Dakota. For details contact Evan Neaderhiser. Phone 913 388-2338—Longford, Ks. No drinkers. 150-152

Gasoline station attendant to work 4-8 p.m. alternate days and 1-8 p.m. alternate Sundays. Apply in person to Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th & Poyntz. 150-152

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Paid notices
4. Ark passenger
7. Trots
11. Insect
13. Wing
14. Fixed quantity
15. Operatic melody
16. Salt
17. Depend
18. Seed plants
20. Hindu garment
22. Erode
24. Relaxed
28. Commenced
32. Germ
33. Birthday —
34. Gist
36. Flower
37. Pseudonym
39. Weakened
41. Cause
43. Offer
44. Colors
46. Danger
50. Sweet treat
53. Promise
55. Defense alliance
56. Above
57. Epoch
58. Allowance for waste
59. Contradict
60. Communist
61. Printer's measures

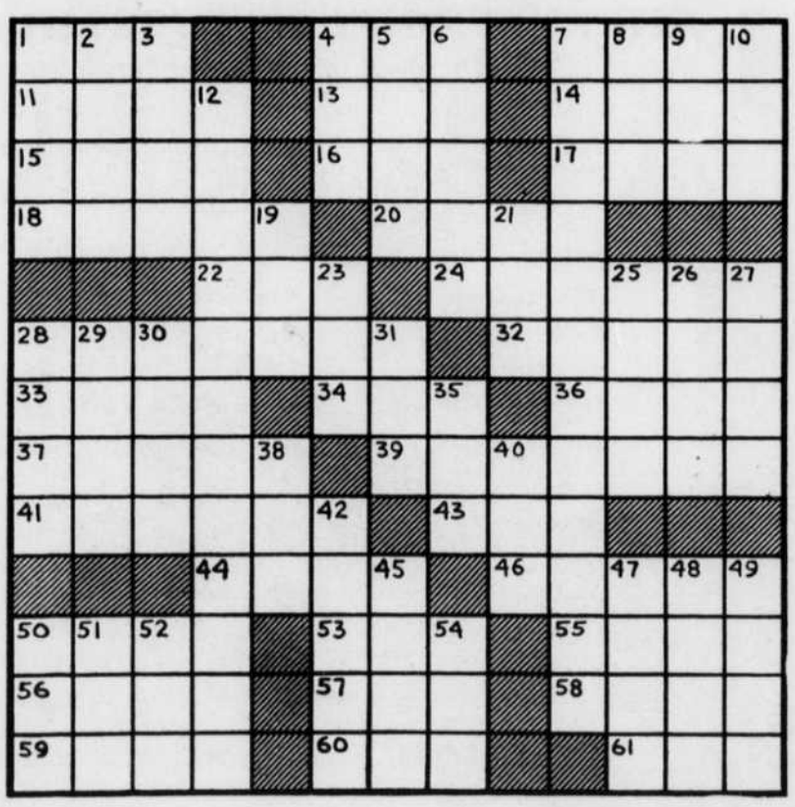
VERTICAL
1. Oriental nurse
2. French painter
3. Mix
4. Possesses
5. Exclamation
6. Of the cheek
7. Skilled in the law
8. Single unit
9. Mr. Hodges
10. Swine's pen
12. Men's furnishings shop
19. Perched
21. Thing (law)
23. Number
25. Spree
26. Scottish Gaelic
27. Exploit
28. Blemish
29. Story
30. Operatic melody
31. Defective bomb
35. Baby's apron
38. French coin
40. Edge of mouth
42. At no time
45. Painful
47. Scarce
48. Detail
49. Some are cast
50. Food fish
51. Salutation
52. Range of knowledge
54. Mass

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	S	S		P	O	T		S	P	O	T
U	N	I	T		R	H	O		A	L	O	E
P	A	N	O	R	A	M	A		H	A	Z	E
			W	A	Y		S	L	A	T	E	S
C	O	V	E	Y		S	T	A	R			
A	M	I	D		S	T	E	W	A	R	D	S
W	E	N		S	T	E	R	N		A	R	A
S	N	E	A	K	E	R	S		D	R	U	G
			L	I	N	E		W	E	E	M	S
L	A	T	E	N	T		L	A	C			
A	G	A	R		O	X	I	D	I	Z	E	D
S	I	F	T		R	I	M		D	O	L	E
S	O	T	S		S	I	P		E	E	L	Y

4-24

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



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Collegian review

'Cable Hogue' rollicks in desert dirt

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

"The Ballad of Cable Hogue"
Directed by Samuel Peckinpah
Photographed by Lucien Ballard
Stars: Jason Robards, Stella Stevens
2:45, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. at the Wareham Theatre
Shown through Tuesday. Admission $1.50

After brilliantly directing "The Wild Bunch," Sam Peckinpah has turned his prodigious but mixed talents toward another type of western. The result is "The Ballad of Cable Hogue," a comic western much like "Cat Ballou," full of raffish rogues, foul language, barnyard humor, colorful action and pithy understatements.

Sam Peckinpah is one of the film industry's finest talents working in the western genre. No one, anywhere, is making better or more entertaining westerns. "Cable Hogle" is no letdown. It reveals a talent for earthy, salty humor that cropped up in brief glimpses in previous Peckinpah films.

CABLE HOGUE: left without water in the desert, he talks to God like an old drinking buddy, finally stumbles across some. Files a claim, yelling illiterately, "I found WATER! W-A-T-L-E!" Meets Hildy, has his mind derailed by her cleavage, brings down a prayer-meeting tent dodging a chamberpot Hildy tosses at him.

Cable Hogue: out in the desert at his water hole, slipping travelers his stew made of lizards and rattlesnakes. Meets Rev. Joshua Duncan Sloane, self-ordained minister who serves his God and his genitals passionately, bringing comfort and solace to the fairer sex. And so forth.

Peckinpah brings it all off in fine comic style, a really sweet package of entertainment. The coarse language and ribaldry have earned the film an "R" rating, probably justified in view of this movie's striking similarity to Rabelais' "Gargantua and Pantagruel."

"Cable Hogue" is a film different than "The Wild Bunch," and it is idle to compare the two closely. But there are two important similarities. Both films were photographed by Lucien Ballard, one of the industry's finest cinematographers. Ballard deserves much of the credit for maintaining the film's atmosphere convincingly; his composition and color are excellent throughout.

ADDITIONALLY, both films are populated with "Peckinpah people," a class of film characters sharing such traits as unkempt appearance, colorful speech, earthy style and spiritual veniality. This is not just for drama. The coarse venial man is truly Peckinpah's vision of the backbone of America's expansion westward.

This brings the discussion to Peckinpah himself, a man who has made five westerns, all unusual, and has been a prolific contributor of TV scripts for "Gunsmoke." Little wonder that he should make unusual westerns; by now he knows every western banality in the book.

Westerns have been such an active and rich segment of American film history that there is little fresh territory left to explore. Peckinpah has given us the Waterhole Western with mostly fresh material; the only obtrusive cliche is the Whore with the Heart of Gold, a role to which Stella Stevens brings a splendid body and a satisfactory if uninventive performance.

Jason Robards, Strother Martin, L. Q. Jones and Slim Pickens likewise turn in creditable performances, though Robards' performance as Cable Hogue often lacks depth. The standout of the film is David Warner, who plays the Rev. Sloane supporting role.

His success in this role seems not so much due to any acting ability, but rather to the part itself, that of a seedy priest with a beguiling manner, and Warner's looks. Warner looks like a charming rogue with a pious word on his lips and a hand up someone's dress. One can visualize him playing Long John Silver with equal aplomb.

Pom pon girls tryouts today

Pom pon girls for next year will be selected through tryouts and interviews today and Saturday.

Linda Steinbrink, chairman of Pep Coordinating Council, said eight regulars and two alternates will be picked from the 65 applicants.

Coeds will be required to perform the routines to the "K-State Fight Song," "Hey, Look Me Over" and "Strike Up the Band."

Judges for the event are Veryl Switzer, administrative assistant, Jacy Zinnecker, instructor of physical education, an Oklahoma State University cheerleader, and Bev Johnston, a graduating squad member.

Semi-finals will be at 6 p.m. Friday at the men's gym.

Interviews will begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and primarily will be based on personality.

Students offer language help

Students who are cramming for finals in modern languages may find assistance through the International Coordinating Council.

The program "is to help American students who have language problems," Ben Muego, ICC president, said.

The plan is organized as a return compliment by foreign students because American students have helped international students with their English, Muego said.

Ten languages, including Spanish and German, are offered by the students. International students also are available to teach Korean, Vietnamese, Filipino, Hebrew, Mandarin (China), Punjabi (Indian), Bantu and Swahili (African).

Muego, a graduate student from the Philippines, added that while the students help each other, a rapport may develop between them.

"We hope that the program will branch out into the cultural aspects as well as the language problem," Muego said.

Although the students have first organzed the program on an individual basis, Muego hopes it will be worked out on a wider scale.

Students who are interested in coaching for their language finals should contact Ben Muego in Kedzie 218 or at 9-7224. He will arrange for teachers to work with students.

The time has come to take a realistic look at yourself...

If you're about to get your degree, it's time to ask yourself some penetrating questions—the kind of questions many people never really face up to.

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STUDENTS AND NON-STUDENTS joined in the spirit of peace to dance to the music of a rock band at the rock festival Sunday in KSU Stadium. A story and pictures of the day's events appear on Page 10.
— Photo by Jim Richardson

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 18, 1970 NUMBER 151

U.S. unrest product of power—Froines

By JOE RIPPETOE
Collegian Reporter

Just as Abbie Hoffman maintained in Lawrence, John Froines asserted that the widespread violence sweeping the country is the fault of those in power.

"I don't have a gun, napalm, tear gas, mace, billy clubs, bombs or any of that stuff," Froines said. "Violence is not caused by us."

FROINES, a defendant in the Chicago Seven Conspiracy trial, spoke at a rock festival Sunday night in KSU Stadium.

He opened his remarks by welcoming all GIs present and termed them "potentially the most powerful political force in America today."

It is time that the underground railroad is rejuvenated for GIs who don't want to be GIs," he added.

Wearing a button that said "Stay in the Streets — Free the Panthers," Froines also spoke of an underground railroad in connection with black liberation struggles.

THE EMANCIPATION Proclamation was 100 years ago and there are still some black people who haven't been resurrected," he said.

"Bobby Seale proved that the Black Panther Party can not be chained and gagged. He never said anything improper when he was in that condition. He only asked for his constitutional rights and finally they had to take his gag off," Froines continued.

He made frequent references to the trial of Seale and several other Black Panther Leaders in New Haven, Conn.

Froines, who has charge of the defense in the case, said that if the Panthers were convicted, they would "pick up the courtroom and send it to the moon."

UNRADICAL ENOUGH to be chairman of the Students for (Lyndon) Johnson organization at Yale in 1964, Froines went south for the early civil rights movement as a liberal pacifist.

He compared the early civil rights struggles to the beginning of the American Revolution.

"The people petitioned continually to King George III, but he didn't listen. Then they took a course of active resistance. Some long-haired dope smokers dressed up as Indians and threw some tea into Boston Harbor. In those days they smoked hemp," he said.

Then the Sons of Liberty protested the quartering of British troops and threw things at the soldiers, he continued.

(Continued on Page 12.)

Faculty Senate scans policy

Visitation violation claimed

By CECE JONES
Collegian Reporter

Faculty Senate will hold an Executive Committee meeting with the academic deans today at 4 p.m. in Anderson Hall.

An alleged infringement of the recently passed unrestricted visitation policy may be discussed in addition to regular business, Charles Hall, chairman of Faculty Senate, said.

THE ALLEGED violation was by Van Zile Hall.

Thursday, Van Zile residents voted 134 to 88 to extend visitation policy to 24 hours a day on the basis of the May 12 resolution passed by faculty Senate to extend visitation policy. Van Zile's policy took affect Thursday night.

Faculty Senate minutes May 12 read: "that all living units shall have self-determination regarding coed visitation. Each living unit shall have the responsibility of establishing, supervising and maintaining its own policy. Visitation policies may vary within a living unit to meet the special needs of its members. This policy permits the establishment of coed visitation from zero to 24 hours a day. Individual choice of residence within a hall within the residence hall system will be available."

RESIDENTS OF Van Zile were informed Friday however that the immediate extension of visitation hours was illegal supposedly because of a Council on Student Affairs recommendation adopted by Faculty Senate April 14 which states that the new visitation policy would not go into effect until next year.

The resolution reads:

"The present policy on visitation be retained for this school year and that the Council on Student Affairs work out a plan with housing so that students are assigned housing on the basis of their individual choice (instead of a living unit basis) as pertains to co-ed visitation. Several different programs could be proposed, but each student would choose the program he prefers. This policy would be submitted to Faculty Senate for consideration at the May meeting. It would become effective the fall semester 1970, if approved by the Senate."

According to a Van Zile official, the action to extend hours was reversed Friday.

Soldiers say Army railroading conviction

ATLANTA (UPI) — Two soldiers facing a possible death sentence for charges stemming from the alleged My Lai Massacre said Sunday they could remain silent no longer, and charged the "Army Machine" is rolling over them in frantic efforts to gain a conviction.

Pvt. Max Hutson, 22, of Attica, Ind., and Pvt. Gerald Smith, 22, of Chicago, Ill., said in an exclusive interview with UPI they had been treated by the Army as if they had been prejudged guilty before an investigation ever was completed.

They said they even had not been allowed to select the military attorneys of their own choice, a privilege guaranteed by Army regulations.

Sunday's interview marked the first time any of those charged in connection with the alleged massacre spoke out about the treatment the Army had given them. However, civilian attorneys defending officers charged with alleged crimes at My Lai have noted it seems to them the Army is trying to "railroad" a guilty verdict through."

HUTSON IS charged with rape, murder and assault with intent to commit murder. He termed the rape charge a "dirty lie" and declared his complete innocence of the other charges.

Smith is accused of premeditated murder and indecent assault on a Vietnamese female.

"I havn't done anything wrong," Smith said. "I only want the opportunity to have a fair chance to prove my innoncence."

All the charges stem from the alleged incident which occurred March 16. 1968, in My Lai 4 hamlet in South Vietnam. Seven otner enlisted men and four officers are charged with offenses allegedly committed in My Lai.

Additionally, 14 high-ranking officers are accused of suppressing evidence about the alleged incident immediately after it occurred.

"The Army has treated me so unfairly I've got to go to the public," said Smith. "This is not something I want to do. It's something I have to do."

Under Army regulations, a man accused of a crime "has a right to be represented in his defense . . . by the military counsel of his own selection" in addition to the military lawyer assigned him.

But neither Smith nor Hutson has been given that privilege by the Army. Although each has an assigned lawyer, neither has a military lawyer of his own choosing.

Hutson said the Army then gave him the names of four military attorneys from which to choose.

He refused the Army's compromise offer, saying it was "totally unacceptable and tantamount to attempting to assign another detailed military counsel to me."

HE SAID both Hutson and Smith already had defense counsels appointed by the Army and the men

(Continued on Page 9.)

News Roundup

Vietnam vote dodged by House conspiracy

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — A youthful Republican charged Sunday that a virtual "conspiracy" between GOP and Democratic leaders has permitted House members to dodge a public vote on the Vietnam War.

Rep. Donald Riegle, a 32-year-old, second-term lawmaker from Flint, Mich., claimed the leaders were accommodating representatives who feel they stand a better chance of getting re-elected in November if they do not have to cast a roll call vote on a clear-cut controversial war issue.

"There is a prepoderance of thought in Congress today among those who are in the leadership and many others that it's a lot safer to just avoid the issues and slip by," Riegle said in a UPI Washington Window interview.

Riegle is one of the managers of a bipartisan effort to force withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam by mid-1971.

The group will attempt to bring about the mandatory pullout through an amendment they will offer to the defense appropriation bill, scheduled for House action sometime in June.

Universities observe memorials

Antiwar demonstrations from several colleges Sunday took time off protesting U.S. involvement in Indochia to plan memorials for two youths killed Friday at Jackson State University.

President James Cheek of predominantly black Howard University in the nation's capitol, said no more regular academic classes would be held at the university this semester.

Cheek said the move was an act of mourning for the recent deaths of the slain black youths by law officers.

Howard will remain open and classes will meet Monday as seminars on the shootings, black history and other current topics.

Northern Illinois University President Rhoten Smith declared a two-day moratorium on classes for today and Tuesday in memory of those killed in the Mississippi capital.

NIU observed a two-day moratorium on May 7 and 8 following the death of four Kent State University students.

In Jackson, Miss., where the predominantly black college draws more than a third of its 4,500 students, youths gathered at a Masonic Temple a block from the campus for services in memory of the students.

Dr. Aaron Shirley, a Jackson physician, said state authorities refused to allow the memorial services to be held on the campus. The school was closed following the shooting for the remainder of the semester.

New front opens in Cambodia

SAIGON — A 10,000-man South Vietnamese armored infantry column drove across the border into Southern Cambodia Sunday, opening a 12th allied front between its Gulf of Siam coastline and the provincial capital of Takeo.

The South Vietnamese Defense Ministry, in making the announcement, said the United States will provide only aerial and logistics support in the new offensive between Takeo and Kompong Som, the port city formerly known as Sihanoukville.

The new front extends the allied offensive in Cambodia along half of its 600-mile frontier with South Vietnam.

The announcement of the new front, composed of tanks, armored personnel carriers and naval craft, as well as infantry, was made as Cambodia military authorities in Phnom Penh reported that their troops had moved back into the strategic Mekong River town of Kompong Cham, 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

The Communists withdrew from Kompong Cham without a fight, they said, although there was heavy fighting reported on its outskirts.

The government also reported the loss of the provincial capital of Stung Treng, 150 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, which became the second capital in the northeastern provinces to fall to the Communists.

Reports Saturday said Kampong Cham, 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, was surrounded by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attackers who were also entrenched in the western outskirts of the city.

But Cambodian commander Kong Kuen said Cambodians suffered only light casualties when they repelled night assaults mounted by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese to cover their withdrawal.

Mansfield plans move to cut Indochina funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Sunday he will become a sponsor of an amendment to cut off funds for all U.S. military operations in Indochina by the end of the year.

Mansfield's endorsement of the most powerful of a series of Senate proposals aimed at extricating the United States from Southeast Asia added an important voice to what was likely to become a month-long confrontation between the Senate and the Nixon administration.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the poweful Foreign Relations Committee, said that the bill was "getting ahead of the game." He said the Senate should be concerned only with an amedment aimed at cutting off funds for operations in Cambodia after June 30.

THE CAMBODIA amendment, co-sponsored by Senators John Cooper, Kentucky Republican, and Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, the first of the various proposals to be considered, will be considered this week.

Vice President Spiro Agnew said the proposals were a "reprehensible attitude" by senators "attempting for political gain . . . to jerk the rug from under the commander-in-chief and the troops by denying them the military assistance that they need to function effectively."

The senators replied that the Senate is trying to re-establish the basic principles of the Constitution wih regard to responsibilities for making war.

MANSFIELD CONCEDED he once regarded an amendment to limit defense funds in order to affect military policy was an intrusion on the powers of the commander-in-chief.

"I went along with that thesis until Cambodia, but as far as I was concerned, Cambodia tore it," he said.

Fulbright said, "I would hope that if we win the Cooper-Church resolution this week, I think this ought to be persuasive on the President to change his policy.

He said, "We see that Congress, because of the heat of public pressure, attempting for political gain, mainly, in my judgement, to jerk the rug out from under the commander-in-chief."

Agnew repeated previous White House statements that it could not accept the Cooper-Church amendment and said any such amendments were untenable because "the Congress is partly responsible for the presence of those troops in Vietnam."

Tribunal to hear peace rally case

The student who drove his car past parade marshals and onto the parade route of the peace march on May 6 will appear before student tribunal at the end of the week, according to Jan Garton, chancellor of student tribunal.

He will be charged with infringing on students' rights.

Four statements turned in to Rick Miller, SGA attorney general, claimed the student, whose identity was not disclsed, drove his car onto the parade route and infringed on their rights. At least two of the statements were submitted by the parade marshals directly involved in the incident.

According to Miller, the parade marshals had legal authority to stop and redirect traffic from the parade route. The car went past the marshals, nearly hitting one of them, and continued down the parade route until it was stopped by Gene Kasper, dean of students.

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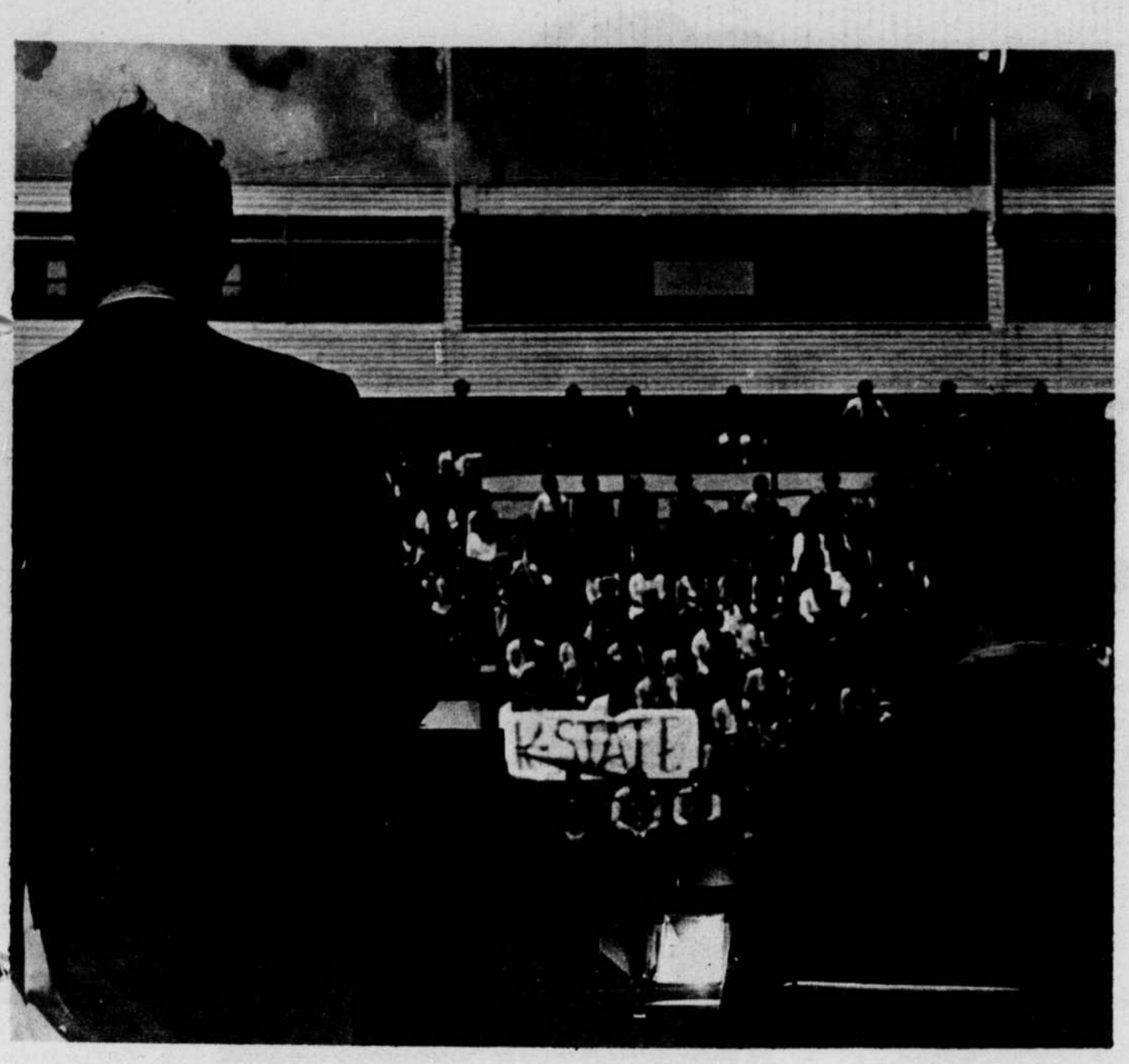
TODAY

- Kappa Kappa Psi is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206C. This is the last meeting until next fall. All members please attend.
- Those interested in attending the annual K-Club Party contact Max Arreguin at the Athletic Dorm A8.
- Photo Journalism I Class will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Kedzie Hall Library. Rich Clarkson, photographer for the Topeka Capital-Journal will discuss various aspects of photography, photo journalism and the organization and policies of the Capital-Journal Photography department. All interested persons are invited to attend.
- FYI, Foundation for Youth Inspiration, is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Science 142 to make plans for next year.
- Chaparajos Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Animal Industries 107 for election of officers. All members are urged to attend, especially if you don't want an office!!

TUESDAY

- Mortar Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204. Bring fall schedules and social security numbers.

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MUSIC BY ROD McKUEN
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MONDAY and TUESDAY, MAY 18 and 19
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A K-STATE DELEGATION in the background listens to speakers at the Student Appreciation Rally in Topeka Friday. The rally climaxed College Appreciation Day at Washburn University.

— Photo by Nick Giacobbe

Rally says 'thanks' for education

Students show appreciation

By MARY KAY KNIEF
Collegian Reporter

Skydivers landed, students collected money to "Save our library," and Air Force ROTC students and veterans in uniform were obvious.

A Student Appreciation Rally, sponsored by Kansas American Youth for Education, was held at noon Friday in Moore Bowl on the Washburn campus in Topeka.

THE PURPOSE of the rally, stated on leaflets handed out in the Union on Thursday and Friday, was "to express our thanks in a peaceful, thoughtful manner to Washburn University, the taxpayers of Topeka, the state of Kansas for furnishing us the teachers and facilities to allow us to continue our education."

Danny Scott, sophomore in Agriculture Economics, said more than 50 K-State students and faculty attended the rally and there were over 400 signatures on the petition expressing K-State support of the rally.

Scott, a member of AGR, said his fraternity and FarmHouse had asked Bill Martin, the rally organizer to talk to them earlier in the week.

"WE THOUGHT it was a good idea. It was something we could take a stand on," Scott said.

Three skydivers, one with the American flag fluttering from his back, landed to start the rally.

Following the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the raising of the flag, John Ivan, executive assistant to Governor Robert Docking spoke.

He read a message from Docking who was unable to attend because of All-School Days in McPherson.

DOCKING'S statement-in part, was, "These young students at Washburn who have originated the idea of College Education Days deserve our thanks. Their confidence in us as taxpayers has reaffirmed our confidence in young people. Maybe they will convince those across the nation to build instead of destroy."

Ron Hein, Washburn student council president, said, "Youth today refuses to approve or condone injustice.

"I refuse to believe students should be seen and not heard," he said.

He stressed the need for constructive dissent by students and said it is necessary that the administration, government leaders, and members of the community not misunderstand the dissent.

"WE DO GIVE a damn," Hein said.

He outlined a four-point plan. He said people must have the right to dissent peacefully, they must listen to each other objectively, they must reach a decision — compromise comes in here — and they must act.

A Washburn student from Brazil, Marcus Ker Almeida, told how his people would not believe the large size or advantages of U.S. universities.

"I cry of sadness to see so much publicity for a few Americans who are trying to destroy education — the basic foundation underlying our greatness," he said. This was received with a standing ovation from most of the more than 3,000 people attending.

BRAD BOYD, another Washburn student, told how destructive education is rampant in colleges and high schools.

"We as the majority have the opportunity to stop the destruction and change it to construction," he said. "First we have to take the initiative."

Martin challenged those attending to join KAYE in its work.

He said, "Now it's time for some action. Make people realize the purpose of education is for construction."

A group of students holding a sign reading " KAYE is a losing cause" sat on a hillside at the end of the football field. From time to time members of the group heckled the speakers.

SOME WASHBURN students from New York sat in the front row of the stadium with a sign reading "College is for learning, not for burning."

Representatives of the national television networks covered the rally.

Scott said members of KAYE plan to continue with what has begun this week.

"Next year it may become more than a movement," he said. "It may become an organization."

Longer final exam period sought in student petition

A petition which calls for finals distributed over a two-week period is circulating. The petition also includes having no more than two finals in one day.

According to Robert Donovan, assistant professor of history, some of his students are starting the petition. They will present it to Faculty Senate and Vice President Chalmers.

Donovan said that with the final week as it is now, students can have three or four finals in one day. Five finals are scheduled a day during final week as it is now. "People don't do their best under these conditions," Donovan stated.

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— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Letters

Ecology College vehicle of social reform

EDITOR:

I want to voice some of my thoughts and views on the Proposed College of Ecology. First, though, I want to quote William M. Bierendaum, Ph. D. from his book, "Overlivepower, poverty, and the university".

"The hard problems of urban life (and thus of the contemporary life) do not conform to the ways universities are organized. In general, universities are organized according to the academic disciplines. The hard problems of urban life disregard these classifications. They transcend them.

"These problems no longer revolve simply around training men to earn livelihoods (universities have a long way to go). The hard problems arise in the realm of each citizen's public connections to his fellows in the areas of public policy making, cultural quality, and men's relationships to the state and, beyond buying in selling, to each other."

The college of Ecology addresses itself toward these problems. It is to be a vehicle for constructive social reform. It is also intended to give a form of education that can be tailored by the individual student to meet his needs.

The student will not be limited to any one discipline and will be, in fact, encouraged to explore freely. Freedom and flexibility are two of the main features of the College's curriculum. The student will be freed from arbitrary grading systems and tests which don't serve as learning devices. Self-motivation is a must in such a learning situation. The student can not now be driven with threats of tests and grades. Because the College's form of education is more relevant to the student, he will be more interested and will work and study without these artificial motivations. In addition, the basic courses in the College will be designed to help the student develop self-motivation. Students will have the closest possible contact with the faculty. In adition, the students will be meeting on a one-to-one basis with an older student teacher.

I believe that the basic attitudes and self-knowledge that will be gained in the College's first year courses may benefit a person more than the specialized training that the traditional university tends to give. In this time of increasingly rapid change, people should be educated in a manner to meet change. The important values of tomorrow may well be flexibility and tolerance, on both a social and a strictly occupational level. It is not uncommon for professionals to receive additional training from the company that hired them. In the future, this same person may have to be re-educated a number of times to keep abreast of new developments. Certainly flexibility would be an asset in both these situations. Here again, the basic courses in the College could help.

Another feature of the College is it's orientation toward action, or problem-solving. The student is not expected to sit back and assimilate and give back facts. He is expected to act upon his knowledge. In this way, particulary the College would help the students come to grips with the large social and environmental problems.

These are a few of the advantages I see in the College of Ecology. If any of them interest you, go to the table in the union and talk to the people there. Also, pick up a copy of the curriculum and study it. Finally, if you like what you see and hear, support the College. It is going to take plenty of student support to make it a reality.

ROBERT HANNE
Junior in Psychology



No taxes paid—no war

EDITOR:

What you say about the anti-war movement is true. No complaints. But after shelling out $3100 this past school year for my education and you want classes to be suspended then I want a refund of my money proportionally invested. I have a solution to make the government see the effectiveness of anti-war protest.

It was used during the War of 1812 and again in the Mexican War by the New England states who protested against the war. Refuse to pay taxes. This should make every taxpayer happy. No one likes to pay taxes. If no one pays taxes—no money for the war. The war stops, and the President has to grant concessions. It is as simple as that. No one is shot, nothing is burned, no disturbances, everyone is happy—except the IRS and the government.

LEONARD LeBLANC

Kansas State Collegian

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ROTC cadets air views on war, military, dissent

By MIKE TRULSON
Collegian Reporter

ROTC cadets at K-State don't take all the recent controversy centered around them and the war personally.

"ROTC is an obvious sign of the military establishment," one AFROTC cadet said. "It is an obvious symbol so it is attacked. It is like burning a flag or knocking down a statue, they attack the obvious outward sign."

EVERY CADET emphasized that peaceful dissent was fine and they felt burning buildings was useless and detrimental to the dissenters. "You have to support the country but not necessarily the administration," a ROTC cadet said.

The reasons for being in ROTC varied a little with each cadet also.

"I BELIEVE I have an obligation to serve and if I'm going to serve I want to be an officer," a freshman ROTC cadet said.

A junior remarked that the main reason he was in AFROTC was because he had signed a contract and couldn't get out of it.

Another freshman said he was going to get out of AFROTC because he would eventually have to go into combat.

"I don't want to kill anybody," the cadet said, "I don't believe in just gunning people down. I don't want to hurt anyone, I just want to be left to live my life.

"I'M GETTING out of ROTC because I realize that I will probably be put in a combat situation and be made to kill and burn. I won't do it."

He went on to explain that he might fly a hospital plane or something on that order because he would be saving lives. But he would rather just stay out of it completely.

He mentioned that they don't teach you to burn, kill and maim in ROTC classes but once you go on active duty you have a good chance of doing just that.

A FEW cadets believed that the U.S. is going about the war wrong. The move into Cambodia is unpopular and most don't think we will be out of Vietnam for a long time yet.

None of the cadets thought that ROTC should be taken off campus. The prevailing attitude was pretty well summed up in a statement by one cadet.

"As long as we are going to have a country we are going to have to have the military, maybe not in its present role but we will have it. To keep civilian control over the military we must have things like ROTC. ROTC is one of the main ways we can keep civilian control."

Nine hundred cadets march in president's annual review

The K-State Army ROTC Brigade and the Air Force ROTC Wing joined in a single President's Review Saturday at 10 a.m. with K-State President James A. McCain as the reviewing officer.

Nine hundred cadets participated in the annual spring review at the Infantry Parade Field near Camp Funston at Ft. Riley. Light Brigade, Angel Flight, Pershing Rifles and the Army ROTC Band appeared as single commands.

THE REVIEW serves two purposes. The President of K-State and the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences can observe the status of the K-State ROTC program. Also, the review honors those students receiving awards.

More than 700 people watched from the reviewing stands as 49 Army and Air Force ROTC cadets received awards.

The review was the final class in leadership laboratory for the ROTC students. It was planned by Cadet Col. Robert Smith of the Army Brigade and Cadet Col. Philip Smith of the Air Force Wing. Commander of Troops was Air Force Cadet Col. Eldon Boisseau.

Despite demonstrations and violence on college campuses recently, there were no demonstrators at the review.

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Collegian review

Jean, Jean, you're grotesque

By JOHN EGER
Collegian Reviewer

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"
Directed by: Ronald Neame
Music: Rod McKuen, "Jean"
Starring: Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens, Celia Johnson, Pamela Franklin
Union Little Theater: Monday and Tuesday, 7 to 9
Admission: Free

It is not often that one gets something free in this world, let alone on this campus. The Union Movies Committee has done an extraordinary thing; it has brought a good movie to our campus and is showing it to the University public, free.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," for which Maggie Smith won the Academy Award for her portrayal, is a fine, careful movie.

It is careful in the way Ronald Meane shows the subtle frustration of Jean Brodie for Teddy Lloyd, played by Robert Stephens. It is careful in the way that Sandy, the brightest of Miss Brodie's girls, unfolds the coup de grace.

THE MOVIE IS dynamic in the way all eccentric personalities are; it sort of clatters its way along the screen. Jean Brodie has an attic of a mind. She is a jumble of romantic slogans, inspirations, affectations that stuns the viewer. The viewer is instantly drawn to Miss Brodie in the same way her girls are: she is not only attractive but a dominate influence on their lives, which is more than the other teachers are.

Jean Brodie doesn't dismiss her students as does Teddy Lloyd who teaches art. She attacks teaching with the same romantic blindness that she unleashes on her girls. She sizes each one of her girls up and deals with them accordingly. She simplifies them as she simplifies her prime, which she offers them.

She is fun to watch, because viewers can remember when they were attracted to the dynamic, different people in their lives. Everybody has heroes, but few people have either the courage or the insight to realize their faults without romantic hindsight.

Maggie Smith is simply stunning. She is not only strikingly beautiful, but intense and dramatic. She far overshadows Robert Stephens although he is also competent.

It is a virtue.

IT PRACTICALLY seems like defrocking a saint when Miss Brodie is dismissed by Miss MacKay played with wrinkled age by Celia Johnson. She falls like a big tree and viewers are sorry for her but at the same time, get the feeling it was predestined. Real heroes never win. They continue to be heroes.

Although Miss Brodie is a monster, she is a monster of such magnitude that to the impressionable mind, she is a saint. She saddens her life by giving her prime to only her girls, by doing so she lives only through them.

Jean Brodie is a tragic heroine, and viewers will like her and dislike her, just as they like and dislike themselves, but only on a more gigantic scale.

Collegian review

'Bitches Brew' — musical stew

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Miles Davis: Bitches Brew"
Columbia GP 26/$5.98

Miles Davis' new release is both a phenomenal piece of music and a great bargain.

"Bitches Brew" is in fact an extraordinary album, a sortie into the musical future that defines the shape of things to come. Though not for the average truck-stop jukebox listener, it is a good listener's album, with strong influences from African dance, American rock, and American jazz, Coltrane style.

Though the music is much like that on Miles' previous albums, the differences are noticeable almost at once. The music is not as spaced out and pointillistic, and there is less reliance on melody, long line, and repetitive rhythmic figures.

BUT MILES HAS expanded the number of sidemen from seven to twelve, augmenting and changing the whole sound. Miles uses three drummers, an African percussionist, three electric pianos, two bassists, a bass clarinet and an electric guitar to back himself and Shorter on saxaphone.


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OU sweeps tennis crown; 'Cats second

Sweeping all seven titles, defending champion Oklahoma rolled to its fifth straight Big Eight tennis championship last weekend in Lawrence by scoring a perfect 21 points.

K-State, with three seconds, finished runner-up to the Sooners with eight points. Kansas followed with six, Oklahoma State five, Colorado four, Nebraska three, and Iowa State and Missouri with one each.

to survive a rugged semi-finals match against a Nebraska twosome of Tom Wiese and John Hendry. The K-State team finally came out on top, 14-12, 6-3.

No. 1 Singles
Finals — Mullins, OU def. Grout, CU, 6-4, 6-2.

No. 2 Singles
Finals — Martin, OU, def. McGrath, K-State, 8-6, 6-3.

No. 3 Singles
Finals — Theimer, OU, def. Simmons, KU, 6-4, 6-0.

No. 4 Singles
Finals — Hughes, OU, def. Williams, KU, 6-4, 6-0.

No. 5 Singles
Finals — Hess, OU, def. Barger, OSU, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 1 Doubles
Semifinals — Mullins-Martin, OU, def. Howard-Jones, OSU, 4-6, 9-7, 6-3; McGrath-Hoover, K-State, def. Rathburn - Brunell, NU, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.
Finals — Mullins-Martin def. McGrath-Hoover, 6-3, 6-3.

No. 2 Doubles
Semifinals — Theimer-Hughes, OU, def. Simmons-Williams, KU, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1; Snodgrass-Esch, K-State, def. Wiese-Hendry, NU, 14-12, 6-3.
Finals — Theimer - Hughes def. Snodgrss-Esch, 6-2, 6-4.

Collegian Sports

GLEN MULLINS started the Oklahoma sweep with a number one singles win over Colorado's John Grout. Scott Martin edged -State's Randy McGrath for number two, Jack Theimer captured the number three title with a win over Kansas' Cal Simmons, Jack Hughes added number four over Jayhawk Tim Williams, and Daryl Hess completed the singles sweep by defeating Oklahoma State's Bruce Barger.

Mullins and Martin added the number one doubles title by tripping K-State's McGrath and Dave Hoover, 6-3, 6-3.

Theimer and Hughes combined to win the number two doubles, again edging a K-State combo, Steve Snodgrass and Fred Esch, 6-2, 6-4.

McGrath and Hoover earned their way into the finals with a rough three-set win over Nebraska's Jack Rathbun and William Brunell in the semis. The score was 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Snodgrass and Esch also had

Cowboys repeat as golf champions

Oklahoma State breezed to its 13th title in 14 years in the Big Eight Golf Tournament at Lawrence Friday and Saturday.

The Cowboys finished 31 strokes in front of second-place finishers Oklahoma. Oklahoma State's Mike Holder led the champions and repeated as tournament medalist by shooting a 219 for the 54 holes.

NEBRASKA squeezed by Kansas, edging them 921 to 922 for third-place team on a hole-in-one on the 17th hole by 'Husker Lance Gloe.

K-State finished in seventh place, six strokes behind sixth place Colorado. Wildcat Doug Gray shot Saturday's best round, a par 72, and finished in a tie for third place individual honors with a 222 over-all.

Behind Gray on the K-State team were Tim Lowery, shooting a 237, Doug Meier at 240, Bob Leeper, 245, and Randy Gelwix shooting a 252. Gray was the lone Wildcat to finish with individual honors.

Out of the top ten spots, Oklahoma State had five men — their entire team — finish with individual honors.

K-State rowers win three at Heart of America regatta

K-State's crew chalked up another victory as they swept the Heart of America Invitational Regatta at Shawnee Mission Park Lake Saturday afternoon before 1,000 fans.

The Wildcat varsity crew, third best in the Midwest, according to head coach Don Rose, outrowed the University of Washburn and the Huntsville branch of the University of Alabama.

ALTHOUGH ALABAMA was 30 pounds lighter per man than the 'Cats and jumped off to a half-boat-length lead, K-State was ahead at the finish line with a winning time of 3:21.1 seconds. Alabama finished with a time of 3:24.5 seconds and Washburn came in third.

"We knew it was going to be a tough race," Rose said. "That added weight tends to be minimized when you race with the wind and we had a couple of bad strokes at the start. But we outmuscled them," Rose said.

The 'Cats also grabbed wins in both the junior varsity and freshman races. Despite getting off course, the JV Wildcats rowed to an easy 12-second win over the Alabama squad. The 'Cats were clocked at 3:31.8 for the 1,350-yard race. Alabama finished with a time of 3:43.4.

K-STATE'S FRESHMAN crew also had an easy time disposing of the Washburn frosh crew. The Wildcat yearlings were timed in 3:25.5 to Washburn's 3:42.2.

The regatta was the last race for K-State until mid-June when the 'Cats participate in the National Intercollegiate championship in Syracuse, N.Y.

AVMA, Phi Kaps clash in Superball

AVMA earned their way into today's intramural softball Superball game with a 11-2 win over Van Zile Friday. The Vets, independent champions, will clash with fraternity titlists, Phi Kappa Theta, at 4:45 p.m. today on the white field.

The women's softball finals will be played Tuesday with Goodnow 5 and Goodnow 1 competing for the championship.

Haney sparks 'Cats to MU split

Bob Haney's sparkling three-hit shut-out gave K-State a 2-0 baseball win over Missouri at Columbia Saturday, and enabled the 'Cats to split their doubleheader. Missouri captured the nightcap, 4-2.

The two games closed K-State's season with an 18-18 record overall, and an 8-10 mark in Big Eight play. The first game of the series was rained out Friday.

HANEY GOT all the support he needed in the first inning on Jim Whitesell's solo homer. Haney aided his own cause in the fifth as he drove in Jim Gartner for the 'Cats' second run.

Haney finished the season with six wins, high for a K-State pitcher, against only three losses. He was in complete control throughout the game, striking out four and walking none.

Missouri rallied in the second game with a pair of runs in both the second and fourth innings. The 'Cats struck for one in the fifth, and added their final tally in the sixth on Garner's home run.

K-State starter Mark Arnold took the loss, his fourth without a win. He gave up all four of Missouri's runs.

FIRST GAME

K-STATE (2)	ab	r	h	rbi
Whitesell, lf	3	1	1	1
Droege, cf	3	0	0	0
Huisman, 2b	3	0	0	0
Graas, 3b	3	0	0	0
Gartner, cf	3	1	0	0
Mantlo, 1b	2	0	1	0
Wells, ss	2	0	0	0
Wilkinson, c	2	0	0	0
Haney, p	2	0	0	1
TOTALS	23	2	2	2

MISSOURI (0)	ab	r	h	rbi
Hirst, 3b	3	0	0	0
Nunn, rf	3	0	0	0
Patchin, c	3	0	0	0
Floman, cf	3	0	0	0
Boyd, 1b	3	0	0	0
McDermott, cc	2	0	1	0
Friedrichs, cf	2	0	1	0
Alberts, 2b	2	0	1	0
Todd, p	1	0	0	0
Sheeps, ph	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	0	3	0

K-State 100 010 0-2
Missouri 000 000 0-0

E — McDermott. PO, A — MU 21, 11; K-State 21, 9. DP — K-State 1, MU 1. LOB — K-State 2, MU 2. HR — Whitesell.

Pitching Summary

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Bob Haney	7	3	0	0	0	4
Bill Todd	6	2	2	1	1	5
Bush	1	0	0	0	0	0

Haney (W, 6-3) K-State
Todd (L, 4-3) Missouri
HBP — Wells (by Todd). T — 1:50

SECOND GAME

K-STATE (2)	ab	r	h	rbi
Whitesell, lf	3	1	1	0
Droege, cf	3	0	1	1
Huisman, 2b	3	0	0	0
Graas, 3b	3	0	1	0
Gartner, lf	3	1	2	1
Mantlo, 1b	3	0	1	0
Wells, ss	3	0	1	0
Hickey, c	3	0	0	0
Arnold, p	1	0	0	0
Waymire, ph	1	0	0	0
Clark, ph	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	2	7	2

MISSOURI (4)	ab	r	h	rbi
Hirst, 3b	2	1	1	0
Nunn, rf	3	1	2	2
Patchin, c	4	0	1	2
Floman, lf, rf	2	0	1	0
Boyd, 1b	3	0	0	0
McDermott, ss	2	0	0	0
Friedrichs, cf	3	1	1	0
Alberts, 1b	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	24	4	6	4

K-State 000 011 0-2
Missouri 020 200 x-4

E — Arnold. PO, A — K-State 18, 6; MU 21, 8. DP — MU 1. LOB — K-State 4, MU 8. 2b — Nunn, Patchin, Whitesell. HR — Gartner. SB — Gartner. S — McDermott.

Pitching Summary

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Sheeps (W, 5-2)	7	7	2	2	0	4
Arnold (L, 0-4)	3⅓	1	0	0	0	1
Todd	⅔	1	0	0	0	1
Dietrich	2	0	0	0	1	2

HBP — Alberts (by Arnold). WP — Sheeps. T — 1:31. A — 750.

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Manhattan, Kansas 66502
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Kansas repeats as loop track champ; Nebraska edges Wildcats for second

By LEE MUSIL
Assistant Sports Editor

LAWRENCE — Kansas' track machine ground out its fourth straight Big Eight outdoor track title Saturday with a whopping 150 points. The battle for second place between K-State and Nebraska was not decided until the final event, when the Cornhuskers won the mile relay to sneak past the 'Cats 84 to 83.

Missouri placed third with 72 points, followed by Oklahoma State with 47, Oklahoma with 41, Colorado with 32 and Iowa State with 17.

KU'S OVERALL running depth and strength in the weight events was the decisive factor. The Jayhawks tallied 24 points in the shot put, 22 in the discus and 13 in the pole vault. Karl Salb's 65-foot-6½ heave of the shot established one of five new Big Eight records.

Missouri's Mel Gray displayed one of the best individual track performances in recent years. For his outstanding efforts, he was awarded the Henry Shulte Award. The Tiger sprinter set a new 220-yard dash mark of 20.4, ran a wind-aided 9.1 second 100-yard dash on Friday and a record tying 9.3 on Saturday besides a 440 leg on MU's third place mile relay. In the field events, Gray long jumped 25-feet-11¾ for second place and triple jumped 48-feet-2¾ for fourth.

K-STATE MUSTERED 43 points in the field and 40 more on the Tartan for third place.

Mike Ross concluded his Big Eight career by winning the javelin throw for the third consecutive year. Ross's winning throw of 235-feet-½ compares to his 1969 toss of 236-7 and 1968 winning effort of 235-9. Bruce Maxwell gave the Wildcats fourth with a throw of 217-1.

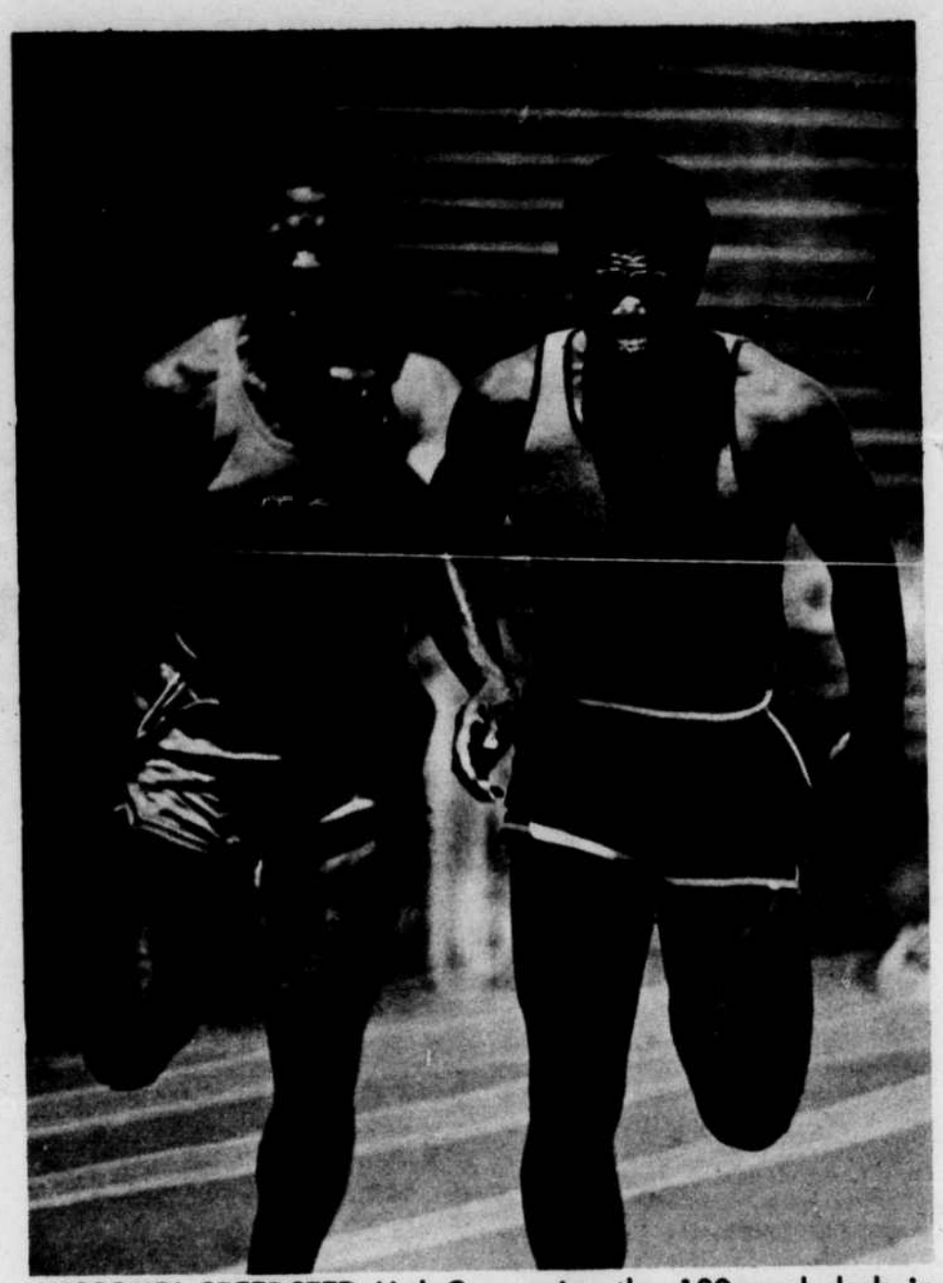
For Midwest half-mile king, Ken Swenson, Saturday's 880-yard run was routine. Swenson toyed with the field during the first one and one-half laps, then shot into the lead on the backstretch and coasted to a 15-yard win in 1:48.3. Dave Peterson rallied late to give K-State fourth in 1:49.6.

RAY McGILL repeated as high jump champion for the second straight year, although his 6-feet-11 effort missed the record by three-quarters of an inch.

McGill also was impressive in the triple jump, finishing second with a school record of 48-feet-6. Wildcat senior Stan Gruver was a close third, just one-half inch shorter than McGill. Gruver could manage only a fifth in the talented field of long jumpers, even though he stretched 24-feet-6. Phil Reaves of KU glided 26-feet-2½ to win.

HOW THEY SCORED
(Score 10-8-6-4-2-1 for first six places)
Field Events

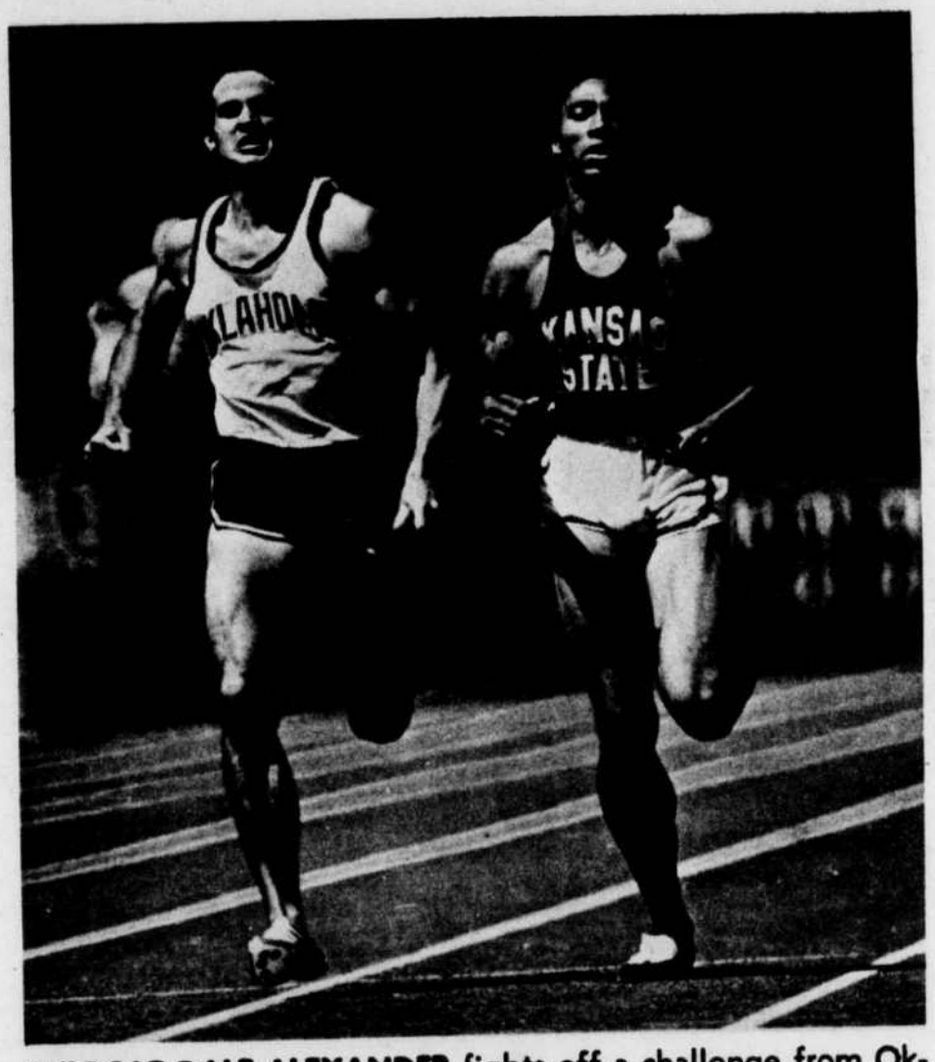
EVENT	IS	K-State	OS	CU	KU	MU	NU	OU
Long Jump	—	2	10	—	10	8	1	—
Discus	2	—	1	6	22	—	—	—
Javelin	—	14	2	—	8	—	—	7
Pole Vault	3	—	—	9	13	—	—	6
Triple Jump	—	14	—	—	—	5	12	—
High Jump	—	10	1	—	—	10	10	—
Shot Put	—	—	—	—	24	4	2	1
FIELD TOTALS	5	40	14	15	77	27	25	14
Track Events								
440 Relay	—	4	10	—	8	6	—	2
Mile	—	1	12	—	8	4	6	—
120-Yard High Hurdles	—	8	4	10	1	—	6	2
440	—	8	—	—	4	2	17	—
100	—	—	2	—	12	10	7	—
880	—	14	—	—	14	—	3	—
440 Intermediate Hurdles	—	—	2	—	—	8	4	17
220	—	—	3	6	8	10	4	—
3-Mile	10	—	—	—	18	1	2	—
Mile Relay	2	8	—	1	—	4	10	6
TRACK TOTALS	12	43	33	17	73	45	59	27
GRAND TOTALS	17	83	47	32	150	72	84	41



MISSOURI SPEEDSTER Mel Gray wins the 100-yard dash in 9.3 seconds to beat out Kansas' Mickey Mathews at the Big Eight Outdoor track meet. — Photo by Jim Richardson



K-STATE'S KEN SWENSON breaks the tape as he wins the 880-yard run in 1:48.3.
— Photo by Jim Richardson



WILDCAT DALE ALEXANDER fights off a challenge from Oklahoma's Dan Cotner to grab second in the mile relay. Alexander anchored the 'Cats to a 3:10.2 clocking.
— Photo by Jim Richardson



A STACK OF HURDLES provide the foreground for the 120-yard high hurdles. Colorado's Marcus Walker (third from right) won the event in record-breaking 13.7. Luci Williams, K-State hurdler who upset Walker in the Big Eight indoor, finished second. — Photo by Jim Richardson

Board of Regents okays K-State's annual budget

By JANE HABIGER
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Board of Regents unanimously approved a recommendation by President James A. McCain that K-State's new Milling Industries Building be named Shellenberger Hall in honor of John Shellenberger, distinguished professor in grain science and industry.

He retires at the end of this semester.

The Regents also approved K-State's annual budget and a special maintenance budget for the 1971 fiscal year.

THE BOARD approved a request that K-State be allowed to include in its 1971 Legislative budget request a restricted fee account, "Auditorium Receipts".

McCain explained the restricted fee account would allow receipts from auditorium performances to be used to pay for those performances.

The Regents also granted a request that K-State be allowed to amend its fee schedule effective the first semester of 1970 by eliminating the fee "Graduate Research Work in Absentia."

IN GENERAL business actions, the Regents okayed an over-all increase in out-of-state travel allocations for all state colleges and universities. The new allocations would increase total out-of-state travel allocations from $231,000 of the 1970 fiscal year to $261,000 for the 1971 fiscal year.

The Board rejected a KU Association of University Residence Halls request to consider sale of residence halls to private concerns.

The Regents members said the sale of the residence halls was just not feasible.

THE BOARD approved their own annual budget for the 1971 fiscal year along with the annual budgets of the University of Kansas, the University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas State University, Wichita State University, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Fort Hays Kansas State College, the Kansas School for the Deaf, and the Kansas School for the Visually Handicapped.

The request of Chancellor E. L. Chalmers, Jr. of the University of Kansas that the notice of intent to issue revenue bonds for the Humanities Building and a student hospital to be constructed on the KU campus met with the boards approval.

'Pre-judged' say My Lai defendants

Soldiers criticize Army

(Continued from Page 1.)

they were now seeing would act as associate defense counsels.

Heath said the Army "was aware of their request for individual counsel "but no decision had been made on specifically who that counsel would be. But I can assure you that the best possible talent that the Army can muster will be made available to them for their defense," he said.

Particularly disturbing to the two enlisted men is the treatment given to the officers charged in the alleged massacre.

"We're getting the short end of the stick," said Smith.

Hutson noted, "There is great discrimination toward the enlisted men in the My Lai case."

To explain, they said the attorneys they requested — although only captains in rank — all were termed "too busy to help."

THEY NOTED, however, two officers charged with only dereliction of duty and other minor offenses in the alleged massacre had sprung several key military lawyers loose.

Defending Maj. Robert McKnight, 36, of San Diego, Calif., is the staff judge advocate at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Defending Col. Nels Parson, 49, of Toledo, Ohio, is the assistant chief of the military affairs division and the chief of the legislation team of the military affairs division in the judge advocate's office in Washington.

"It seems the top legal officers in the Army weren't too busy to defend high-ranking officers," Smith said.

HUTSON FIRED off a rash of letters seeking assistance in obtaining adequate defense. One letter went to Rep. Mendel Rivers, South Carolina Democrat and chairman of the powerful House Armed Services Committee. Rivers never answered the letter, Hutson said.

Hutson's Indiana Congressman, John Meyers, wrote the Department of the Army after receiving a letter from Hutson.

Myers told the Army, "It is singular, indeed, that others faced with similar charges as Pvt. Hutson are permitted individual counsel and that Hutson has been refused the services of the assistant counsel of his choosing."

"The thing of it is, that this is the biggest event in my life," Hutson said. "They could sentence me to death for this. God knows, all I want is a good defense, and they won't even allow me that."

"I've got a rotten deal ever since the charges were brought," Smith said. "I need the opportunity to prove I've done nothing wrong, and this hasn't been made available to me."

Tonight at
MR. K's
CARNIVAL NIGHT
7:00-Midnight

WHY RENT?
? ? ?
WHY BUY?

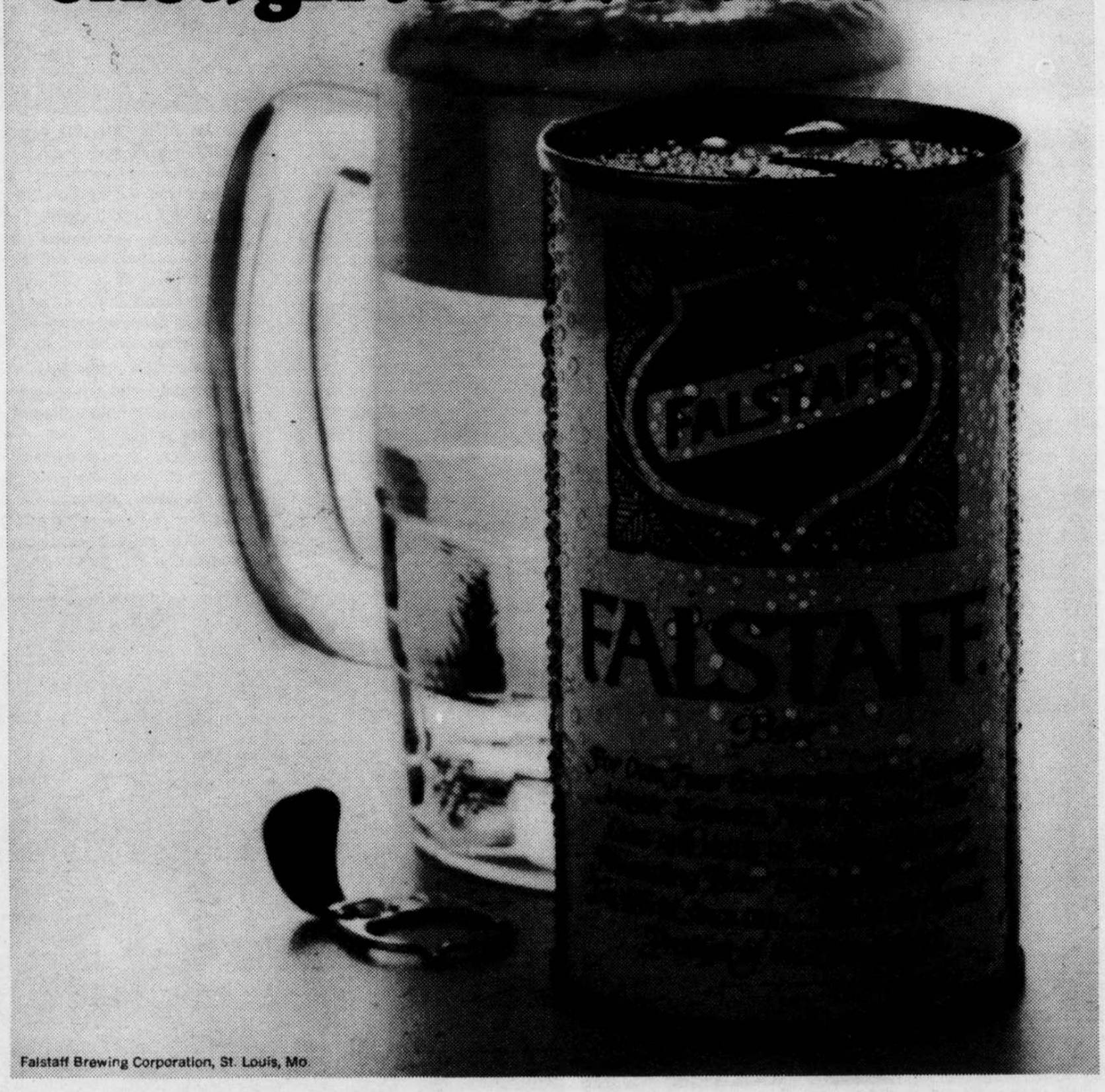
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539-3431

The only beer that always tastes light enough to have another.



Falstaff Brewing Corporation, St. Louis, Mo.



Rock festival draws 1,400

By MARCIA SIMMONS
Collegian Reporter

At the first K-State rock festival Sunday, students listened to bands and danced as they celebrated life.

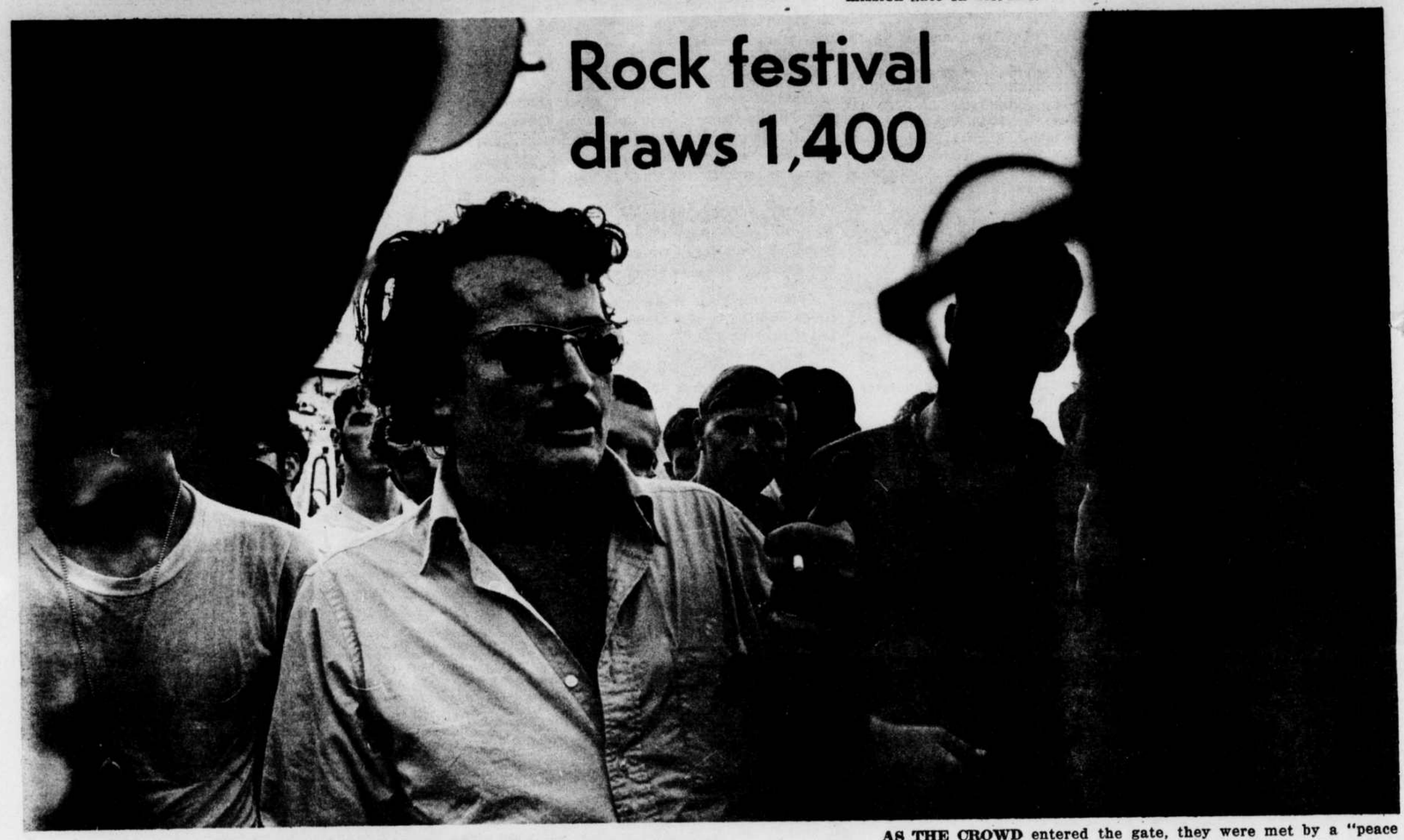
They were entertained by three bands — Blues Ball, Fraight and Pulse of the Earth — who began playing at 3:30 p.m. and continued until after 7.

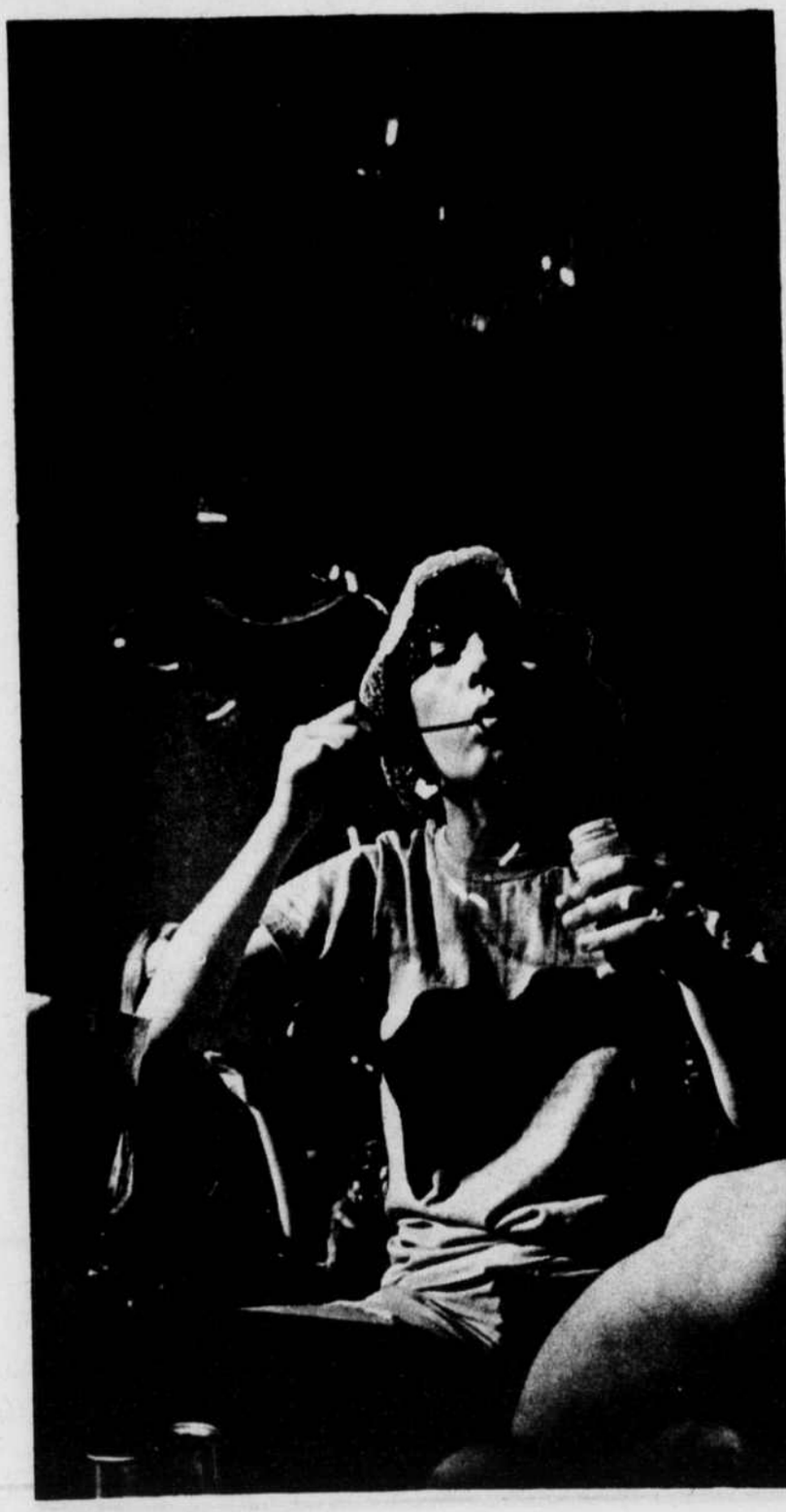
THE CROWD INCLUDED students, small children and a few Manhattan residents and numbered 1,400. Some stayed less than an hour. Others spent the entire day.

Many merely sat and listened to the bands. A few — as one K-State student said — "found their own thing to do."

Two kites flew over KSU Stadium — where the peace festival took place — and frisbies were flying through the air, while on the ground people ate snacks from ice chests that they carried in from their cars.

Not everyone, however, came in cars. A campus minister announced, "A family for peace," as his family of six rode through the admission gate on bicycles.







AS THE CROWD entered the gate, they were met by a "peace fair," which was organized so people could bring goods to "barter and trade." Newspapers and records were sold at the fair, and a booth was set up to send messages to Congressman.

At the rock festival, many found their own thing to do. Children threw paper airplanes and sometimes joined the dancing. Pets — large and small — ran through the crowd.

While most of the students enjoyed the hot afternoon sun, one group found shade after pitching a small tent.

Some merely rested on their blankets, but others tried antics with water guns or blew bubbles in the crowd.

AS THE THIRD band began to play in the early evening, a group of students began dancing. Joining hands, the group danced in circles and in lines. Small children became the center of attention as they joined in.

The group only stopped dancing when John Froines, a defendant in the Chicago Seven Conspiracy trial, arrived at the festival to speak. As he spoke, most listened quietly and attentively.

After the speech, a new band, Saratoga, played until dark. Many left after the speech, but others continued to listen to the music . . . and dance . . . and celebrate life.



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BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Gretsch-Country Gentleman guitar — $300. And/or Fender-Dual Showman amplifier—$350. Both in good condition. Phone Bill, Junction City BE9-9114. 147-151

1968—12 x 50 mobile home, fully carpeted, washer and dryer, one Fedders air conditioner, fully skirted, fenced yard, large porch, Spanish furniture, excellent condition. Call 776-8290 after 5 p.m. 150-152

Remington Nylon 66 w/scope and case. $50. Crown portable tape recorder w/5 tapes $30. 1970 Chevrolet rally wheels. $80. Above price or any reasonable offer. Gary, 539-4565. 150-154

12 x 60 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1967 Detroiter, very clean, King size bed, abundant storage. Call PR 6-5664 after 5:30. 150-154

1966 VW bug driven 1,000 miles on factory rebuilt engine. Maintenance record available. $1,200. 539-9229. 150-154

Balinese (long-haired Siamese) kittens for sale. Cute and lively. Call 539-5869. 150-154

1967 Bridgestone 175 cc dual twin, good condition, just overhauled. See or call Lynn 833 Haymaker. 150-152

Buy my 1961 Falcon for $230.00 and get my junky record player, junky bowling ball and 74 empty wine bottles free. Thanks. Call Hal, 778-5413. 148-152

Dark brown, shoulder-length wig, 100% human hair. Worn once. JE 9-9430. 147-151

10 x 55 New Moon, furnished and air conditioned. Ideal for family with pets. Large fenced yard with attached dog kennel. 539-3370. 147-151

Air-conditioner, Hotpoint. Real good condition. Jay Christopher, G-10 Jardine. Phone 539-7906. 147-151

1969 Triumph T100C 500 cc. high pipes, 1,800 miles. Excellent condition. $875. JE 9-6984 after 5 p.m. 147-151

10 x 46 mobile home, 2 bedroom, tv, air conditioned, on a lot, $1995. 539-3480. 149-153

1953 Chevy pickup. Excellent condition. New tires. Phone after 5:00 PR 6-8203. 149-151

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year or make. 151

Nikkorrmat FS, SLR, 2 Leicas, several lens. Call Mathis, 539-5596. 151-153

'68 Volkswagen bug, beige, excellent condition. A beautiful car. Call JE 9-5494. 151-155

1951 Ford V-8. Call Diana at 137 Boyd. 151-153

World book set, 4 yrs. old, excellent condition. $100. Call 776-7692 before 11:00 a.m. 149-153

Furniture, all kinds including chairs, tables, desks, bed, rugs, drapes, etc. All for $100 or will sell separately. Call 539-9376. 151-153

• SAN FRANCISCO •
Our Guide is designed to provide you with information and contacts regarding Employment, Housing, Recreation, and Entertainment.
Send $1.00 to:
NOB HILL ENTERPRISES
(Relocation Consultants)
P. O. Box 4324
Berkeley, California 94704

1961 Corvair station wagon, $210. Basement 344 N. 15th St., 6-7 p.m. 149-151

1958 Chevy 4-dr. station wagon. Standard transmission. R & H. Phone after 5:00 PR 6-8203. 149-151

FOR RENT

WILDCAT INN
for summer

Call "Celeste"
9-5001

A limited number of Wildcat Inn Apartments available now for summer occupancy.

Action Now
Will Assure
Good Home
This Summer

Sublease for summer, Wildcat VII apartment. Reduced rates. Central air conditioning. 1620 Fairchild. Call Larry at 539-6304. 149-153

Very nice 2 bedroom apartment 1½ blocks from campus available for summer. Large back yard, private drive, washing machine, etc. Phone 776-6101 between 5 and 7 p.m. 151

Furnished house for rent for summer. Room for 2 to 4 people. $135 a month. Call 776-6963. 151-153

2 or 3 bedroom mobile home. Available June 1. Call Mathis, 539-5596. 151

Remember:
COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
Get Results . . .

Summer, Fall
Winter and
Spring

1 bedroom, fully furnished apt. for rent for summer and possibly next fall. $120. plus utilities. Water paid. Close to campus. Contact Sherrie at PR 8-3302. 151-153

Summer rental. Furnished house for 4 to 6 boys. Call 539-4216 after 5:00. 151-155

Furnished room, large, paneled walls, refrigerator, no cooking. Summer, fall or both. Close to college. 1 or 2 boys. 776-6897. 151

Single rooms for men graduate students. Call Mrs. Parsons, 1334 Fremont, 539-8725. 149-155

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

HELP WANTED

Part time service station attendant for summer and school this fall. Must be neat and conscientious. Ideal for someone in summer school. Apply in person, Burnett's Champlain, West Loop Shooping Center. 151-153

Male or female accountant. A job for a recent college graduate or an experienced individual eager to assume substantial responsibility almost at once. This is tailor made for challengers who welcome a variety of tasks, fast decisions and confidential assignments. We think you would enjoy working with the bright young people on our staff. If you are interested why not call the Personnel Office of the St. Mary Hospital. We have fine benefits and will guarantee a warm welcome. 150-154

Help wanted for custom combining crew. $1.50-$2.00/hour and room and board. Ed, 233 Moore Hall. Phone 539-8211. 149-151

Wanted: help for harvest. Central Oklahoma to N. Dakota. For details contact Evan Neaderhiser. Phone 913 388-2338—Longford, Ks. No drinkers. 150-152

Gasoline station attendant to work 4-8 p.m. alternate days and 1-8 p.m. alternate Sundays. Apply in person to Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th & Poyntz. 150-152

WANTED

Wedding and graduation gifts that will increase in value. 10% student discount with this ad on all antiques at 1620 Leavenworth. 150-154

Brass section wishes to form or join rock band. Plays BS&T, CTA, jazz, etc. Contact Rick, 539-2318. 147-151

Will assume payments on your mobile home and purchase equity. Send description of home, location, payment schedule, balance owed, who financed by, and amount asking for your equity to Ralph Grunz, Box 1012, Manhattan, Ks. 139-155

Church groups, clubs, garden clubs, individuals, artists and others who wish to participate in bake sales, art displays and a little bit of everything for Thieves Market. No fee or charge of any kind. Just call 539-8571 to reserve your space. Aggieville Shopping Center is supplying the space and publicity. The date is Saturday, May 23. The place 1100 and 1200 block of Moro in the heart of Aggieville. 148-151

Wanted: advertising salesmen for the summer Collegian. Contact Noni Davis, Student Publications, Kedzie 103. 151-155

NOTICES

USED SEWING MACHINES
$15.00 and Up

Service for all makes.

Swim suit fabric
patterns, elastic, etc.

ELNA SEWING CENTER
106 So. 3rd St. PR 6-6100

The 1971 Royal Purple (the KSU yearbook) will need representation from your college and living group. Take it upon yourself to show up. Come to Kedzie 103 and announce yourself. 143-155

Bonne Bell spring sale on 1006 pints. $5.50 size now $3.95. Palace Drug in Aggieville. 150-152

"Someone to Listen"

LARAMIE HOUSE

Phone 9-5981

7 p.m.-7 a.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted: one male roommate for the summer. Nice apartment two blocks from campus. Call Duane, 539-6360. 151-153

Female roommate to share Wildcat Inn apartment this fall. Call Susan in 115 or Joan in 127 at 539-2281. 151-155

Time is getting short to find a roommate for the summer! Call now —I need one or two female roommates to share apartment close to campus. Call 539-6179. 149-151

Wanted: female roommate for summer school. Sunset apts. Call JE 9-6480. 151-153

Female roommate wanted for summer. $45/month. Call Barb at 532-6837 during the day or 776-4383 after 5. 149-153

Man wanted to share Wildcat apt. for summer and/or next fall. Located across from Fieldhouse. Call Steve, 539-7185. 149-151

RIDER WANTED

Rider wanted: to Chicago this summer. No payment needed. Just share driving. Call 539-8393. 148-152

ATTENTION

"The Royal Purple staff." Hey, don't you want to be a part of that illustrious group? Come to Kedzie 103. 151-155

BEWARE
Big
Whitey's
A
Comin'

Union June 8-11

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male summer employment, Pinkerton Inc. is now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To quality you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violation excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. 142-155

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

RIDE NEEDED

Need ride to Washington, D.C. or Maryland area after Wed., May 27. Will share expenses and driving. Call Doug, 833 Haymaker Hall. 539-2221. 149-151

They Are All
Winners!

Come to the
Putt-Putt and
Help Select the
Winner of the
Winners in the

Miss Putt-Putt
Beauty Contest

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Musical passage
5. Monkey
8. Employed
12. Exposed
13. Pro's companion
14. Swelling
15. Disciplined
17. Earth
18. Letter
19. Fondle
20. Miss Davis
21. Mire
22. Picture frame border
23. Lucky number
26. Hippie's forerunner
30. Sandarac tree
31. Weapon
32. Learning
33. Mended
35. Fortification
36. Murmur
37. Cover
38. Jewelry weight
41. Turf
42. Miss Bainter
45. King, in comedy
46. Military signal
48. Habit
49. Crude metal
50. Rod's companion
51. Hardens
52. Household need
53. Ship's bottom

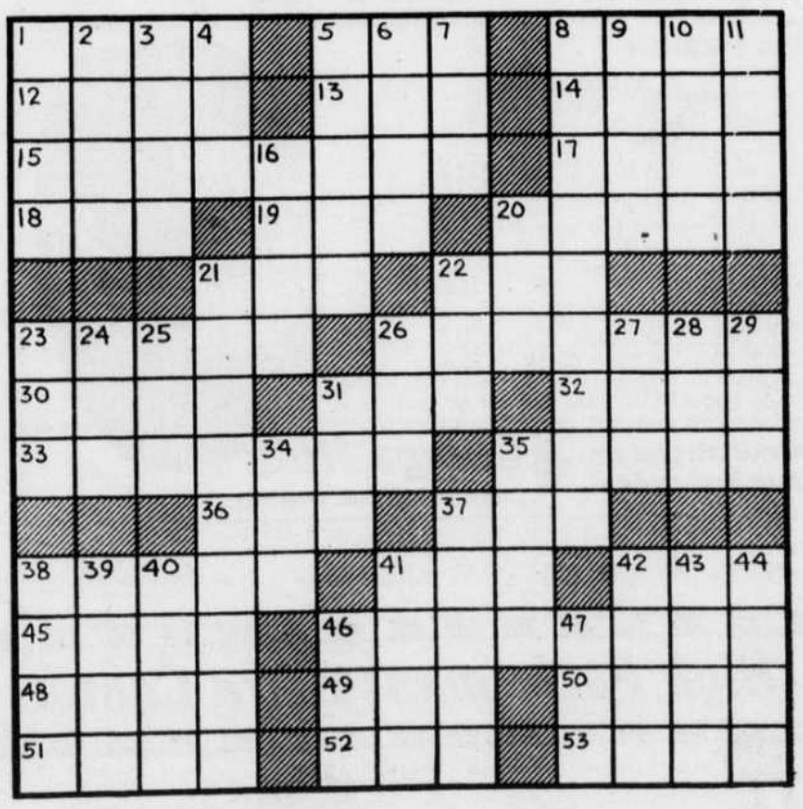
VERTICAL
1. Contend
2. Musical composition
3. Lairs
4. Blackbird
5. Suffered
6. Bard
7. Conclusion
8. Disordered
9. City problem
10. Redact
11. Remove
16. Whirled
20. Sheep's call
21. Shopkeepers
22. Males
23. Weaken
24. Epoch
25. Cask
26. Undeveloped blossom
27. Doze
28. Mr. Gershwin
29. Range of knowledge
31. Diamond, for one
34. Rude building
35. Journey
37. Adored
38. Crow's call
39. Medicinal plant
40. Rave
41. Withered
42. Run
43. On the sheltered side
44. Shout
46. Steal
47. Vex

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	D	S			H	A	M		J	O	G	S
M	O	T	H		A	L	A		U	N	I	T
A	R	I	A		S	A	L		R	E	L	Y
H	E	R	B	S		S	A	R	I			
			E	A	T		R	E	S	T	E	D
S	T	A	R	T	E	D		S	P	O	R	E
C	A	R	D		N	U	B		R	O	S	E
A	L	I	A	S		D	I	L	U	T	E	D
R	E	A	S	O	N		B	I	D			
			H	U	E	S		P	E	R	I	L
C	A	K	E		V	O	W		N	A	T	O
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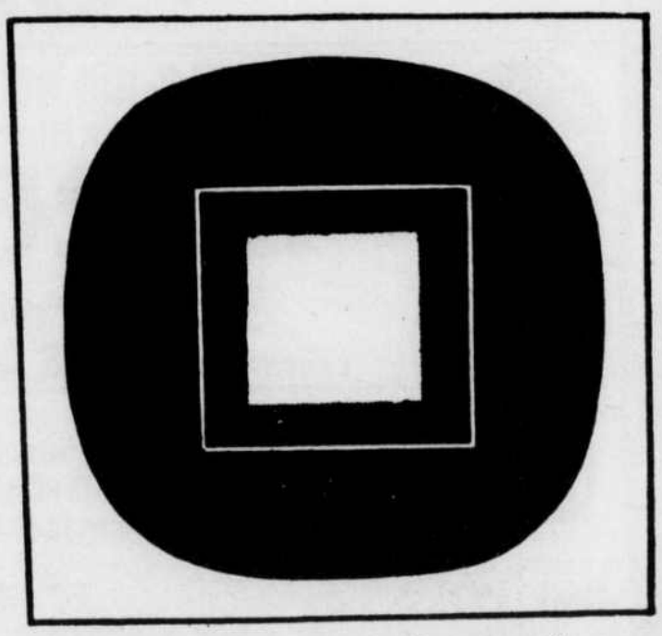
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Campbell's

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U.S. unrest product of power—Froines

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Lobsterback was the equivalent of the word 'pig' today and there was a confrontation between the British lobsterbacks and the colonists in which five colonists were killed. Six years later they had a revolution," Froines said.

ALTHOUGH THERE is no revolution now, we must not forget to keep the pressure on, he continued.

"This rock festival is a groovy thing, but we are talking in terms of survival now. Ronald Reagan says there will be a bloodbath in California. Four students are killed at Kent State, 1,000 people were locked up in Mississippi two months ago, and John Gardner (a former cabinet member) can't give a speech in Illinois."

Analyzing the progress of the movement in the past 10 years, Froines said that a new society had been created. He termed it as "a new nation within a dying empire."

"America is not a nation anymore. It is an empire, the biggest, most powerful empire the world has ever known. We must preserve our new nation; Eldridge Cleaver is right when he says that men deserve the best," Froines said.

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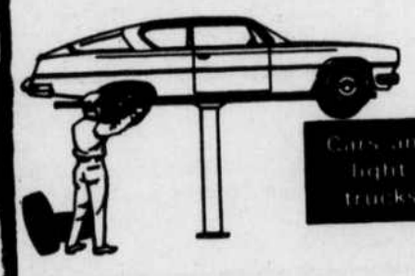
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7.35-14 7.35-15	29.50	8.20	21.30	1.84 1.89
7.75-14 7.75-15	31.25	8.75	22.50	1.97 2.04
8.25-14 8.25-15	34.25	9.50	24.75	2.17 2.23
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6.50-13	$29.50	$ 7.37	$22.13	$1.78
7.35-14 7.35-15	32.50	8.12	24.38	2.04 2.08
7.75-14 7.75-15	34.50	8.62	25.88	2.17 2.19
8.25-14 8.25-15	37.75	9.43	28.32	2.33 2.36
8.55-14 8.55-15	41.50	10.37	31.13	2.53 2.57
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 19, 1970 | NUMBER 152

Senate to act on money requests

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Student Senate wraps up their year's deliberations tonight with what is expected to be a lengthy meeting in Banquet Room K of the Union.

Senate Chairman Bob Prochaska said senate would meet until all bills tabled from previous meetings were acted on along with any new bills.

TONIGHT, senate is expected to debate and vote on the tentative approval for the organizational apportionment requests for the 1970-71 school year.

Sheri Goodpasture, education senator and finance committee chairman, said tonight's action will not be final.

"Final decisions will be made next fall after we know for sure how much money we have got," Miss Goodpasture said.

More requests are expected during the first part of next year and provisions will be set up for appeals for those groups dissatisfied with their allocation.

MISS GOODPASTURE said all but one group (the Orientation Program) were cut from their original 1970 request. The program's request totaled $1,000.

If approved, the biggest jump will be to support the Black Student Union. Earlier, Orson Powell, economic adviser to the union, had presented a request for $16,800 compared to the $2,300 they are presently operating on.

The 10-member finance committee will present an $11,000 figure for tentative approval.

NINE OF the 46 groups making requests received no preliminary allotments, including the Hoedowner, Parachute, and Flying Clubs.

In effect, student government requested a cut in their own budget, slashing their 1969 budget by $5,000 to $13,000.

Other groups receiving substantial cuts include the cheerleader budget ($1,800 to $800) and the debate and oratory judging team ($4,000 to $2,000).

DON ROSE'S rowing team, which had requested slightly more than $13,000 is tabbed for a $300 decrease from their 1969 totals lowering their monies from $8,300 to $8,000.

Other noteworthy cuts include the radio and television department which requested a 150 per cent increase in expenditures but is set for an $80 decrease from $3,080 to $3.000.

In other action, Senator Pat Irvine is introducing a measure requesting student government to suport a center for educational innovation.

If approved, the measure provides for senate to allocate from unallocated funds a total of $3,600 for a 12-month graduate assistant and $4,500 for a civil service secretary.

THE REASONING behind the proposal is to assist students in being more concerned with the quality of what is offered as an education.

Arts and Sciences Senator George Moxley is introducing a lengthy measure tabled last week including a provision to change the time of senate meetings from 7 p.m. on Tuesday to 7 p.m. on Thursday nights.

Under the Moxley proposal, each living group would select a liaison to act as a resource and aide to a specified senator.

The aide's job would be to refer legislation to his living group, along with communicating questions, comments, opinions and ideas from the group to the senator.

EX-SENATOR Fred Gatlin, now Republican candidate for the Kansas House of Representatives, is co-sponsoring what will be his last measure, along with Former Senate Chairman Bob Rodda.

The Gatlin - Rodda proposal sets up a committee on committees to coordinate the membership and participation of student government.

Chairing of the committee would be designated to the senate vice chairman and three to five other students to be decided if and when the measure is approved.

Committee membership would be subject to senate approval.

CSA says unrestricted visitation policy not to go into effect until fall semester

By JANE HABIGER
Collegian Reporter

Council on Student Affairs upheld Monday night that unfrestricted visitation policy does not go into effect until the fall semester of 1970.

The decision was considered after Van Zile Hall approved 24-hour visitation last Thursday.

Mark Weddle and Joe Rippetoe, representing Van Zile Hall, appeared before CSA to request that Van Zile Hall be allowed to establish its fall visitation policy this spring.

"WE'VE DECIDED NOT to press the idea of 24 hour visitation for the rest of this year, but we want to set up a policy for visitation for next fall," Weddle said.

"Rather than going through all the surveys, and questionaires next fall, why can't we go ahead with the choice we've made now?" Weddle added.

Last week Van Zile Hall voted 134 to 88 to extend visitation policy to 24 hours a day. Weddle said he predicted that percentage, if not a higher number, would favor 24 hour visitation for next fall

Chester Peters said the request of Van Zile Hall was directly against the revised visitation policy of CSA. The revised policy was designed so that the decision on visitation policy should be made by the residents of a hall at that particular time.

ACCORDING TO THE policy, a student who is dissatisfied with the visitation policy of his living unit is guaranteed the option of moving to other accomadations.

Pat Irvine, council member, said the policy was revised to allow a student the opportunity of selecting a residence hall on grounds other than visitation policy.

Peters said the violation and misunderstanding by Van Zile Hall was the result of poor communications. Weddle agreed that the mixup was a result of lack of communications.

The original proposal by CSA was dated to become effective May 1, but this proposal was rejected by Faculty Senate.

Faculty Senate asked CSA on April 14 to present a recommendation on visitation policy. The April 14 Faculty Senate resolution specified fall 1970 as the implementation date for any change in visitation policy.

FACULTY SENATE APPROVED a CSA recommendation on visitation policy May 12, but the May 12 resolution did not specify an implementation date.

Peters said the error was in that CSA should have set a specific implementation date. He said he assumed that CSA had accepted the recommendation date set by Faculty Senate to be the fall of 1970.

Weddle said the chaos comes in because the residence halls will have no policy under which to work until a vote of the residents can be taken. "The question is what is going to be the working policy until the new group votes."

Miss Irvine suggested that the Hall Governing Board's establish a policy for use until a vote of the residents could be taken, but Roscoe Ellis, faculty member of CSA said that technically the only way the visitation policy could be established immediately would be to take a vote of the residents the first day of the '70 fall semester.

"We're just trying to get away from not giving new students a chance at selecting residence halls without considering visitation policy," Ellis added.

Weddle responded that "all we wanted was this for guidance next fall."

Faculty to weigh Task Force proposal

By LINDA STANDERFER
Editorial Editor

Despite heated discussion of the 24-hour visitation policy at the joint meeting of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate and the Council of Academic Deans Monday, Faculty Senate will devote its entire meeting today to the Task Force proposal on University governance.

The alleged illegal passage of a 24-hour visitation policy at Van Zile Hall Thursday is the result of a misunderstanding about a Faculty Senate resolution passed May 12.

THE RESOLUTION reads "that all living units shall have self-determination regarding coed visitation. Each living unit shall have the responsibility of establishing, supervising and maintaining its own polcy. Visitation policies may vary within a living unit to meet the special needs of its members. This policy permits the establishment of coed visitation from zero to 24 hours a day. Individual choice of residence within a hall within the residence hall system will be available."

Van Zile residents were informed Friday that the policy was not effective until the fall semester of 1970, according to the Council on Student Affairs recommendation made to the Faculty Senate April 14, which stated that the present visitation policy be retained until the end of 1970 spring semester.

CSA THEN presented Faculty Senate with several visitation programs, indicating that one of them would go into effect at fall semester with senate approval.

The CSA recommendation was not mentioned in the adopted visitation bill by Faculty Senate. This led Van Zile Hall residents to believ that the May 12 resolution could be put into effect immediately.

Charles Hall, chairman of Faculty Senate, said he felt Van Zile residents had "neglected their responsibility by acting without ascertaining what the facts were beforehand."

ROSCOE ELLIS, faculty senator from the College of Agronomy, agreed, however, that all the confusion could have been avoided if the CSA recommendation would have been referred to in the approved May 12 resolution.

"The new University governance will be able to take into account points that are being raised here," President James A. McCain said. "I suggest that we defer this matter until the new University Council can come to grips with it."

The Executive Committee also discussed the progress in securing a new Vice President for Development and the possible replacement of the University Newsletter with a weekly bulletin emphasizing announcements of coming academic events.

Editorially speaking

Youth for education—a losing cause

By MARY KAY KNIEF
Collegian Reporter

"KAYE: a losing cause" read the sign.

Friday, the day all news reports were telling of two students who were shot at Jackson State, members of Kansas American Youth for Education held an appreciation rally at Washburn University.

TAXPAYERS and the Board of Regents must be upset about disrupted classes and burned buildings. Everyone is concerned about murders on the nation's campuses. College Appreciation Day was a good political move. It was an attempt to say students think like the Kansas businessman does — so keep that money coming into our schools.

Would anyone have felt the need to say "thank you" to the Kansas taxpayers and state officials if there were no disturbances? The Wichita Eagle-Beacon reported Saturday that Bill Martin, who organized the rally, had said it was not a result of recent disruptions. Yet last Friday Martin said he had met all the people he had asked to speak that week. He said he was glad the rally was a success because it was organized in less than a week. If the event was not precipitated by recent disturbances, why was it so hastily put together?

THERE IS concern today that only the violent, unpleasant events make the front pages. "Nobody says anything about the good kids." Friday's rally appears to have been a contrived event to get some "good" kids — those who side with the men who carry the wallets — in the news.

It worked. Representatives of the national television networks were present.

But all these students accomplished was to show where they stand and place themselves on the side of the abyss with others of their thinking.

It was interesting to see that both the president of Washburn and the student council president said dissent is necessary to education. They stressed, however, that there should not be violence. Just how many rallies don't stress this? The recent K-State rally stressed non-violence.

ONE GROUP of students sat on the hill above the football field holding a sign that read, "KAYE: a losing cause." Occasionally one or two would laugh or comment on something a speaker was saying, but their heckling was quiet. Afterwards, one woman told the policeman who had stood behind this group, "I kept thinking if you would give them a little kick they would roll right down that hill."

No one was convinced of anything Friday. People came to the rally with their prejudices and they left with these same prejudices.

Those opposed to dissent came away pleased with the event and hated people who held signs contrary to their views. Others, who were opposed to the rally — which does not mean they condone violence — were unimpressed by a skydiver who landed with the American flag fluttering from his back, the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner," or emotional rhetoric about constructive education.

IF THE RALLY had not been organized in such a short time and if speakers with less of an emotional quiver in their voices and more to say had been found, it could have changed some minds.

But, the way it was handled, KAYE truly was a losing cause on Friday.



"WE CAN'T GO ON MEETING LIKE THIS....."

Letters

U.S. defense magnifies accidents into tragedies

EDITOR:

America, do you realize your defense technology is still in the stone age? This together with an archaic pioneer defense attitude has given you much indigestion recently. Before the illness gets worse and impairs your judgment you should examine them, because your progress into the new Renaissance is in jeopardy.

The tragedies which have resulted in death to a number of your young citizens were accidents. There was no malicious intent on the part of an anonymous guardsman or police officer. The malicious intent is in the circumstance we ourselves have created. The trigger goes off and tragedy above and beyond the call of duty is the result.

You were a wilderness pioneer country once, a hundred years ago. Your citizens needed lethal weapons to protect themselves. Times have changed but your attitudes and weapons have not. And so your police must have lethal weapons because your "law-abiding citizens" have lethal weapons. Of course, the very idea of using lethal weapons to control minor domestic disorders is ludicrous. Police in Japan, Britain and Norway are not issued firearms, and in other European countries those firearms carried must be used deliberately by a trained person to effect a kill.

Isn't it absurd, America, that with all the billions you spent for a sophisticated national defense technology that you can't protect the life and property of your own citizens without killing a few in the process? Technology has failed to provide the policeman with the safe and effective tools necessary to do his job. All the policeman can do when faced with a dangerous mob is to toss a can of gas (which is not completely effective) or shoot. Is this progress? Guns and gas? Is there no middle road between a mild deterrent and the ultimate weapon?

As long as your citizens demand the right to possess weapons of death and deny your police nonlethal alternatives you will continue to experience senseless tragedies. You have rigged the odds against yourself. Guns plus intense feeling are the conditions you have set up. Under such conditions should an accident occur, its consequences are greatly magnified and the results are more than anyone bargained for. A rational policy would be to modify the conditions so that accidents would not mean disaster.

LYNN WHITTLESEY
Sophomore in Landscape Architecture

Two-year-old bill needs 'more time'

EDITOR:

Nearly two years ago, the restrictive and discriminatory policy of the Kansas Board of Regents regarding political activity of faculty members was brought to their attention. To assist them in revision of the policy, proposals were worked on by faculty committees and administrators in the several schools. A proposed policy was drafted, given approval by the state association of faculty senate presidents, revised as to style and review for legal correctness by a member of the Kansas University Law faculty, and submitted to the Regents for their consideration and, hopefully, approval.

It is not clear what happened to the policy proposal during the ensuing two years. But at last week's meeting of the Regents, according to the Kansas City Star's Topeka reporter, the Regents' subcommittee to which the policy had been given reported that it needed more time.

Timing is the name of the game. After one more month, the deadline for filing candidacies in party primaries in Kansas will once again be "safely" passed.

LOUIS DOUGLAS
Political Science



Kansas State Collegian

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News Roundup

Blacks demonstrate, protest youth deaths

Compiled from UPI

JACKSON, Miss. — About 500 black youths, several wearing black arm bands, marched on the governor's mansion in downtown Jackson Monday to protest the fatal shooting of two black students by highway patrol officers at Jackson State College.

The demonstration, which followed massive walkouts by students at predominantly black public schools, came a few hours before Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's meeting with local officials over the violence which erupted last Friday at Jackson State.

Mitchell, accompanied by his wife, Martha, told newsmen upon his arrival that he was here "to show our concern and see what we can do about taking care of the situation."

School officials said large numbers of black youngsters either failed to show up or walked out of their classrooms at about a half dozen high schools and junior high schools.

No major incidents were reported in connection with the boycotts, and an education spokesman said no schools were closed.

The marchers, mostly teenagers, assembled near a predominantly black high school and walked several blocks to the governor's mansion in the heart of Jackson's business district. They paraded silently on the sidewalk around the mansion while police and highway patrolmen stood guard.

Jackson State students participated in the demonstration, which ended with a brief rally at Small City Park behind the mansion, but an adult with the group said the boycott and march was "organized by the kids themselves."

American advisers in Laos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin Laird acknowledged Monday U.S. advisers have gone into Laos briefly with South Vietnamese troops. He assured a Senate subcommittee the Americans are prohibited from large-scale combat operations in Laos.

Laird told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's Disarmament Subcommittee the border crossings have been made only "in connection with the running battle in South Vietnam," or for rescue missions "tied to the protection . . . of the friendly forces . . . in that area" of South Vietnam bordering Laos.

But he said the administration has not changed its rules prohibiting American ground forces from attacking Communist sanctuaries or supplies in Laos.

LAIRD testified shortly after the Florida White House said there are no American ground forces in Laos and "no change in our activities in Laos."

That statement followed the disclosure by South Vietnam Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam at a Southeast Asia conference in Jakarta that his country's forces periodically have pursued Communist troops into Laos.

Laird said that if South Vietnamese forces having American advisers went beyond the present limited scale of forays into Laos, that would "not be in accord" with a prohibition passed by Congress last year against use of U.S. ground combat forces in Laos and Thailand. But he indicated that had not occurred.

The present crossings are rare and last only a few hours, Laird said.

EARLIER Monday, Defense Department Spokesman Jerry Friedheim acknowledged U.S. advisers may accompany South Vietnamese troops who enter Laos to "take protective reaction."

Chairman William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the use of South Vietnamese troops in Laos "violates the spirit" of a congressional ban on use of U.S. ground forces in Laos and Thailand.

"We are going in there by proxy," he said. "The purpose of the amendment was to avoid further involvement in Laos or Thailand, but now our clients are going in there."

He said it was clear South Vietnamese troops could not mount attacks in Laos "without our assistance and our backing."

The White House statement did not touch on the question of possible use of American advisers in Laos. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren told newsmen at Key Biscayne, Fla., where President Nixon spent a long weekend, that he did not know the extent of South Vietnamese operations in Laos.

Warren said: "We do not have American ground troops in Laos and there is no change in our activities in Laos."

Friedheim also commented, "there are no U.S. ground troops in Laos."

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Pentagon denies Laird cable

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon denied Monday that Defense Secretary Melvin Laird had cabled the U.S. commander in Vietnam with suggestions on how to rally American public opinion behind the military incursion into Cambodia.

Newsweek magazine, in this week's issue, quoted what it called a "top secret" cable from Laird to Gen. Creighton Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam. The magazine reported the cable said "the American public would be impressed" by significant captures of high-ranking Communist officers, major enemy headquarters and large enemy caches.

"Secretary Laird neither signed nor sent any such message," said Jerry Freidheim, the Defense Department spokesman. "No such message was dispatched from this building by anybody to anybody."

Friedheim said he did not know if Abrams actually received such a message from some other source.

Newsweek said American field commanders, in response to the alleged Laird cable, had been playing up the capture of enemy supply caches because they had been unable to find large concentrations of Communist troops in Cambodia.

Dole hints of Senate filibuster

WASHINGTON — A Republican senator who often speaks for the White House hinted Monday the Senate may be filibustered by opponents of legislation intended to force an end to the U.S. Cambodian incursion.

Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, spoke in terms of keeping the debate going for "three or four weeks" or more. That would put off a vote until mid-June or later.

President Nixon has pledged to pull all U.S. troops out of Cambodia by June 30, so the delay would make it impossible for final action on the legislation before then.

If the troops were out by the time the matter came to a vote in the House of Representatives, it appeared unlikely the proposal would find much support.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, testifying before a Senate subcommittee Monday, renewed assurances U.S. withdrawals from Cambodia would be completed at the end of June.

He also contended there was "no question" a majority of Americans support Nixon's action.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Derby Food Center, Gold Room.
- K-Purrs are scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Activities Center. Underground Film Series will have its final showing of two films at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A.
- Mortar Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204. Bring fall schedules and social security numbers.

ELECTION RESULTS

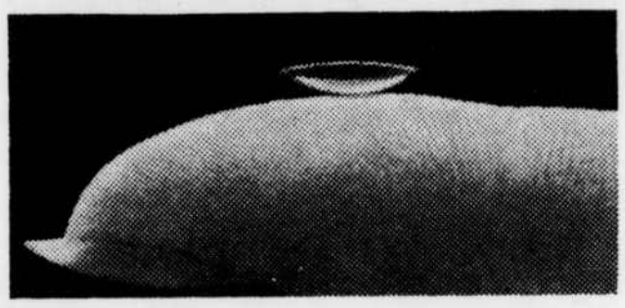
- Home Economics council officers are: Dorothy Lewis, president; Peggy Pitts, vice-president; Rhonda Campbell, secretary and Laura Schraeder, treasurer. Standing Committee Chairmen are: Cathy Marshall, academic affairs; Marsha Wood, FMOC; Jan Chandler, special projects; JoElle McCall, membership; Cindy George, council editor and Linda Zerbe, club coordinator.

Pinnings and engagements

WHITE-KOOIKER

Sherry White, senior in elementary education from Miltonvale, and John Kooiker Calvin College grad in mathematics education from Boyden, Iowa, announced their engagement May 17. They plan to be married July 3, 1971. John will do his graduate work in math here at KSU.

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JOHN FROINES, a defendant in the Chicago Seven Conspiracy trial, talks with students and non-students after his talk Sunday at the Manhattan Rock Festival.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Froines for large GI strike; pushes Bobby Seale defense

By CYNTHIA WAGNER
Collegian Reporter

The first thing John Froines, 30-year-old member of the Conspiracy Seven, asked when he arrived in Manhattan was how many military men would be at the rock festival.

"May 16 and 17 is Antiwar GI Day. I thought that it was an antiwar rally just off the base," Froines said. "There is terrific dissent in the military and it is just now coming out."

FROINES MENTIONED a massive GI strike. "I understand there is one starting on July 4. Rennie Davis says it looks big. I think it's the most important single thing they can do."

The country has moved so much in the last few months that Froines no longer talks about the Chicago trial, but about the war and the Black Panthers.

"I am working on the Panther Defense Committee for Bobby Seale. We are trying to create enough public pressure to stop the trial and dismiss the case.

"YOU SEE, Seale is being tried on trumped-up charges. There is no way a Panther can get a fair trial in the United States," Froines said.

He emphasized that he always tried to do things peacefully, "but not to the exclusion of the ends."

Froines was in Cambridge, Mass., speaking when the bank was burned during a recent protest. "The building went up just like that. Now that was a good old-fashioned riot," he said.

AS FOR Vietnam, Froines said, "I don't want peace. I want either an immediate withdrawal or, if we can't get that, I want a victory by the Provisional Revolutionary Government."

If the United States had not interfered with Vietnam, Thieu and Ky would have been overthrown by now. If we pull out now," those two would only last long enough to make it to the airport and on to Switzerland with the money they have stashed away.

As for the next presidential election, "In the next couple years there will be immense changes. I'm not even sure there will be an election.

"I don't know who I'll work for, but I will work against Nixon. He's the perfect foil for organizing things," he said.

Sleep on dirty sheets for free

Dorm guest policy eliminates fee

Following a proposal from Dean Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, students in residence halls have witnessed an improvement in guest fee arrangements.

Guests, who may stay in the halls Friday and Saturday nights, no longer must pay the $1.50 guest charge if they do not want clean linens or a mattress.

The policy has been in effect two weeks. Those who want clean linens still must pay the $1.50 charge.

"THE ONLY requirements," Linda Trueblood, SGA Housing Council member, said, "are that the students have the permission of the person whose bed they're using and that they register."

The registration is required so that we have a record of where the girl is staying in case she has phone calls, Miss Trueblood explained.

Students who fail to register and are caught are charged $5.

"THE POLICY is that you can only have guests on Friday and Saturday nights, but in certain instances," she said, "with the permission of the hall director, guests are allowed during the week."

Dean Frith's proposal was approved by Housing Council, Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls and the individual halls.

Another housing policy, regarding pets, will be discussed next Wednesday by Housing Council. If the policy, which has been recommended by KSUARH, is passed, more types of pets will be allowed in residence halls.

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A PHI KAP slides head first into home plate, beating out the throw to the Vets' catcher. The slide was all in vain in the end as the AVMA rolled over Phi Kappa Theta, 22-9, to win the intramural softball title.
— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

'Vets come back to take IM title

Four walks sandwiched between two home runs powered home nine runs in the bottom of the fourth inning as AVMA broke its "Superball" title contest with Phi Kappa Theta wide open and paved the way for a 22-9 triumph Monday night.

The Vets seemingly got off to a bad start, giving up seven runs in the top of the first inning. But they used seven walks and six hits to blast their way back into the game and on to a 12-7 lead.

The Phi Kaps narrowed the lead to 12-9 with two runs in the top of the fourth inning, and that's where the count stood when the Vets unloaded in the bottom of the fourth inning.

The Vets also tallied a lone run in the sixth when Jerry Jaax powered a solo home run.

AVMA REACHED the title game by slipping past the Maulers, 7-5, in the Independent finals and then pasting Dormitory champion Van Zile, 11-2. Meanwhile, the Phi Kaps dumped defending champion Beta Theta Pi, 10-2, in four innings in the Fraternity title contest.

Dennis Housman's three hits paced the AVMA assault, but Jaax, Butch Olson and Rich Dudgeon all powered homers while garnering two safeties apiece.

Gene Kluck took the win, his 10th of the season, for the Vets and Mark Williams was credited with the loss.

'Hawks take all-sports crown, 'Cats finish third behind NU

K-State's rival Kansas University took their second all-sports trophy, by winning the Big Eight track meet this past weekend.

The trophy, which goes to the school excelling in all conference sports, went to the Jayhawker's last year.

After this weekend's activity, KU had 32 points, with Nebraska second at 38. The 'Cats are in third place with 38½. Sport points are awarded 1 for first place, 2 for second and so forth with the lowest total winning.

With the conference baseball championship, the only title still undecided, and KU virtually assured of finishing no worse then fourth, the Jayhawkers clinched the title.

They took the title by finishing in the first division in all sports except football. Because the Jayhawkers don't compete in wrestling, they had to take a last place finish.

KU amassed four championships on their way to the title, winning cross country, indoor and outdoor track, and swimming crowns.

K-State appears to be doomed to a third place finish behind Nebraska, the same school that squeezed the 'Cats out of a second-place finish in the Big Eight meet this weekend. The 'Huskers can finish second in baseball and no worse then fourth.

The 'Cats have finished their baseball season and could finish as high as fifth, but they cannot get ahead of Nebraska.

K-State was in the first division in seven sports, taking second place in tennis, indoor track and gymnastics and third in track. The Wildcats did not compete in swimming.

	IS	KS	OS	CU	KU	MU	NU	OU
Football	7	5½	5½	3	8	1½	1½	4
Cross Co'try	7	4	5	6	1	3	2	8
Basketball	7½	1	7½	4½	2	4½	4½	4½
Swimming	3	*8	7	6	1	4	5	2
Wrestling	1	4	2	7	*8	6	5	3
Gymnastics	1	2	7½	6	3	*7½	5	4
Indoor Track	7	2	5	8	1	3	4	6
Golf	8	7	1	6	4	5	3	2
Tennis	7½	2	4	5	3	7½	6	1
Outd'r Track	8	3	5	7	1	4	2	6
Baseball	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
TOTAL	57	38½	49½	58½	32	46	38	40½

* Do not field teams in sport, therefore given points for last-finish place.

'Bama crew bus crashes

A car-bus collision early Sunday morning resulted in injuries to the University of Alabama (Huntsville) rowing crew as it was returning from the Heart of America Regatta in Kansas City.

Dennis Kamrad, Alabama rowing coach, is in serious condition and four members of the Crimson Tide are hospitalized. All 27 crew members were shaken up. The car that struck the buss hit a second car, killing the driver.

The accident occurred near Perryville, Mo., just south of St. Louis. The Alabama team was beaten by both the K-State varsity and junior varsity crews at Shawnee Mission Park Lake on Saturday.

Cyclones seek baseball title Wednesday

Iowa State needs only one more win to take the Big Eight baseball championship.

The Cyclones could wrap it up Wednesday when they play Nebraska in a single game at Ames. A win would put them at 12 and 4, two and a half games in front of Nebraska with only two games left to play.

The last time Iowa State took the title was in 1957, when they beat out Oklahoma for the title.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Iowa State	11	4	.733	—
Nebraska	10	6	.625	1½
Kansas	10	7	.588	2
Oklahoma	9	8	.529	3
Missouri	7	8	.467	4
K-State	8	10	.444	4½
Colorado	6	12	.333	6½
Oklahoma State	5	11	.313	6½

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Date data deficiency stymies local computer dating system

By SUSAN CEDER
Collegian Reporter

Wallflowers no longer have an excuse for not dating.

At least, not since a computer dating service began in Manhattan.

William Griffitt, assistant professor of psychology at K-State, and Donn Byrne, professor of psychology at Purdue University, began the computer dating service after extensive study and research in the area of interpersonal attraction.

GRIFFITT SAID the criteria used in matching people with dates is similarities of attitude, religion, behavioral characteristics and other factors.

Items on the compatability questionnaire vary from background and physical description to interests, habits, preferences, attitudes and personality.

Some of the true or false questions are:

"When I am late arriving at a large meeting, I would rather stand than take a front seat."

"I don't ever like to loan money to acquaintances."

"I like to participate in discussions about sex and sexual activities."

"Most people think of me as having a good sense of humor."

MANHATTAN is the home office of the dating service and all responses from Manhattan and Purdue are processed through a local computer.

Griffitt said people from Manhattan and surrounding area will be matched with other people in the area and those from Purdue will be matched with others from Purdue.

"We don't match someone in Wamego with someone in Indianapolis," he said.

GRIFFITT SAID about 60 persons from Manhattan have returned questionnaires for the dating service but no matchmaking has been done yet because more people are needed to make a more accurate match.

"More men than women have applied," Griffitt said. "This is a major hang-up of computer dating, according to Griffitt.

When enough people have applied, applications from men will be processed against those from women. Then each applicant will be sent the names of the five applicants most similar to himself.

GRIFFITT SAID if not enough people have applied by the end of the semester, all money will have to be returned to the applicants.

"The reason for this," Griffitt said, " is that students will be leaving and changing their addresses. Consequently, the dating service could not send the correct address and phone number to those with whom they have been matched.

Griffitt said a couple of years ago he and Byrne ran several computer dating tests with students at the University of Texas. of students through computer dating and another group was matched by random selection.

He said the results showed that those matched through the computer liked each other better and had a lot more in common than those that were not matched through a computer.

GRIFFITT SAID after people in Manhattan are matched and have their computer date, he plans to circulate questionnaires to those people and conduct interviews to determine their reaction to computer dating. He hopes to find out if the participants think the dating system is successful.

"We're pretty sure computer dating works because it worked out on all the studies we've done," he said.

Griffitt is interested in computer dating because he thinks research knowledge is a legitimate way of matching people.

"It's obviously a better way than meeting people by chance," he said.

Wichita and Topeka will have the dating service in a few weeks, Griffitt said.

"We do plan to expand," he added, "but we want to gauge our response to see where we're at first."

International students to organize film series

International Coordinating Council is organizing a film series for next year.

The films are documentaries about the 35 countries represented by international students on campus and will be shown in an effort of bringing contact between American and international students.

IF ICC CAN find a way of funding, the films will be shown for free, Ben Muego, council president, said. The films will be shown in the Union.

"The international students are excited about this," Muego said, "in that it is a way for us to show students what our countries are like.

"Each of the students are in the process of getting a film on their country," Muego added.

THERE ARE more than 500 international students at K-State, which is the number universities of 25,000 normally have.

K-Staters plan class in pollution research

Students and faculty are initiating a University-wide research project to study pollution in the Kansas River area from Junction City to Wamego.

Since late April, approximately 60 undergraduates, 10 graduate students and 10 faculty members, have planed the student-initiated, educational project.

K-Staters now are preparing a syllabus for a two-hour course to be offered in February 1971. The course will cover aspects of environmental studies related to the research projects.

Throughout the summer, the students will continue working on a formal proposal to be submitted to the National Science Foundation, which will be supporting the investigative studies.

"Students will attempt to determine levels and sources of pollution and how to rectify possible bad situations," Douglas Brookins, associate professor of geology, said. "They also hope to convince the public of potential dangers of pollution and methods for change," he expained.

Auditorium's music wing opens June 1

The music wing of the new auditorium will be completed by the end of this semester and be used during the summer session.

Vincent Cool assistant vice president for planning, said every effort is being made to complete the music wing by the first of June. The auditorium will be in full use by fall, Cool added.

The auditorium will not be completed as soon as expected, Cool said, because there are six prime contractors working on the auditorium at the same time and each tends to get in the others way.

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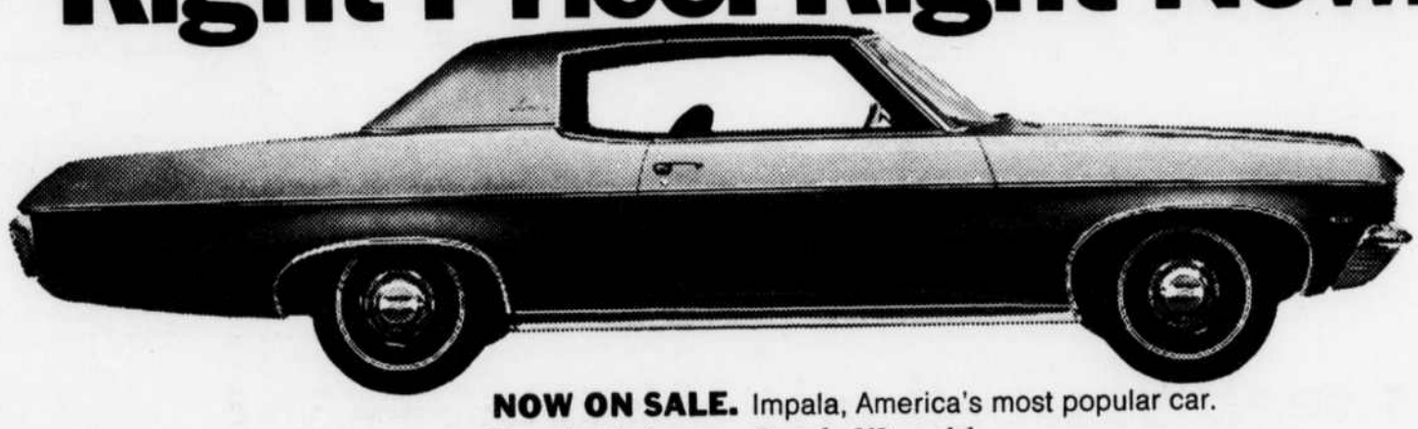
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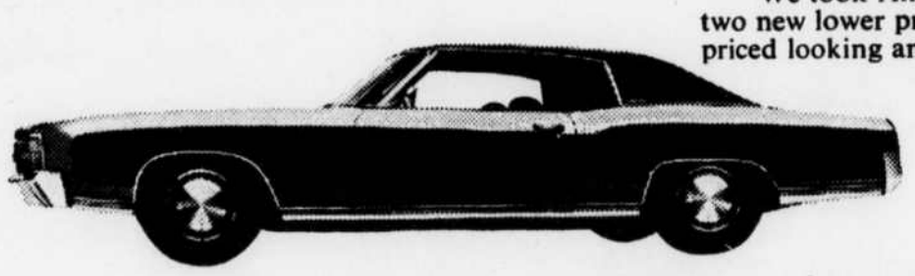
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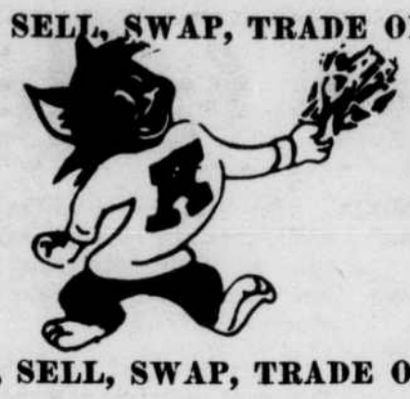
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Single rooms for men graduate students. Call Mrs. Parsons, 1334 Fremont, 539-8725. 149-155

Sublease for summer, Lee Crest, married couple or two people. Call 539-9249. 152-154

Newly redecorated apt. for 3, available for summer rental. Close to campus and Aggieville. Reduced rates. Call 778-5131 after 5 p.m. 152-154

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Male or female accountant. A job for a recent college graduate or an experienced individual eager to assume substantial responsibility almost at once. This is tailor made for challengers who welcome a variety of tasks, fast decisions and confidential assignments. We think you would enjoy working with the bright young people on our staff. If you are interested why not call the Personnel Office of the St. Mary Hospital. We have fine benefits and will guarantee a warm welcome. 150-154

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Size of type
4. Little
7. Love feast
12. Particle
13. Miscellany
14. Son of Hecuba
15. Witty saying
16. Criticize severely
18. Rubber tree
19. Hebrew measures
20. Duration
22. Hebrew priest
23. Scheme
27. A fuel
29. Infringer of copyright law
31. Goads
34. Worth
35. Simple inflorescence
37. A primate
38. A mineral
39. —— de guerre
41. Famous cartoonist
45. Fairway eyesore
47. High hill
48. Ponders
52. Palm leaf (var.)
53. Constellation
54. Education group (abbr.)
55. Cut off
56. Lorna ——
57. Steamer (abbr.)
58. Abstract being

VERTICAL

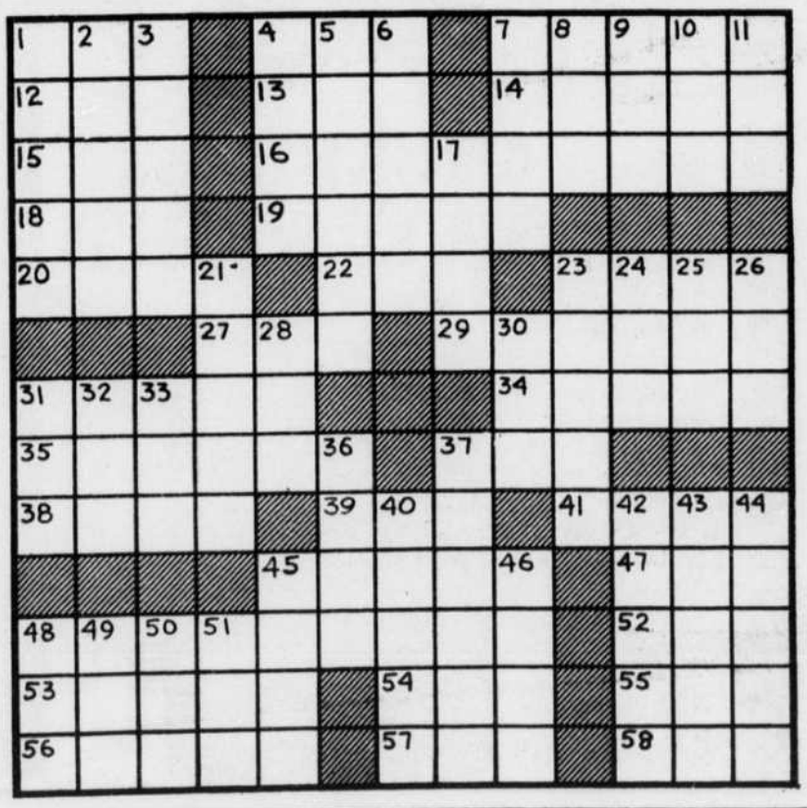
1. The great scale
2. French school
3. Rhythmical structure
4. Texas city
5. Vitreous composition
6. Artist's stand
7. Sacred bull
8. Joke
9. Constellation
10. Abyss
11. Chemical suffix
17. Journey
21. An archetype
23. Prink
24. Malay gibbon
25. Philippine Negrito
26. Seine
28. Doctrine
30. Petty demon
31. In behalf of
32. Knock
33. Wood sorrel
36. Wife of Geraint
37. Love token
40. Kilns
42. Gruel of maize meal
43. Legislator
44. Personal belongings
45. Eat
46. Peter, for one
48. Fish
49. Tahitian god
50. Ics
51. Ham, to Noah

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

C	O	D	A		A	P	E		U	S	E	D
O	P	E	N		C	O	N		N	O	D	E
P	U	N	I	S	H	E	D		S	O	I	L
E	S	S		P	E	T		B	E	T	T	E
			M	U	D		M	A	T			
S	E	V	E	N		B	E	A	T	N	I	K
A	R	A	R		G	U	N		L	O	R	E
P	A	T	C	H	E	D		R	E	D	A	N
			H	U	M		L	I	D			
C	A	R	A	T		S	O	D		F	A	Y
A	L	A	N		R	E	V	E	I	L	L	E
W	O	N	T		O	R	E		R	E	E	L
S	E	T	S		B	E	D		K	E	E	L

4-27

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



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Student Right's Day support fades

By SUSAN CEDER
Collegian Reporter

Everybody seems to be talking about a Student Right's Day at K-State, but nobody is doing anything about it.

The idea for a Student Right's Day, originated by Fred Clemente, faculty member in the political science department, was to acquaint students with their role in the University.

Clemente said he exposed the idea to some students, hoping they would take action on it, but so far nothing has been accomplished.

BEN MUEGO, graduate in political science, said he thinks a Student Right's Day is a fine idea for K-State.

"Students at K-State seem to regard themselves as mere followers led around by the nose by the faculty," Muego said.

"I believe it is absurd for a policy directly affecting students to be formulated without student involvement one way or another. Students know best what they want and need," Muego said.

Muego said an objective of a Student Right's Day would be to try and harmonize the students, faculty and administration so they can function together as one working group.

Clemente said K-State is like an "over-sized high school." He said students don't have and don't seem to want any say on matters directly affecting them.

Clemente said the purpose of a Student Right's Day would be so students could realize the functions of the University and help them think and decide for themselves.

"Some possible areas where students could have a say would be in policy decisions of the University, recruiting of faculty members, and revision of the curriculum," Clemente said.

CLEMENTE AND Muego, both undergraduate students at the University of the Phillippines, said the student body association is more popular and powerful there than it is at K-State because of a realization on the part of the faculty and administration.

Muego said there is one University of the Phillippines student who is a full member of the Board of Regents, which came about as a result of student agitation.

"In America, most decisions are made by the Board of Regents. These men don't really know anything about education," Clemente said.

"Faculty Senate told students how to live in a dorm, when it should be the student's decision. How in the hell does the faculty know what it's like to live in a dorm," Clemente said.

Clemente said he had hoped a Student Right's Day could be held where students could talk with faculty about their role in the University, and the discussion on the war could be on the same day, but it didn't work out that way.

DAVE HURST, junior in political science, one of the students Clemente talked to about the origination of a Student Right's Day, said he doesn't think anything is going to be done about it this semester with the war rallies now and finals next week.

"A Student Right's Day is too far down on the priority list for anything to be done now," he said.

"I'd like for it to be higher, and I'm not discouraging the idea of a Student Right's Day, but we're too busy to do it now," Hurst said.

Louis Douglas, associate professor of political science said he talked with Clemente about a Student Right's Day, but he hasn't heard any more about it.

"What's needed is a planning session on it, and to my knowledge, nothing has been developed yet," he said.

FRANK Cleveland, director of SGA academic affairs said there won't be a Student Right's Day unless students start pushing it and act like they want one.

"How they react is immaterial, as long as they react," Cleveland said.

Pat Bosco, student body president, said he doesn't think there's time this semester to put aside academics and make room for a Student Right's Day.

Students hit financial wall in planning trip to Bolivia

By MARCIA SIMMONS
Collegian Reporter

It's difficult to raise more than $10,000 in less than a month.

But, that's what 13 K-State students — who are trading the Kansas plains for the Andes Mountains — must do

THE STUDENTS will be members of a mission team at the American Institute of Cochabamba in Bolivia. The First United Methodist Church of Manhattan is the pilot church of the team.

Two weeks ago the students learned that they need $80 more per person because of an increase in plane fares.

Linda Nicks, a junior in home economics, who has even "tried collecting pop bottles to raise money" said that the group is "in trouble because it is so late to have to plan projects to raise money."

THE STUDENTS, however, have planned last-minute projects to earn the extra funds.

A city-wide reception has been planned for them for Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Blue Valley Room of the First National Bank.

A bake sale has been organized for Saturday, May 16, at Woodward's Department Store.

A yard sale and rummage sale are planned for the following Saturday, May 23, at 612 Poyntz. The rummage sale begins at 7 a.m. and the yard sale at noon.

Donations — including clothing, household furniture and yard or kitchen equipment — are needed by the students and their sponsors.

THE SPONSORS of the trip, who have helped raise the $880 per person needed, are members of the Manhattan church and the students' hometown churches. Most of the funds were earned through speaking engagements of the students.

Rev. Kenneth Hemphill of Manhattan has taken mission groups to Bolivia every other year since 1954.

The team has been meeting together for more than a year in the effort of knowing as much about Bolivia as possible before they leave.

Through teaching and social interaction, the students will seek to develop "person to person" relationships with the Bolivian people.

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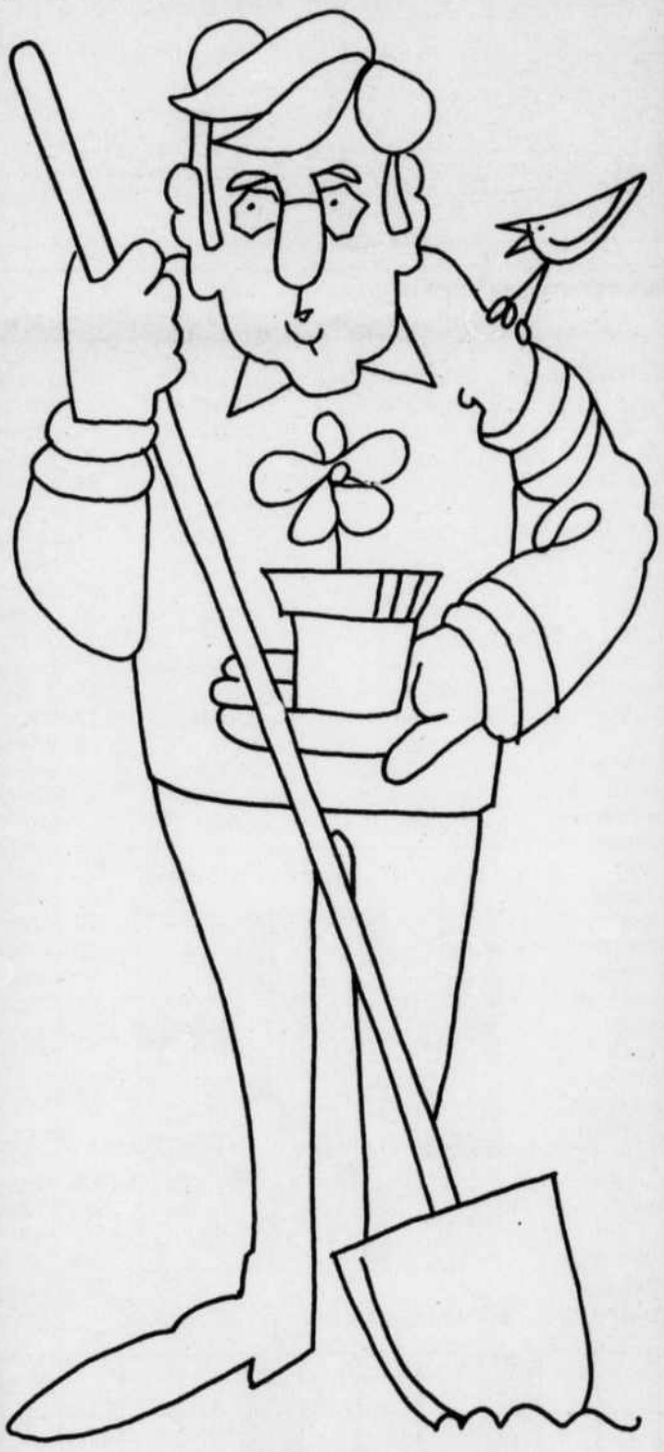
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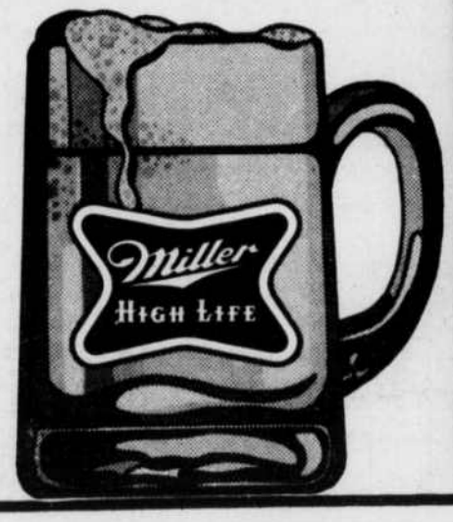
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 20, 1970 NUMBER 153

Task Force report sent to faculty vote

By DOUG BLACKWOOD
Collegian Reporter

Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to submit the Task Force proposal on University Governance to the University faculty for a vote.

The unexpected action came when Charles Pennel, associate professor of English, moved to amend a motion to accept the proposal.

"I move we strike the word 'approve' and substitute 'submit to the University faculty for a vote,' " Pennel said.

A SECRET BALLOT was taken on the amendment. Pennel's proposal passed, 26 to 21.

Senate immediately voted on the amended motion — to submit the Task Force to a faculty vote — and it passed.

The amendment does not make provisions for implementing the faculty vote.

Pat Bosco, student body president, urged senate to take the vote before the end of the school year so the proposal can go into effect by mid-October as originally planned.

CHARLES HALL, senate president, said he wasn't sure how the vote would be taken.

"I suppose a mail ballot will be the easiest," Hall told senate.

John Steffen, chairman of the Task Force, said he did not believe the amendment was an attempt to stall the proposal.

"I would have been happy if the proposal would have been settled today," Steffen said, "but I believe the amendment was an honest effort to give the faculty an understanding of the proposal.

"If everyone will make an effort to study the proposal before they vote, I think we will have broader support than we would have had if only senate had voted on the proposal."



A STUDENT CELLIST takes time from exam pressures to practice at 2 a.m. near Campus Creek Road.
— Photo by Al Messerschmidt

BSU given $16,000, final approval in fall

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Student Senate gave tentative approval Tuesday night to a request for $16,000 from the Black Student Union following lengthy debate.

Final action will be taken on the proposal in early September.

Originally, the finance committee, headed by education senator Sheri Goodpasture, cut BSU proposal by $5,000 to a total of $11,000.

Of the $16,000 figure, $6,000 is designated for activities surrounding the Black Awareness Week festivities and the other $10,000 as a reserve for bringing in two black entertainment groups during the 1970-71 school year.

ORSON POWELL, economic adviser to BSU, said the $10,000 reserve allotment was intended as a business deal between student government and BSU.

"The $10,000 would be intended to get the groups here," Powell said.

"It is our purpose to share any profits from these two events with several groups," he said. "A total of 50 per cent would go back to student government, 25 per cent to BSU and 25 per cent as a donation to the Martin Luther King Scholarship fund."

ORIGINALLY, holdover senator Carol Buchele proposed that the $1,100 intended for minority student recruitment be struck from the proposal because, as she said, "The University is always recruiting students." She cited open houses as examples.

Senator Joe Rippetoe drew applause when he testified that the recruitment of two minority students during last year did more to awaken the University to minority problems than any other action.

Veryl Switzer, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said the money is intended for the total University and that recruitment of Mexican-Americans and Indians is intended during the coming year.

IN CONCLUDING debate, Senator Vassili Kanellakis stressed the need to pass the full appropriation without question.

"People are worried about breathing because of the pollution problem, but there is no problem like the problem of racism," Kanellakis said, and the 45-member body voted approval.

In other senate action, Student Body President Pat Bosco took the nearly unprecedented but legal action of calling a special session of senate for 7 p.m. Thursday night.

Bosco's action came after two attempts failed to suspend the rules and consider a proposal by senate vice chairman Pat Irvine to create a center for educational innovation.

The dickering over parliamentary procedures considering the bill came when several senators objected because the bill had not been submitted by the last deadline for entering legislation.

Senator John Ronnau submitted the results of the recent poll taken in the Union concerning President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia.

Final figures showed 961 opposing the Nixon action, while 478 favored, or a 2-to-1 victory for the anti-Nixon forces.

Entire copies of both positions were sent to both Kansas senators along with the five national representatives and President Nixon.

Garbage pollutes river

Refuse problem faces city

By PAUL DeLONG
Collegian Reporter

Topeka may someday overflow with refuse from Manhattan, via the Kansas River, a group of K-State civil engineering students reported to the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday.

Manhattan's problem is that the present dump, located south of the city, is being undermined by movements of the Kansas River.

COMMISSIONERS heard two immediate solutions to the problem. The first was taking the present site and lining the rim of it with trees. The trees would stop refuse from being blown off the site and help divert water from the meandering river.

Approximately 8,000 trees would be needed to adequately protect the site, the students said.

The second recommendation was that the entire plot be seeded and grass grown from six to eight inches over the refuse, to hold the sand cover.

THE ENGINEERS then urged acquisition of land in the Hunters Island area for a new land fill site. Short hauling distance and better soil type made this site particularly appealing to the engineering team.

As part of their appearance before the City Commission, the K-Staters showed why other alternatives to Manhattan's refuse problem were unsatisfactory.

LANDFILL is the only alternative, the students reported.

Present landfill is extremely poor, even aside from the problem posed by the Kansas River.

A recent engineering evaluation of many landfill areas across the U.S. gave Manhattan 44 points; to get a C in this survey, 77 points were needed.

Some of the problems cited were: loose rubbish piled on an area that has already been filled and covered; no daily covering of refuse, nothing is done on weekends; water is soaking up into mounds of refuse and it is criticized that there is no separation of the refuse.

IN OTHER business, after an hour of heated debate, the Commission moved to begin condemnation proceedings, using the right of eminent domain, against the Seager and Kogswell properties, to establish a parking lot.

The area now scheduled for demolition is a half block on Humboldt between Third and Fourth Streets. The only building spared will be the Community House.

Demolition will cost the city $500,000. One other building located in this area will be rented by the city for eight years at $500 per month. After eight years, the city will have the option of buying the property.

Editorially speaking

Senate resolution offers K-State 'utopia'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following resolution was presented to Student Senate May 11. No comment is necessary.)

PROPOSED LEGISLATION
May 11, 1970
SENATE RESOLUTION 70-8-

TITLE: Utopia

SPONSORED BY Richard Bonebrake

WHEREAS the Task Force Proposal is an idealistic suggestion based upon the assumption that everyone in the University Community either knows what they're doing and want to do, or that no one really knows anything and must ask to be led,

WHEREAS the proposal asks for both decentralization and centralization of governance structure

WHEREAS no specific proposals were given as to how trust, cooperation and responsibility are to be metered out,

WHEREAS a governance structure already exists

WHEREAS all the deficiencies of the present structure are characteristic of communication failures and are already apparent

WHEREAS any new system proposed will be composed of people and will therefore, necessarily have the same problems of understanding and accomplishment because of bias, jealousy, lust, greed and unrequited love, as well as, problems concealed and unclear because of inherent newness and human attempts to interpret any ill-defined system,

WHEREAS any new proposal will suffer the additional problems of being a temporary anarchy at first, just as new chains are always of an uncomfortable nature,

WHEREAS no university needs exist other than to promote the efficiently successful approach through which each individual obtains an "education,"

WHEREAS any new approach, in its ultimate analysis, can only suggest ways and means by which differences between two individuals can be resolved (e.g. student and instructor),

WHEREAS the more binding, misunderstood, poorly organized and open-ended a new government is, the easier it becomes to pass issues off until someone else makes the mistake of assuming responsibility,

WHEREAS any new system is a compromise between two choices: declare Dr. McCain to be God and that he rule accordingly, or that we initiate a 15,000 member University Governance Board,

WHEREAS the Task Force Proposal is a new governance proposal and suffers all the disadvantages thereof,

WHEREAS the reason for desiring a new proposal lies upon the apathetic, inert, non-participating students who are too diffident to stand up for their rights, upon the faculty who renounce their supreme responsibility to provide examples of maturity, reason and reserve, upon the administration for failing to act quickly on valid student complaints and not upon the confinements or restrictions of a system described on paper,

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Task Force Proposal be absolved of all rhetoric before and after the first paragraph of the Foreward and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the Great Sanhedrin be formed and available to advice, comfort and console all members of the University Community in all matters

This committee shall lead each suffering advisee about by a ring in his nose, until the poor wretch discovers he can lead himself about, and that if he really wants something done, he does it himself

Membership is open to anyone who is breathing, warm, and has tried to read the K-Book before throwing it down in disgust

Selection of the Great Sanhedrin is to be done by the Student Body President and the University President

Total Membership is to be one (1).

He shall serve in his capacity as long as he has it.

Reader speak-out

U.S. violation of Geneva Accords persistent

By RAY DeJULIO
Junior in History

Time and time again Presidents of the United States have reiterated their pledge not to violate the Geneva Accords of July 1954. History, however, shows that the United States has violated the Geneva Accords more persistently (and numerically more times) than any other country, save the Republic of Vietnam (South Vietnam).

THE GENEVA Accords provided for internationally supervised elections. The South Vietnamese refused to hold these elections and the United States backed them up. In a speech before the American Friends to Vietnam, Assistant Secretary of State Robertson said that the United States would stand firmly behind the South Vietnamese decision not to hold the elections. (Dept. of State Bulletin, June 11, 1956.)

The first violations of the Geneva Accords were recorded against the French High Command and the Republic of Vietnam (the United States had agreed in principle to the Accords, but had refused to sign them and hence could not be in technical violation of them). The violation concerned the "introduction into South Vietnam of United States military personnel in five United States Military Aircraft, a few aircraft tires, 1,000 revolvers and 610 cases of revolver ammunition. (7th Interm Report of the ICC (Vietnam #2, 1957), command Paper, 325).

Article 16 of the Geneva Accords: With effect from the date of entry into force of the present Agreement, the introduction into Vietnam of any troop reinforcements and additional military personal is prohibited.

Article 17 of the Geneva Accords: With effect from the date of entry into force of the present Agreement, the introduction into Vietnam of any reinforcements in the form of all types of arms, munitions and other war material is prohibited.

Article 18 of the Geneva Accords: With effect from the date of entry into force of the present Agreement, the establishment of new military bases is prohibited throughout the Vietnam territory.

THE FIRST violation recorded against North Vietnam came much later (1962) after the United States had continually violated Articles 16, 17, and 18 of the Geneva Accords. In 1958, the ICC reported the entrance of United States military personnel in the form of advisers. (8th Interm Report of the ICC, (Vietnam #1, 1958), Command Paper, 509)

While all parties concerned in Indo-China have now violated the Geneva Accords (not to mention Cambodian Neutrality), the United States has been a major offender of the Agreement. Its respect for the Agreement can be demonstrated by examining the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization's main charter which was signed on October 14, 1954 . . . about two months after the Geneva Accords went into effect. Compare Article 4.1 of the SEATO treaty and Article 19 of the Geneva Accords.

Article 4.1 of the SEATO Treaty: Each party recognizes that aggression by armed attack in the treaty area against any of the parties or against any state or territory which the parties unanimous agreement may hereafter designate would endanger its own peace and safety and agrees that it will in that event act to meet the common danger in accordance with its constitutional process. (Is it possible the United States hasn't even lived up to the SEATO Treaty?) The Parties of SEATO unanimously designate for the purposes of Article 4 of the Treaty the States of Cambodia and Laos and the free territory under the jurisdiction of the State of Vietnam.

Article 19 of the Geneva Accords: With effect from the date of entry into force of the present Agreement, no military base under the control of a foreign State may be established in the regrouping zone of either party; the two parties shall ensure that the Zones assigned to them do not adhere to any military alliance and are not used for resumption of hostilities or to further an aggressive policy.

Can the United States consider itself a moral force in the world? The Government of the U.S. has been trying to appear that way for many years. I seriously doubt the rest of the world sees us that way.

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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News Roundup

Senate clashes over Indochina

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — The Indochina War was described on the Senate floor Tuesday as a cancer eating the fabric of American society.

But Republican leaders said the public was solidly behind the expansion of the conflict into Cambodia.

Led by Sen. Stuart Symington, Missouri Democrat, a former Air Force secretary, backers of stiff antiwar legislation blamed Vietnam and Cambodia for setbacks in the stock market, campus disorders, diplomatic "disasters" and the loss of faith by citizens in their government.

Symington, in an uncharacteristically emotional speech, charged that the war had created a "cancer on the world's future." He said it had "resulted in heavy financial reverses for millions of Americans" and was responsible for murder indictments against servicemen accused of killing Southeast Asian civilians.

"And the youth of the country continue to protest, because they are unwilling to die for a cause in which they do not believe," he said.

A pending amendment to block funds for retaining U.S. ground troops in Cambodia won unexpected support, meanwhile, from Nicholas Katzenbach, attorney general and undersecretary of state in the Johnson administration.

Katzenbach, who clashed bitterly with antiwar senators when he was in office over President Lyndon Johnson's legal authority to carry on the war, said Congress not only has the legal right to impose the restriction, but passage of the measure was "a matter of great national importance."

President Nixon, who opposes the amendment, met for 90 minutes with GOP congressional leaders but they reached no conclusions on how to block or sidetrack the measure.

Rains slow bombing

SAIGON — Monsoon rains have sharply curtailed U.S. air strikes against North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh supply trail through Laos into South Vietnam and Cambodia, military sources reported Tuesday.

Scores of American jet fighter-bombers were reported diverted by the weather from targets in Laos and thrown into the Allied campaign in Cambodia against Communist troops near Phnom Penh.

Cambodian infantry and tanks moved into blocking positions 25 miles south of Phnom Penh Tuesday in a pincers against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces trying to escape South Vietnamese units moving through Takeo Province. Artillery fire was heard in Phnom Penh for the first time.

Across the border in South Vietnam, Communists shelled 61 Allied targets in the heaviest round of raids in any 24-hour period in 11 days. The attacks coincided with the 80th anniversary of the birth of the late North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh.

The monsoons in Laos will permit the Communists to increase the flow of materiel over the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Marine trial rapped

DA NANG, South Vietnam — The lawyer for one of four U.S. Marines accused of killing 16 Vietnamese civilians said Tuesday that high-ranking commanders ordered a court-martial for political reasons to avoid any charges of coverup.

The attorney, Capt. Robert Williams, 27, of Baton Rouge, La., said the case was "political" in nature and controlled by headquarters to make sure that "the Marine Corps is not going to get caught up like the Army did, covering up at My Lai."

"What happened to the generals in the My Lai case has everybody scared and everybody wants to make sure he is covered by paperwork," Williams said.

"They don't even care if these kids are convicted or not, but the political decision was that they had to be tried, that they had to go to court," Williams said. "The Marine Corps just wants to wash its dirty linen in public."

Russians arm Suez

LONDON — Russian soldiers will fire the SAM3 ground-to-air missiles at Israeli Phantom jets crossing the Suez Canal when the sites the Soviet Union is installing in Egypt are ready for action, East European diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

And if Egyptian pilots especially trained to fly advanced MIG21 jets prove inadequate, Russian pilots will take over and fly them in combat against Israeli planes behind the Suez lines, the sources said.

According to the magazine Aviation Week, the Soviets are building 15 T-shaped sites along the entire length of the Suez Canal to house their new SAM3 anti-aircraft missiles.

Nixon asks gas tax to aid 'red' budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said Tuesday that lower than expected government revenues would leave the Federal budget in the red both this fiscal year and next.

He proposed an "antipollution" tax on lead used in gasoline to help take up some of the slack.

Nixon released a statement at the White House saying that the government would run a deficit of about $1.8 billion in the fiscal year ending June 30 and approximately $1.3 billion in the one that follows.

He proposed a $4.25 per pound tax on the lead used in vehicle fuel, the equivalent of about 2.3 cents a gallon, to raise $1.6 billion in revenue and encourage motorists to use unleaded fuel.

RUSSELL TRAIN, chairman of the President's Environmental Quality Council, said lead is a chief cause of air pollution.

Tax revenues for the current fiscal year are falling $3 billion below earlier estimates while spending is expected to be about $300 million higher than was estimated in February, the President said.

As a result, the $1.5 billion budget surplus projected in February deteriorated to a $1.8 billion deficit.

FOR THE FISCAL year beginning July 1, the President estimated spending would increase by $4.8 billion over his original budget, boosting the total to $205.6 billion.

At the same time, he estimated a $2.2 billion increase in revenue, dependent upon the $1.6 billion fuel lead tax and a $1.5 billion speed-up in gift and inheritance tax collections which he requested earlier.



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Anti-war petitions available in Union

Students who disagree with government policy in Vietnam and Cambodia will have the opportunity today and Thursday to sign petitions and action papers.

A table in the Union, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., will include a number of papers from organizations across the country.

The purpose of the table is to provide students the opportunity to sign petitions which have been sent to members of the political science department.

THE TABLE, which was organized by Dave Brady, professor of political science, will be watched by six students over the two-day period.

One of the petitions, which was received from the United States Senate, asks for support of the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment, which calls for termination of American military involvement in Vietnam.

A petition formed by the National Petition Committee is seeking 20 million signatures. Initiated by a professor at the University of Rochester in New York, signatures cost 50 cents each. The money will be placed in a peace campaign fund through the television media.

A follow-up to the petition table is planned by the New Democratic Coalition of Kansas. A meeting is planned at 7 p.m. Monday for members of NEW DECK and persons who are interested in the peace movement. The meeting will be at the Kansas Power and Light Company, 501 Poyntz.

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Eckhoff, Stewart win $1,000

Teaching awards named

The recipients of the undergraduate teaching awards for 1969-70 were chosen Monday by a student-faculty committee.

Winners of the $1,000 awards are N. Dean Eckhoff, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, and Kay Stewart, assistant professor of clothing textiles and interior design.

Jane Stockard, graduate teaching assistant in the department of commerce, and Gerald Potts, instructor in mechanical engineering, will receive $500 awards.

"THESE AWARDS are given as recognition for outstanding teaching," John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs, said.

Under the chairmanship of Chalmers, a committee of five faculty members and five students reviewed the materials on each nominee and decided on the final awards.

The five students appointed by Pat Bosco, president of the Student Governing Association, were Paula Miller, sophomore in clothing and textiles; Bob Prochaska, junior in physical education; Millie Schroeder, junior in maintenance engineering; James Guglielmino, fifth-year student in veterinary medicine, and Bosco.

Faculty members on the committee were chosen by the presdent of the Faculty Senate, chairman of the academic affairs committee, and chairman of the faculty affairs committee.

THEY WERE O. W. Bidwell, professor of agronomy; Keith Christensen, associate professor of architecture; Jerry Weis, assistant professor of biology; Henrietta Ameel, assistant professor of library preparation, and Bob Clack, assistant professor of nuclear engineering.

"We tried to get a mixed representation between the professional schools and the college of arts and sciences participants," Chalmers said.

Nominations could be made through each of the eight colleges. Each name with a supporting statement was submitted to the appropriate college dean.

"In the end, it was a clear-cut decision without any hassle," Chalmers said.

The recipients will be recognized and awarded at K-State commencement exercises May 29.

The awards are funded by an annual grant from Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

The $5,000 grant provides for improvement in K-State's undergraduate instruction.

Grad student from Iraq dies

A K-State graduate student from Iraq, Madhat, Murtadha Al-Hassani, 35, died Tuesday, the victim of an apparent heart attack.

Al-Hassani, who had been working toward his Ph.D. in animal nutrition since the spring semester of 1969, attended class Tuesday and appeared in good health when friends dropped him at his Jardine Terrace apartment after class.

He was found by his wife at approximately 11:30 a.m. when she returned from a World Friendship meeting. The Iraqi was rushed to St. Mary Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. An autopsy will be performed.

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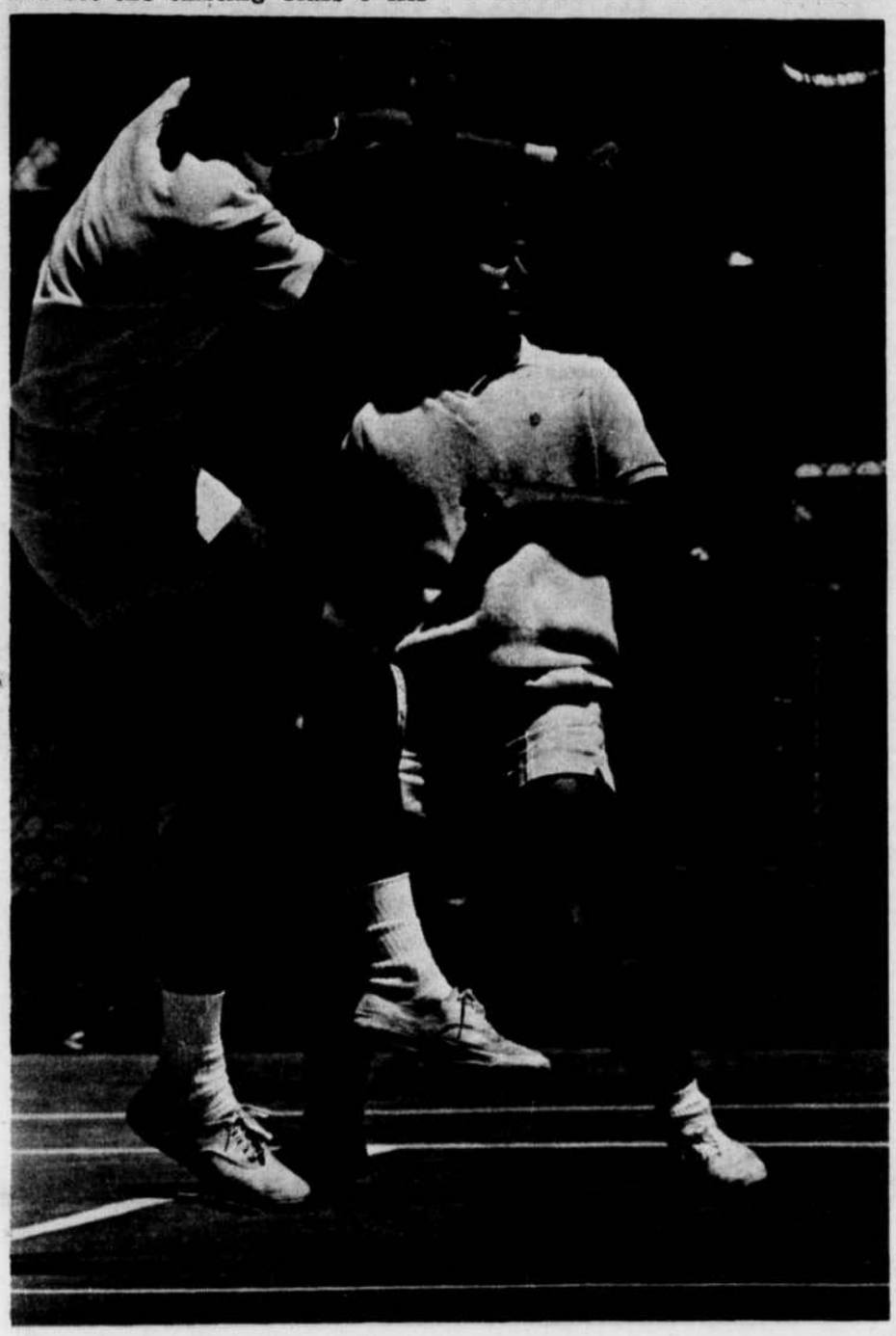
Topeka half-miler signs with K-State

Clardy Vinson, a two-time high school and junior half-mile champion, has signed a national track letter-of-intent to attend K-State.

Vinson, a Topeka High product, was 880 state champ for the Trojans two years, and set the existing Class 5 AA 880 record in 1967 with a time of 1:53.7. He won titles both his junior and senior years for Coach Don Bliss' squad.

VINSON HAS been at Butler County Junior College, El Dorado, the past two years where he won the national junior college half mile as a freshmen with a clocking of 1:51.6, his all-time best. He holds the Jayhawk Conference half mile record, and has won the juco conference 880 the past two years.

The 6-foot 170-pound prospect also has a 48.5 440 to his credit. That quarter was run as a member of the Butler County mile relay team which won the national junior college event last year. K-State's quarter-mile ace, Dale Alexander, anchored that relay team.



RANDY McGRATH stretches for a volley as partner Dave Hoover watches during the Big Eight championship match with Oklahoma. Hoover and McGrath lost the match.
— Photo by Nick Giacobbe

IM announces rule changes

Several important changes came out of Monday night's intramural managers' meeting.

The biggest change in the IM rulebook is a new regulation which allows fraternity men to play for independent teams, provided they obtain a release from the IM manager.

ONLY ONE change per semester will be allowed. For example, if a fraternity man wanted to play on his house football team, but wished to also play on an independent basketball team, he could make the change after football competition, but he would have to stay with that independent team for the remainder of the semester.

Another change came about by creating an extra incentive for managers to attend meetings. The IM manager's team receives 10 points when he is present at a meeting.

Graduate students now will only need to carry six hours to compete rather than the present eight.

Lynn Engle was elected as new IM council representative.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Whitesell, Gartner named 'Cat baseball co-captains

Outfielders Jim Whitesell and Bob Gartner have been selected as co-captains for the 1970 K-State baseball team. Second baseman Bill Huisman was named captain for the 1971 Wildcat baseball team.

Whitesell, from Ash Grove, Mo., led the 'Cat regulars in batting and home runs with .321 and 5 respectively. He dropped in 35 hits and drove in 20 runs.

Gartner, a switch-hitter from Lohman, Mo., had a .232 batting average, connected for 30 hits, three home runs, and 21 RBIs.

Huisman, an all-Big Eight selection as a sophomore, hit .278 this year with 37 hits and 12 RBIs. He is a junior from Goldfield, Iowa.

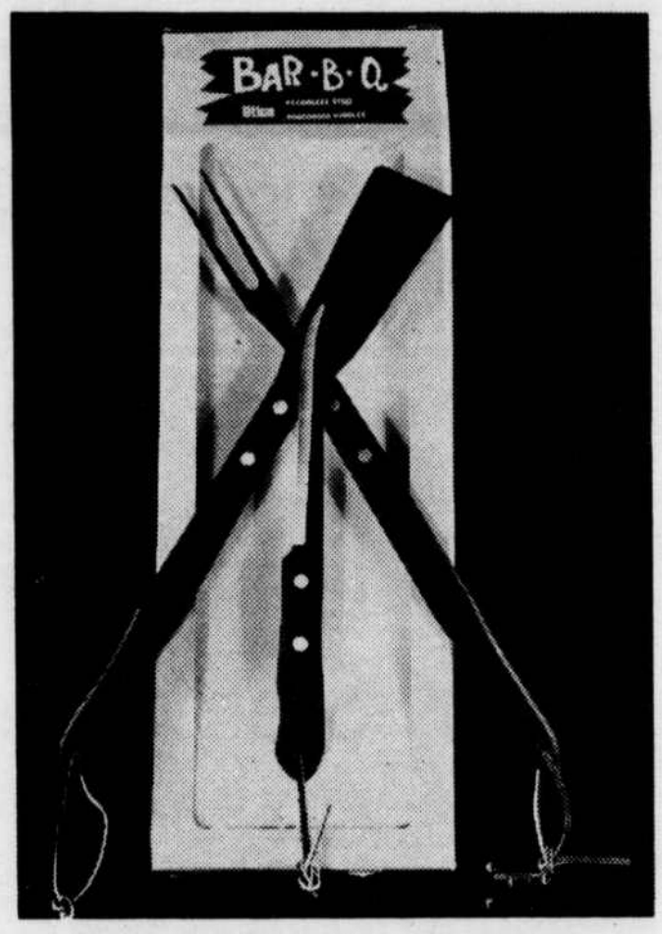
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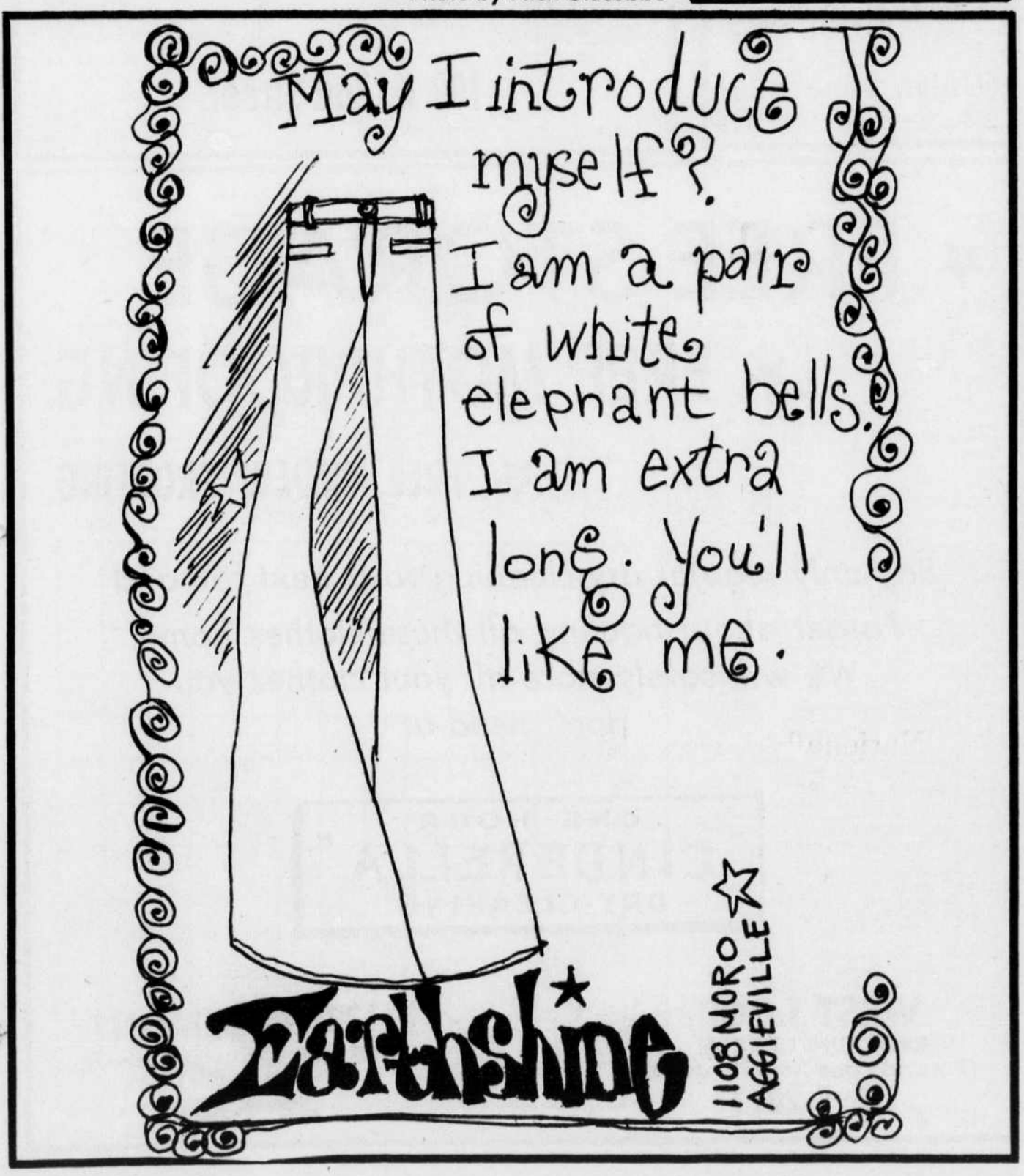
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K-State to host second summer art workshop

By RITA CAMPBELL
Collegian Reporter

Evidence of last summer's Art in Situation workshop is seen everywhere on campus.

The evidence includes the mural on Waters Hall, the "fork" beside King Hall, the art forms near Holtz and Seaton Halls and the newest addition, a brick structure atop Lafene Student Health Center.

Plans are being made for additions to the campus in this summer's workshop.

"We want to bring art, architecture and landscape architecture into the environment," John Vogt, sculptor and member of the art department, said.

ANYONE who has three years in art, architecture or landscape architecture is eligible to apply before May 7 for the workshop.

According to Vogt, who will help with the workshop, 80 people have shown interest. Ten to 12 persons from campuses all over the country will be selected.

"We select them on the quality of past work, their willingness to participate and maturity," Vogt said.

Those taking the course will receive six hours undergraduate or graduate credit in art or architecture.

THE WORKSHOP is jointly sponsored by the Fine Arts Council, College of Arts and Sciences and Architecture and Design, with the cooperation of the Educational Facilities Laboratories of the Ford Foundation.

"The Ford Foundation is interested in K-State's developing a program that would bring in people from other campuses and expanding it to include all campuses," Vogt said.

"K-State could possibly become the national center for campus beautification and integration of art and architectural concepts into campus situations," he added.

ART ADDITIONS to the campus take much thought and planning.

Vogt cites the brick structure on Lafene Student Health Center as an example. The structure was installed just recently because the brick plant in Nebraska had broken down earlier.

"Before we could hang the bricks, we had to refer back to the architecture records in Topeka to see how much weight the health center could endure," Vogt said.

He added that members of the workshop "want to make their experience available to others."

VOGT ADMITTED that there are limitations to the workshop, such as limits of space, money and time.

"We want high quality projects to enrich the campus, not degrade it," he said.

In addition to individual and group projects, there will be guest lectures by visiting professional artists, architects and landscape architects, plus slides, movies and field trips.

CHARLES CLEMENT, muralist and designer-craftsman, will direct the workshop.

He is perhaps best known for his mosaic mural in the Nebraska State Capitol.

Vogt, along with Alden Krider, professor of architecture, and Steve Ownby, Department of Landscape Architecture faculty member, will assist Clement in the workshop.

"Any group or individual who has suggestions for possible ideas for the workshop is invited to let us know," Vogt said.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in attending Rush Week for women next fall (Aug. 21 to 26) should stop in the Panhellenic office in Holtz 101 C to pick up an application card and rush brochure. If you have any questions concerning rush, please see or call Eunice Picket, adviser (9-5240) or Dean Margaret Lahey Nordin.
- Radical and Catholic Reformers will meet at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Center Library. Demonstration of interesting devices of masochistic pleasure (if any such tendencies be present). If not, we will laugh at tales of torture.

FRIDAY

- India Association will hold a send-off meeting for Samuel Mathai, visiting professor in the South Asian Center, at 6 p.m. Friday at Wesley Foundation.

Pinnings, engagements

HARTLEY-CONNER

Jacque Hartley, sophomore in technical journalism from Brewster, and Rick Conner, sophomore in pre-vet from Lawrence, announced their engagement May 14. No wedding date has been set.

MUGLER-HANQUIST

Laree Mugler, sophomore in mechanical engineering from Clay Center, and Mike Hanquist, junior in physics from Hugoton, announced their pinning May 16 at the Lambda Chi Alpha Formal and Delta Zeta house.

Union to limit hours during K-State break

The Union will close May 30 and 31 except for recreational facilities, Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

Recreational facilities will be open from 1 to 10 p.m.

Since commencement is Friday night, very few students will be on campus the weekend of May 30. It is too expensive to keep the Union open when only a few students are around, Blackburn said.

The Union will re-open June 1 through June 5 to accommodate those attending the 4-H Round-Up. However, it will close again June 6 and 7 except for recreation.

The Union will resume its usual summer operating schedule June 8 and continue through July 31. The Union will be open Monday through Friday, but closed on weekends.

The general hours will be from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Den Bookstore from 7:15 a.m. to 4 p.m., food service from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and recreation from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

HUNGRY? BROKE?
STUDENT SPECIAL
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Sunday Noon Buffet—11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. $2.50
Sunday Night—Spaghetti or Chicken Dinner $1.69
Thursday Night—Fried Chicken Dinner $1.69
Friday Night—Seafood Dinner (Shrimp, Clams, Fillet) $1.69
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No Doggie Bags Served 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Forget about hauling all those clothes home.
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Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Save $$ on a like new 1969 VW bug. Only 7,500 miles. After 6 p.m. telephone 776-6835. 152-154

1958, 8 x 38 mobile home in Blue Valley Tr. Ct. Good condition. Phone 776-7760. 152-154

Perfect ski boat—14' w/100 h.p. Mercury 778-5176. 152-155

Officer's dress blues, size 39 short, worn once. Phone 776-6509. 152-154

8-track stereo tape player. Good shape and cheap. Call Del at 532-6157 or 539-3724. 152-155

1966 VW bug driven 1,000 miles on factory rebuilt engine. Maintenance record available. $1,200. 539-9229. 150-154

1965 Belmont 10' x 55' mobile home, carpeted, good condition. Has window air conditioner, 2 bedrooms. Call 778-3380 or see at lot 20, Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 152-155

Furniture—couch, chairs, bunk beds, chest of drawers, dinette, tables. Poor, fair and good condition. Call Jim, 539-2414. 152-154

1967 GTO, 400 cubic inch, 360 engine. Four speed, tach, gauges, console. Top condition, only 25,000 miles. 9-5534. 152-155

Balinese (long-haired Siamese) kittens for sale. Cute and lively. Call 539-5869. 150-154

10 x 46 mobile home, 2 bedroom, tv, air conditioned, on a lot, $1995. 539-3480. 149-153

Nikkorrmat FS, SLR, 2 Leicas, several lens. Call Mathis, 539-5596. 151-153

Remington Nylon 66 w/scope and case. $50. Crown portable tape recorder w/5 tapes $30. 1970 Chevrolet rally wheels. $80. Above price or any reasonable offer. Gary, 539-4565. 150-154

12 x 50 mobile home, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, on a lot. Call 539-3225. 152-155

10 x 45 Geer mobile home. Two bedroom. Located lot 115 North Campus Courts. Lot goes with it. Available last part of August. Call JE 9-5687. 152-155

Sailboat—12' flat deck, wood, only $125. Call Dennis Vanderpool, 9-2387. 152-154

Gibson six-string guitar, model B-10. New November 1969. Sell for $100. Call PR 6-4409. 152-154

'68 Volkswagen bug, beige, excellent condition. A beautiful car. Call JE 9-5494. 151-155

1951 Ford V-8. Call Diana at 137 Boyd. 151-153

World book set, 4 yrs. old, excellent condition. $100. Call 776-7692 before 11:00 a.m. 149-153

Furniture, all kinds including chairs, tables, desks, bed, rugs, drapes, etc. All for $100 or will sell separately. Call 539-9376. 151-153

305 cc Honda Scrambler and 4½-inch reflecting telescope. Don, 209 Van Zile. 153-155

1968—12 x 50 mobile home, carpeted, air conditioner, good condition, on a lot, $3,500 or make offer. Call 776-8346. 153-155

Dune Buggy—complete. 776-8976. 153-155

11,000 BTU air conditioner, fits Jardine. Call 539-7168. 153-155

1962 Studebaker Lark, V-8, good condition. Skip or Joel at 776-9476. 153-155

Sony TC 230 4-track stereo tape recorder. (25% off) $180. Call Greg, 440 Moore. 153-155

1967 Star mobile home 10' x 46', air conditioned, carpeted, excellent condition. Call JE 9-6285 for appointment after 5 p.m. 306 N.C.C. 153-155

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10' x 51' mobile home, excellent condition, on lot, with air conditioning, $2,600. Also 12", 3-way air-suspended speakers. Call 539-8109. 153-155

5th year architect wants to sell entire drawing setup: 2'-6" x 6'-8" table, 42" parallel bar, 2-40 watt lamp fixture, adjustable stool. 539-4818. 153-155

12 x 60 mobile home, 1966 Kit, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, furnished, washer. Extra nice—available end of August. Call 776-7793 after 4:00. 153-155

305 Honda Dream, low mileage, helmet, bags and accessories, excellent condition. Will sell cheap. Call Dave, 776-9857. 153-155

White uniforms and winter coat size 8, bookcases, women's ice skates, men's trench coat and black winter suit size 40. 153-155

Car—'61 Valiant; archery equipment—bow, arrows and quiver. Call 778-3730. 153-155

Maltese puppies. Champion sired. Excellent quality. Wonderful for home, travel. AKC, Toy. 539-8679. 153-155

Still available, 12 x 60 mobile home, 1967 Detroiter, king size bed, abundant storage, real clean. Call PR 6-5664 after 5:30. 153-155

FIREWORKS

Complete line of fireworks—wholesale and retail. Will ship. For moneymaking project or to fire yourself, write L. Distributors, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan or call Gary, 776-9857. 153-155

FOR RENT

Sublease for summer, Wildcat VII apartment. Reduced rates. Central air conditioning. 1620 Fairchild. Call Larry at 539-6304. 149-153

1 bedroom, fully furnished apt. for rent for summer and possibly next fall. $120. plus utilities. Water paid. Close to campus. Contact Sherrie at PR 8-3302. 151-153

Summer rental. Furnished house for 4 to 6 boys. Call 539-4216 after 5:00. 151-155

Single rooms for men graduate students. Call Mrs. Parsons, 1334 Fremont, 539-8725. 149-155

Sublease for summer, Lee Crest, married couple or two people. Call 539-9249. 152-154

Newly redecorated apt. for 3, available for summer rental. Close to campus and Aggieville. Reduced rates. Call 778-5131 after 5 p.m. 152-154

Summer rental—5 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, kitchen, near campus and Aggieville, very reasonable. Call after 5:30, 9-6878. 153-155

Summer sublease: Leawood One apartment. Phone JE 9-7047. 153

For summer rent, 2 bedroom trailer, air conditioned. June through August. Call 539-3145. 153-155

HELP WANTED

Part time service station attendant for summer and school this fall. Must be neat and conscientious. Ideal for someone in summer school. Apply in person, Burnett's Champlain, West Loop Shooping Center. 151-153

Summer help needed for construction work. Apartment furnished for two and $2/hour. For information phone 776-6156. 152-154

Masochists: demonstrate rack and strappado; no pay but great benefits, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Wesley Center Library. 153

Male or female accountant. A job for a recent college graduate or an experienced individual eager to assume substantial responsibility almost at once. This is tailor made for challengers who welcome a variety of tasks, fast decisions and confidential assignments. We think you would enjoy working with the bright young people on our staff. If you are interested why not call the Personnel Office of the St. Mary Hospital. We have fine benefits and will guarantee a warm welcome. 150-154

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

NOTICES

The Keg summer special Monday-Friday, 75c pitchers daily till 8:00. Free popcorn. 109 N. 2nd St. 153-155

Blue Valley Nursery School, 835 Church Ave. Starts Sept. 15. Four and especially three year olds. Mrs. Clyde Sprague, 539-4549. 153-157

JUDY!

You did it again! Thanks for helping make this the best year yet.

RON

Need storage space? Storage space available over summer. If interested call Leon or Ron at 539-4112 for details. 152-155

USED SEWING MACHINES
$15.00 and Up

Service for all makes.

Swim suit fabric
patterns, elastic, etc.

ELNA SEWING CENTER
106 So. 3rd St. PR 6-6100

The 1971 Royal Purple (the KSU yearbook) will need representation from your college and living group. Take it upon yourself to show up. Come to Kedzie 103 and announce yourself. 143-155

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted: one male roommate for the summer. Nice apartment two blocks from campus. Call Duane, 539-6360. 151-153

Female roommate to share Wildcat Inn apartment this fall. Call Susan in 115 or Joan in 127 at 539-2281. 151-155

Wanted: female roommate for summer school. Sunset apts. Call JE 9-6480. 151-153

Female roommate wanted for summer. $45/month. Call Barb at 532-6837 during the day or 776-4383 after 5. 149-153

Female roommate wanted to share apartment for summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. $15/month. Ask for Sally, 539-5080. 152-155

1 male roommate for summer. Nice two bedroom apartment $30 per month. Call Jim 776-5038. 152-154

Need female roommate for summer to share apartment close to campus. $35 a month. Call 539-6546. 152-154

Female roommate wanted for Wildcat apartment across from fieldhouse starting next fall semester. Upperclassman preferred. Call 539-6602 before final week. 152-154

Summer school roommate wanted: apartment one block from campus. Convenient and nice ($45)/mo. Contact Sherry, 510 West Hall. 539-5311. 152-154

Wanted: one male roommate, nice apartment. For sale—diamond engagement ring and wedding band. Call 539-9478. 153-155

Live for less than $50/month this summer! One female roommate needed for 3-girl College Heights apartment. Air conditioned. Call Pat, 539-6785. 153-155

RIDE NEEDED

Ride wanted for 2 persons on May 28 or 29 to area of Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado. Call Wolfgang. Telephone 539-9532. 153-155

Need ride to N.J.-N.Y.C.-Conn. area. Can leave Friday, May 29, 1970. Will share expenses and driving. Call Gurer, 539-9303 in evenings. 153-155

ATTENTION

Outdoor coffeehouse! Last one of semester. Goodnow Hall. 8:00 p.m. Friday, May 22. Come and take a study break! 153-155

"The Royal Purple staff." Hey, don't you want to be a part of that illustrious group? Come to Kedzie 103. 151-155

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male summer employment, Pinkerton Inc. is now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To quality you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violation excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. 142-155

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

WANTED

Wanted: modern refrigerator in good working order. Call 539-4950 after 7:00. 153-155

Wedding and graduation gifts that will increase in value. 10% student discount with this ad on all antiques at 1620 Leavenworth. 150-154

Will assume payments on your mobile home and purchase equity. Send description of home, location, payment schedule, balance owed, who financed by, and amount asking for your equity to Ralph Grunz, Box 1012, Manhattan, Ks. 139-155

Wanted: advertising salesmen for the summer Collegian. Contact Noni Davis, Student Publications, Kedzie 103. 151-155

Wanted: responsible girl to live with family this summer. Must get along well with children and animals. Call PR 6-8393 for details. 152-154

Good, used, medium-sized window air conditioner. 220 volt preferred. Telephone 776-6835 after 6 p.m. 152-154

LOST

Brown Samsonite briefcase containing books and notes, lost in Union May 14. $10 reward. Contact Herb Beason, 539-9408. 152-154

NURSERY SCHOOL

Sunshine Nursery School: now better than ever. Lots of outdoor play, painting, music, games. We learn too. All kinds of trips. Two experienced teachers. Register your 3 and 4 year olds now for fall semester. Call 778-5562. 152-154

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Take evening meal
4. Portico
8. Famous on TV
12. Fourth caliph
13. To inherit
14. European river
15. Area in baseball
17. Require
18. The heart
19. Certain poems
21. Ones remaining
24. Inlet
25. Before: a prefix
26. Gain sight of
28. An aphorism
32. Melodies
34. Swiss river
36. To corner
37. Misplaces
39. Fairy queen
41. —— Rio, Texas
42. Cain's land
44. Deserves
46. A favorite son
50. Merriment
51. Rail bird
52. Cogitate
56. Set of nested boxes
57. Prepare copy
58. Fabulous bird
59. Beloved
60. Lairs
61. Pronoun

VERTICAL

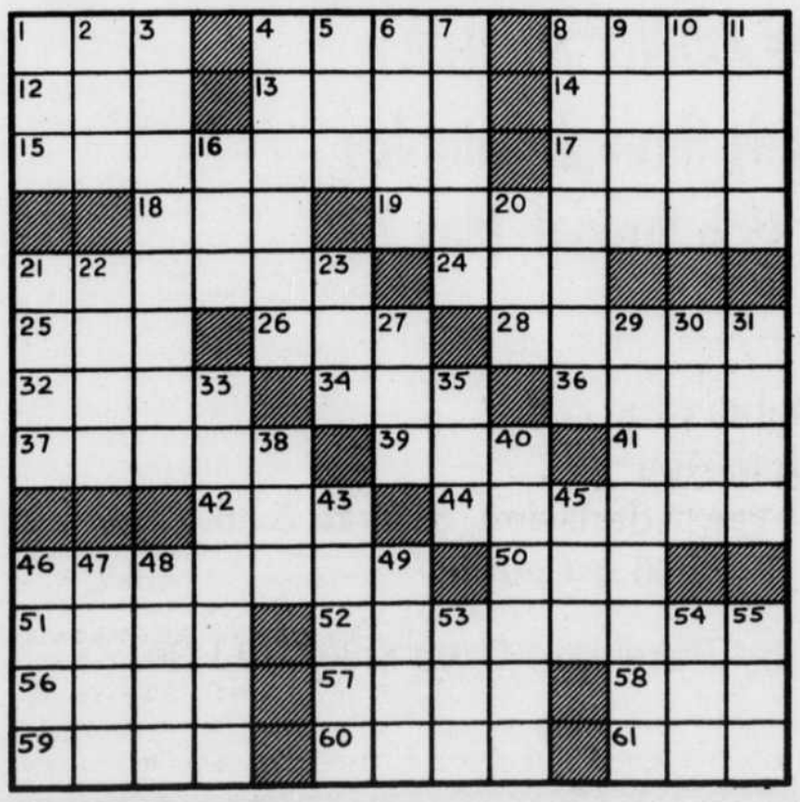
1. —— Paulo
2. Eskimo knife
3. Koufax and Ford
4. Prepares egg dish
5. —— off
6. Lubricates
7. Zeal
8. Champion's flag
9. Nautical term
10. Encourage
11. Communists
16. Enemy
20. Dress coin edges
21. Gem stone
22. Musical group
23. Resort
27. Menu item
29. Natural
30. Track ——
31. Lampreys
33. Hill, Church or Tower
35. Engine of war
38. The sun
40. Suits
43. Shaped like a cupola
45. Boring routine
46. Sour substance
47. Put steels in
48. Rail bird
49. Early Persian
53. Loud noise
54. Also
55. French coin

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

G	E	M		W	E	E		A	G	A	P	E
A	C	E		A	N	A		P	A	R	I	S
M	O	T		C	A	S	T	I	G	A	T	E
U	L	E		O	M	E	R	S				
T	E	R	M		E	L	I		P	L	A	N
			O	I	L		P	I	R	A	T	E
P	R	O	D	S				M	E	R	I	T
R	A	C	E	M	E		A	P	E			
O	P	A	L		N	O	M		N	A	S	T
				D	I	V	O	T		T	O	R
C	O	N	S	I	D	E	R	S		O	L	A
O	R	I	O	N		N	E	A		L	O	P
D	O	O	N	E		S	T	R		E	N	S

4-28

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



MASS MEETING FOR ALL

Journalism Majors

is

TODAY WEDNESDAY

Instead of Yesterday.

Kedzie 106 **3:30 p.m.**

Pilot-writer discovers flying cuts down on sight-seeing

By MARY ANN McCARTHY
Assistant Features Editor

Planes are very forgiving. It's the one statement that really stuck in my mind when Chuck Reagan, secretary-treasurer of the K-State Flying Club, let me handle the plane's controls.

I was sitting in the co-pilot seat admiring the view. Everything in Manhattan looks neat and surprisingly orderly from 3,000 feet above sea level.

I wasn't quite sure what I was doing and I definitely didn't understand the mechanics of the plane, but with an experienced pilot sitting next to me I was certain things couldn't get too out of hand.

BUT ONCE I took hold of the yoke (steering wheel), I had to concentrate so hard just watching the instruments — horizontal and speed indicator and artificial horizon — that the rest of the beautiful view was lost to me.

The 39 members of the K-State flying club are quite a bit more expertise about maintaining the plane's controls.

In fact the club is a member of the National Intercollegate Flying Association and at recent NIFA meets K-State has won several awards for best pilot and power-on-landings.

NEXT YEAR THE club plans to have the Kansas Collegate Aviation Congress meet in Manhattan.

The flying club is involved in community service. Members fly planes with KMAN equipment to broadcast spot traffic announcements at K-State football games.

Members also occassionally fly faculty and University officials on business trips at a considerable saving to the University.

The K-State club is unique in several respects. They are the only club in the state that own their own planes. This saves cost and the planes receive expert maintenance from Capitol Air Service.

ANOTHER ASPECT to the club's credit is that they have been operating for 18 years. Reagan said most clubs fail during the first six months. He attributes the K-State club's success to their organization and management.

Each member buys a share in the club when he joins. He sells the share to a new member when he leaves. The members pay set monthly dues and are allowed use of the planes for a nominal fee.

As a member of the club, a student pilot can save approximately $200 on his private pilot's license. Reagan believes the club offers all the advantages of owning a plane without the disadvantages.

The club owns three planes, a Cessna 150, 172 and 182. Members can schedule the planes ahead of time and Reagan said there are generally no complaints about the plane's availability.



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Summer PE classes offer youth recreation

Swimming, gymnastics and rowing classes for youth will be conducted this summer by K-State's Division of Continuing Education.

Children's swimming classes will be in the Nichols Gym pools for the ninth consecutive summer, with three sessions of classes offered. Each session will meet one hour a day, Monday through Friday, for three weeks. To be eligible, a child should have completed first grade, and if a beginning swimmer, should be at least 50 inches tall.

Students will be placed in beginning, intermediate or advanced classes. Red Cross certificates will be given to those passing required skill tests at the end of the session. Enrollment fee for swimming classes is $15 per child.

GYMNASTICS CLASSES for elementary students (ages 6 to 15) and secondary students (age 15 and above) will be offered in two four-week sessions. Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes will meet one hour each afternoon, Monday through Friday, for four weeks.

Competitive rowing instruction will be available for boys 14 to 18, through the cooperation of the K-State rowing team. No previous experience in competitive rowing is necessary, but class members must be able to swim. Those interested should contact Don Rose, K-State rowing coach, at 532-6849 for more information.

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DeCoursey revamps lieutenant governor's office

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Originally, the framers of the Kansas Constitution debated at length whether or not to establish the office of lieutenant governor.

Finally, the minutes of the 1859 Wyandotte Constitutional Convention read that one of the authors won approval for establishing the position largely because he wanted the job.

Since then, Kansas politicians have often laughed about the job's lack of power, prestige and pay but numerous candidates have bi-annually spent thousands of dollars to occupy the cramped little office behind the Kansas Senate chamber.

THE PRESENT lieutenant governor James DeCoursey, a tall and striking Notre Dame graduate, works to erase the obscure image of his office.

The 38-year old Shawnee Mission attorney first sought the job in 1966 losing by 2,000 votes to the then incumbent Lt. Gov. John Crutcher.

In 1969, DeCoursey again was faced with formidible opposition in Speaker of the House John Conrad but won the race by a small margin.

Assuming office on Jan. 13, 1969, one of his first statements was that "Kansas would have a full time lieutenant governor" and set out to perform every function of his position that many of his predecessors had shunned.

DeCoursey hired Mike Lennen, a 25-year old political activist to act as an administrative assistant.

Janet Wigelsworth, a former secretary for Gov. Docking acts as his full-time personal secretary.

Both work long hours to assist DeCoursey in his pledge to "maintain a status as a full time lieutenant governor."

PREVIOUSLY, LIEUTENANT governors stayed in the office while the legislature was in session and departed leaving the office in the hands of a secretary to handle any incoming mail.

One of the greatest controversies of the job concerns its relative lack of pay.

When Crutcher took office in 1965 the compensation was a mere $4,000 per year but it was shortly raised to $6,000 and more recently to $8,000.

Even at that, the lieutenant governor stands as the lowest paid elective officeholder in the capitol building.

"Originally, the salary schedule was established to coincide with the amount of work the office entailed," DeCoursey said.

"Usually, the lieutenant governor left at the end of the legislative session so the salary was commensurate with the work done," he continued.

One of DeCoursey's toughest assignments came during his first full day in office when he was sworn in as president of the Kansas senate.

"There were 32 Republicans in the senate compared to only eight of us Democrats, so they had the opportunity to make a fool out of me if they liked," he said.

The session became one of the most partisan and heated sessions in Kansas history as the man DeCoursey served under, Robert Docking, fought with the Republican controlled legislature.

(Continued on Page 9.)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 21, 1970 NUMBER 154

City Commission authorizes new downtown parking lot

The Manhattan City Commission, after several hours of heated debate Tuesday, authorized the demolition of a half-block area to create an off-street downtown parking lot. The new lot will hold an estimated 120 cars when completed.

Commissioners disputed between themselves as to the desirability of spending nearly $500,000 on the project.

The area marked for demolition includes all the property north of the alley on Humboldt between Third and Fourth Streets. The Community House and the Farrell property, the old Chappell Dairy building will be spared.

The Commission has agreed to purchase the Anderson, Seaton, Rogers and Stites properties. Only three more properties remain to be acquired before demolition can begin.

THE SAGER, Cogswell and Farrell properties are outstanding. After debate, the city authorized condemnation proceedings to begin against the Sager and Cogswell properties and negotiation of an eight-year lease for the Farrell property. After eight years, the city will have the option to buy the Farrell property.

Mayor Reschuh and commissioners Yeo and Lindblom voted in favor of condemnation proceedings against the Sager and Cogswell properties of Third, and to enter into a lease agreement with W. F. Farrell for his land on Fourth. Commissioner Robert Linder voted no and Commissioner Murt Hanks abstained.

COMMISSIONER Yeo thought there was no reason to argue about the proposed parking area.

Downtown off-street parking is mandatory to keep a strong central business district, she said.

Commissioner Hanks wanted to buy the western half of the property, excluding the Community House, and postpone condemnation proceedings on the Sager and Cogswell properties. He urged the commissioners to buy the Farrell property immediately. The eastern portion of the property should not be purchased for about two years, Hanks said.

The Farrell building currently is unoccupied, while the Sager and Cogswell properties are, he said.

COMMISSIONER Linder, in opposing the measure, issued a 10-page statement citing 12 reasons why he opposed the construction of a parking lot at the present time.

Linder argued that a large downtown parking lot might increase the tax burden, that property might be cheaper in the future, that the high cost of the parking project will contribute to inflation and that inequities exist in the current method of sharing costs between the benefit district and the city.

LINDER WAS opposed to the parking lot construction because the public is not in favor of the project. Linder found that some 90 per cent of the Manhattan residents are opposed to the present parking lot plan.

Bill Fogerson, the manager of Betton's, located on the Sager property involved in the controversy, felt that future cost of acquiring the Sager and Cogswell properties would not be more than leasing the Farrell property.



THE RECENT OUTBREAK of spring weather draws Carol Raisig, a freshman in interior design, away from studying for her finals and to Anderson Hall for sketching.
— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Educational innovation center

Senate continues discussions tonight

By RITA CAMPBELL
Collegian Reporter

After nearly three and one half hours discussion Tuesday night, Student Senate recessed and will continue debate at 7 tonight in Banquet Room K of the Union.

Senate will vote on the tentative approval for the organizational apportionment requests for the 1970-71 school year.

Senators also will reconsider a proposal to create a center for educational innovation. In Tuesday night's action, senate voted twice not to suspend the rules to consider the bill.

IMMEDIATELY, Pat Bosco, SGA President, called for a special session of senate.

"I feel this bill would be a true service to students and not only set up channels for new ideas, but would provide for better education," Bosco said.

He added that it also would "provide fedback to and from the students."

THE BILL requests student government to support a center for educational innovation. If approved, senate will allocate from unallocated funds a total of $8,100 for two undergraduate assistants and a civil service secretary.

Pat Irvine, senate vice chairman and sponsor of the bill, said the proposal would "be a chance to do something creative for the students."

"THE CENTER would be a place where ideas can be fostered and ideas can be drawn together," she added.

Originally, the bill asked for one 12-month graduate assistant, but Miss Irvine amended it to two undergraduate assistants.

"I feel that there are enough creative undergraduate students in this University to fill the job," Miss Irvine said.

BOSCO SAID that "passage of the bill now would make it possible for the center to be set up for the fall so operations could go into effect."

Miss Irvine added that there has been little publicity on the bill because "we've been ironing out the rough spots and time was a factor."

"This bill is an experiment, but I hope that Student Senate can start the ball rolling," Bosco said.

Bosco said that the finance committee will go over the measure before tonight's meeting. It will be necessary for senate to suspend the rules to consider it tonight.

News Roundup

Senate softens bill to chop war funds

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders agreed in principle Wednesday on softened language for an amendment that would cut off funds for U.S. military operations in Cambodia.

But Republicans were so split over the fundamental issues involved that a head-knocking confrontation and an indefinite debate appeared unavoidable.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and GOP leader Hugh Scott worked out the language in general terms in an exchange on the Senate floor.

The major changes would be to emphasize that the Senate was in accord with Nixon's intention to withdraw quickly, rather than implying that the Senate does not trust him. However, the substance of the amendment to hold Nixon to his promise of a withdrawal from Cambodia by June 30 would not be altered.

In a surprise move, the No. 2 Senate Republican assistant leader Robert Griffin said he could not support the amendment in form as long as it abridged Nixon's powers as commander-in-chief.

Final drive launched

SAIGON — Three thousand South Vietnamese troops, preceded by U.S. B52 bombers, drove into a Communist sanctuary across the Cambodian frontier in the central highlands Wednesday in what Allied military sources said was the final major thrust into Cambodia.

American jets, helicopter gunships and artillery supported the tank-led South Vietnamese force as it opened the 13th front of the Cambodian campaign. U.S. advisers accompanied the Saigon troops but the U.S. Command said no U.S. ground forces were involved in the operation.

The new thrust, 125 miles northeast of Saigon, coincided with Phnom Penh reports that additional units of the U.S. 7th Fleet had been sent to the Gulf of Thailand to help the South Vietnamese blockade designed to cut off sea shipments of supplies to Communist forces in Cambodia.

Mao calls for unity to destroy U.S.

HONG KONG — Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung Wednesday urged revolutionary forces around the world, including those in the United States, to unite in a struggle to destroy "U.S. imperialism" abroad and the "Fascist" Nixon administration at home.

In a rare public statement, Mao said "the danger of a new world war still exists, and the people of all countries must get prepared." But made no military threats against the United States and gave no indication that Red army troops would intervene in the war against the American "aggressors" in Indochina.

The chairman of China's Communist party pictured the United States as a nation in "chaos" over racial and other issues, isolated by world opinion and foundering in Indochina.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- All organizations wishing to participate in the Activities Carnival this fall should check their mail boxes in the Union Crafts Shop. Applications for booths in next year's carnival are due this week. For more information check in the Union Activities Center.
- Freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in attending Rush Week for women next fall (Aug. 21 to 26) should stop in the Panhellenic office in Holtz 101 C to pick up an application card and rush brochure. If you have any questions concerning rush, please see or call Eunice Picket, adviser (9-5240) or Dean Margaret Lahey Nordin.

FRIDAY

- India Association will hold a send-off meeting for Dr. Samuel Mathai, visiting professor in South Asia Center at 6 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation. All are welcome.

Pinnings, engagements

WEYER-HAHN

Marcia Weyer, junior in elementary education from Marysville, and Allen Hahn, senior in mechanical engineering from Shawnee, announced their engagement May 17. They plan to be married in Marysville in May of '71.

CROSS-WESTPHAL

Margaret Cross, sophomore in interior design from Lewis, and Russell Westphal, junior i narchitecture from Kinsley, announced their pinning May 20 at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

COBERLY-REGNIER

Sally Coberly, senior in political science from Hutchinson, and Vic Regnier, senior in architecture and architectural structures from Kansas City, announce their engagement.

WHITE-ROGERS

Roxanne White, freshman in family and child development from Shawnee, and Gary Rogers, sophomore in pre-vet from Reeds Ferry, New Hampshire, announced their pinning May 17 at the Lambda Chi Alpha Formal.

MILLS-ROBINSON

Janet Mills, sophomore in family and child development from McPherson, and Mark Robinson, junior in chemistry from Prairie Village, announced their pinning May 17 at the Lambda Chi Alpha Formal.

Speaker of House to retire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Veteran House Speaker John McCormack bowed out Wednesday with a plug for youth and a pledge of faith in the future. After 42 years in Congress, he said he will not seek re-election to another House term in November.

"I'm still trying to see 10 years into the future," the Massachusetts lawmaker told reporters who jammed into his ornate Capitol office to hear his retirement announcement. "I know how old I am. I don't apologize for it. I hope I live to be a lot older."

McCormack said he will serve out the year in the $72,500-a-year Speaker's post that is considered one of the most powerful offices in Washington. He said he would like to see the House elect 62-year-old Rep. Carl Albert his successor. Albert is House Democratic leader and the favored candidate for the speakership next January if Democrats are still in control of the House.

It was a "last hurrah" for the speaker, lately under fire from young liberals in the House and facing competition from young would-be replacements at home.

As for age, McCormack said age is a matter of attitude, and that his attitude remains young. He praised the college students who have beseiged Capitol Hill the past 10 days in opposition to the Cambodian war, even though he has supported President Nixon's policies.

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SAFEWAY



STUDENT TRAFFIC in Aggieville has drastically decreased as the black shadow of final week creeps closer to K-State.
— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Students nix war movement

More than 110 students signed petitions Wednesday to express their disapproval of U.S. involvement in Indochina.

The local chapter of the New Democratic Coalition is manning the booth in the Union where three petitions being circulated nationally are available.

One petition is in support of the Hatfield-McGovern Amendment which would stop appropriations for undeclared wars after Dec. 31, 1970.

A second petition is a supplement of this one and calls for an end to appropriations for Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

THE THIRD petition, which Larry Boatman, NEW DECK membership chairman, considers the most important, asks Congress to assert its Constitutional powers, in matters of war and peace, condemns the invasion of Cambodia and requires the President to bring the troops home.

A minimum of 50 cents is asked for each signature on this last petition.

Boatman said an effort is being made to collect $10 million nationally to be used over the summer to campaign for peace candidates.

"WE'VE COME to the point where we've run the gauntlet of trying to bring about change," Boatman said. "We've tried peaceful methods — we've petitioned, we've written letters, we've demonstrated, usually peacefully but some violent demonstrations. Now there's only one place to go — elect our own people. If our people aren't elected and those who are don't listen, we'll go to violence revolution. I don't want it to happen but I'm afraid it's inevitable."

NEW DECK members are in the Union again today with the petitions.

Boatman said some people had stopped to stay they did not agree with the petitions, but he was pleased with the number of signatures they got Wednesday.

"I think we've been fairly successful," Boatman said. "If every school that has been contacted would do as well it could be fantastic."

AN INFORMATION message center on the Senate's Church-Cooper Resolution will also be in the Union Lobby today and Friday.

The Church-Cooper Resolution calls for no more strikes into Cambodia without approval of Congress.

"The booth will be set up especially to solicit individual action in support of the resolution," Rev. Warren Rempel, a worker in the movement, said recently.

The booth will provide post cards and other information about the resolution.

Senator Robert Dole said he intends to support a filibuster against the resolution.

IN A RECENT television interview Dole said the resolution was a "slap" at President Nixon and his time table for getting the United States out of South East Asia. He also said the resolution would threaten U.S. troops in South East Asia.

Senator Church refuted Dole's statement saying the resolution did not threaten the President's time table or U.S. troops in South East Asia.

Voluntary exercises still attract seniors

Although no one is required to take part in graduation this year, apparently 90 per cent of the potential spring graduates will participate on Friday, May 29.

Ellsworth Gerritz, Dean of Admissions and Records, reported Tuesday that 1,200 undergraduates, 75 veterinary medicine students and 80 graduate students have reserved caps and gowns.

GERRITZ, AT A meeting of the Commencement Committee, said, "This is indeed gratifying."

The committee also is counting on many of the faculty taking part.

Gerritz urged that all of those who will be participating be assembled for the processional by 7 p.m. at the north end of the stadium.

Prospective graduates also should remind their families and friends to allow enough time to be in their seats by 7:30 p.m. Gerritz estimated traffic could cause 15 to 30 minutes delay in getting to the stadium parking lots.

DON MILES of the Union Book Store has arranged for caps and gowns to be turned in at the stadium as soon as the recessional ends. Gerritz said everyone participating should wear comfortable clothes under their gowns and comfortable shoes.

There will be no time during or after the ceremony for pictures to be taken.

Only doctoral candidates will receive diplomas that night. Other diplomas will be mailed after June 16 when candidates are approved by Faculty Senate.

Library hours

Farrell Library will extend its closing hours to midnight Saturday and Sunday nights in order to accommodate student requests for longer study time for final exams next week.

The library will be open from 7:15 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. Weekend hours are from 8 a.m. to midnight Saturday and from 2 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

The hours in food center libraries also will be extended during final week.

According to Alan Giess, clerk of Derby Food Center Library, final week hours will be 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The library will be closed during the summer.

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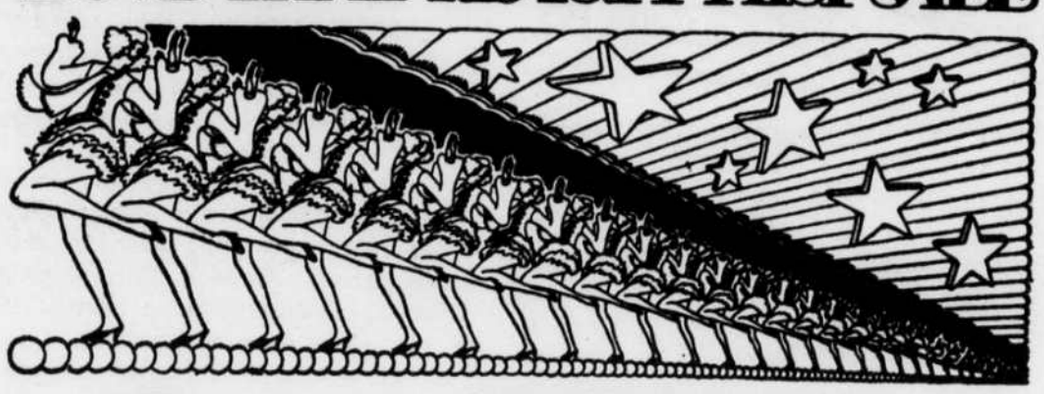
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4505	Dress Sheers, Sheer Heel	$1.15	.89	$4.70
1005	Dress Sheers, Heel and Toe	$1.00	.70	$4.70
2505	Runless, Heel and Toe	$1.15	.89	$5.30

Charge Accounts Invited

DOWNTOWN Woodward's MANHATTAN

Editorially speaking

Collegian blasted for made-up facts

By SuB
Features Editor

William Burke, associate professor of speech, spent an hour and a half of his last Film Theory class this semester not in discussing the theory of film but in attacking the principles of journalism.

He aimed his barbs in particular at the student newspaper, the K-State Collegian.

His criticism ranged from the paper's "telling" him "what to think" to "made-up" stories that have appeared. He contended many stories were written and printed before the news sources had been contacted. This included interviews.

WHEN ASKED for specific examples, he at first evaded the question by saying the journalists couldn't decide whether they were creative writers or objective reporters and consequently dwelt in a kind of dream world when they sat down to the typewriter.

When pressed again for specifics, he said, "Well, there have just been so many in the last four or five years, I can't think of any specific case."

He then said he was once interviewed and spent an afternoon talking with the reporter. He was disappointed when the story came out because it was "all screwed-up." He admitted the "gist" of the story was there and his quotes were in some kind of order but the story was still "all screwed-up."

HE SPOKE ABOUT the death of the novel and I suggested that the novel had been reborn in the narrative non-fiction of journalism which incorporates the novelistic approach. He said in essence the journalists weren't incorporating the approach but actually writing fiction, made-up stories.

When I tried to explain the approach, he interrupted with "Yeah, I know what you mean." And then he gave a hypothetical example to clarify his understanding of the narrative approach: " 'When the reporter visited the Dean of Students, he found her absent for the third time. After waiting 15 minutes, the reporter saw her wobble uncertainly up the stairs.' "

When I again tried to explain the seemingly subjective approach whose purpose was to give the reader a mental picture, not necessarily a negative one, he said he didn't want a mental picture—"Just the facts, ma'am, just the facts."

WHEN ASKED if perhaps the description involved in writing a story wasn't the truth, i.e., "the facts," Burke said it may be but he wasn't interested in the newspaper telling him what to think.

He then asked me if I hadn't had "History of Journalism" and wasn't the journalism department "teaching me anything?" He then said this sort of journalism was against the old canons of objectivity. This remark brought a rallying cry from a class member, "Yeah, yellow journalism!"

The Department of Journalism faculty extends an invitation to Burke to teach "History of Journalism" if he feels he can contribute to the class' understanding. The journalism faculty also extends Burke similar invitations to present his views to any of their classes or seminars.

It will be interesting to observe Burke's objectivity in using "Just the facts, ma'am, just the facts" in giving me a grade in this Film Theory course. At this writing, I have 3 A's and 2 B's in the class.



TROOP WITHDRAWAL

Letters

Bindery service undependable?

EDITOR:

I would like to address this letter to Dr. Richard Farley, Director of Farrell Library.

Recently while trying to research for a term paper, I had considerable amount of trouble finding some recent periodicals and journals. I went first to the shelf location for recent volumes. After finding that the magazines were not there, I checked the bound stacks on the Social Science Division floor. They were not there either. I then asked the Head of the Social Science Division, Jim Hathaway, "Where else could they be?" He told me there were only two other possibilities (1) they have been stolen or (2) they are in the bindery.

Mr. Hathaway proceeded to explain that there is a serious problem getting the periodicals back from the bindery within a reasonable amount of time. The American Bindery Company in Topeka does not always seem to do its best getting the magazines returned as soon as possible.

How long, Dr. Farley, should it take to get these magazines and journals returned for student's use in the library? Isn't there a set amount of time in the contract? One of the journals I was searching for was **California Management Review**, Volume II, fall of 1968 and summer of 1969. Your bindery record file shows those periodicals were sent to the bindery in December 19, 1969. Isn't one full semester a ridiculous amount of time to have current journals unavailable for reference as what is supposed to be a research library?

I don't know the cause of the slow service the bindery gives. Perhaps you do. What I do know is that there are many students every semester who become disgusted because recent magazines needed for research are unavailable and, supposedly, "still in the bindery."

If there is anything you can do to help alleviate this problem, Dr. Farley, many students and myself will greatly appreciate it.

BOB RUHNKE
Senior in Business Administration

Racial prejudice—a new bag?

EDITOR:

I have come to worry about the "new" racial prejudice which elegantly characterizes the so-called radicals and young Americans in a society which is supposedly in the constant process of connecting the ascending and descending generations. While such important issues as environmental biology, United States "imperialism," and population expansion have recently received pantoscopic attention, we must still remember that the battle for civil rights and racial equality exists. Even now, with today's young adults or others that label themselves for some reason as hippies, there is racial prejudice.

There was no uproar among the predominantly white colleges and universities after the deaths of black students shot by law enforcers on the South Carolina or Jackson State college campuses. . . . Does it take for instance, the life of a white youth and not that of simply an American to move the nation for national campus protest and strike? Why is it that a white student tutors or involves his or herself in a friendship program involving Black children and yet keeps isolated from persons of the same species, only twelve years older? Why is it that a former KSU Black football player cannot find an apartment to live in in this lovely town of Manhattan, after receiving affirmative answers on the phone, but negative replies upon presenting himself in person? Why is it on this campus that a man and woman are socially unacceptable because of the color of their skin?

White Americans, you are, for the most part, socially free, mainly because this a white campus, and this is after all, a white America. Without doubt Blacks do not have the social maneuverability or flexibility that whites enjoy on the Kansas State University campus. Accordingly, KSU has become a microcosm of an urban area, complete with minority group problems (many of which are extremely serious), an additional middle class, guardians or teachers, and a conservative avant-garde elite.

It is from this thing called freedom, that is, complete freedom amongst yourselves as white youths, that would help the blacks here feel more as a part of this school instead of an obstinate appendage away from it, and, that would help (Mr. Gibson), our football team be united (as they think they are) and not divided as is really the case. Many whites take their partial freedom for granted. Consequently, it is indeed a shame, that others have called it in for the prestige of a sorority or fraternity organization, or the likes of such. . . .

Are you still a conservative group of people? Is there a generation gap in terms of social prejudice, or are you still holding the racist views of many of your parents? America is not becoming better, as we shall see this summer.

And so I have come to worry. . . .

CHARLES H. WATSON III
Senior in Social Anthropology

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

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Reader speak-out

Ecology College asks University help

By STEVE FRETWELL
Assistant Professor of Biology

Proposal for the College of Ecology and Integrative Studies

Abstract and Call for Faculty Support

THE COLLEGE OF ECOLOGY and Integrative Studies is a four-year program designed to produce leaders in social reform. It also is a site for educational experimentation. It has no grades (except as part of on-going experiments). The degree earned is based on real productivity, and a student's promise must be reflected in a real project of his own design and completion.

Curriculum

THE FIRST YEAR is taken up in self-study, study of the environment, and study of the communication between environment, self, and others.

The second year is the study of control of systems. The properties of systems that must be known for control, the process of change, and the strategy of problem solving are all part of this study.

The third year is the study of tools, levers with which systems may be attacked. Courses involved are standard courses in regular University.

The fourth year is the TEST. A project must be designed and completed. By the results of this project will the student be known to prospective employers, graduate schools, etc.

The educational procedures are open, but current plans involve:

a) faculty only in curriculum planning and course development, and as resource people.
b) students teach students and work with eac hother on faculty designed material, curriculum
c) no grades at all
d) no lectures
e) class sizes maximum of five, average — three

We will ask for two and one half faculty positions (to start) from funding agencies wit hmatching two an done half from K-State. Positions will be filled by part-time work from on campus faculty. In any given year, at least 15 on-campus faculty will work in the College an average of one third of their time. Biologists, engineers, agriculturists, psychologists, commercial, counseling people will be needed. (and Anthropologists, economists, political scientists, and . . .).

II. Request

WE NEED TO KNOW from you, faculty members, whether:

1) You would teach in such a college, (i.e., you would help develop courses that integrate your specialty with other specialists) (see example curriculum).
2) You would not each, but would support such a program at K-State.
3) You would oppose any such program (please state reasons).

The formal proposal cannot be written without at least 15 faculty members committed, in writing, to its support. I hope you will take time to express your opinions on this. Send to:

STEVE FRETWELL
Assistant Professor of Biology
Chairman, Experimental Program Committee
Fairchild Hall
CAMPUS

Letters

Proclaims K-State protestors 'racist'

EDITOR:

Dear celebrators of life at K.S.U.:

Why do you only protest when white students are murdered?

Don't you realize last Friday, in Jackson, Mississippi, two students were murdered and, at least, nine more were injured by the local "law officers." The police felt that sniper fire (no casualty listings on the police, however) legitamized shooting in a crowd of students. After killing two, they felt they were also justified in shooting a thirty second volley into the fifth floor of a nearby women's dormitory, endangering the lives of the occupants of the dorm, all of them women.

After all of this, you protestors of K-State have done nothing. You have waited to see if anybody else in the United States would do something, so that you would be justified in following along like sheep. You did not demand that the members of the Jackson Police Force be suspended and you did not put on your black armbands and mourn the death of two fellow students.

Yes, you went out in a force of two thousand strong to mourn four dead white students, but there wasn't even a gasp of horror when two more students were murdered, because they were black.

I hereby proclaim that the protestors of Kansas State University are racists, pure and unadulterated racists.

WILLIS SAWYER
Sophomore in Psychology

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Mail registration ruled out for fall

By CECE JONES
Collegian Reporter

Registration by mail will not be adopted by K-State, at least during the next year.

Students will return to Manhattan early even with mail registration, an informal survey conducted by Ellsworth Gerritz, director of admissions and records, said.

"Returning would defeat the original goal of early registration," Gerritz said.

A PROPOSAL MADE for next spring session would have allowed students to register, pay their fees and receive assignments by mail.

Ideally, through this proposal students wouldn't have to return to campus until the Sunday before classes start.

In the survey, a group of juniors and seniors were randomly selected from the student directory, contacted by phone and asked for comments about registering by mail.

The unanimous reply was that students will be back early regardless of how the university carries out registration.

Gerritz also took the survey to a group of student senators. Their reaction duplicated the opinion of the students selected at random for the first sampling.

"These, plans have been dropped now, but that doesn't mean that the plan may not be resurrected again in the future," Gerritz said.

THE IDEA WAS first conceived for spring semester because registration's chief actions include paying fees and pick.ng up assignments, which could be relatively simply done by mail.

Fall was ruled out for the proposal because in adidtion to the initial actions of registration, students are busy with a number of other activities.

Students buy the Royal Purple, football tickets, senior activity tickets, health and complete several other transactions during the fall registration.

"Having all the factors involved in students beginning school combined under one roof in a system that takes approximately 20 minutes to complete is providing students a real convenience," Gerritz said.

"It would be very difficult to have registration by mail in the fall. Students would have to spend a great deal of time going to the individual places such as to Kedzie for their Royal Purple and Student Health for insurance," Gerritz said.

EVEN IMPLEMENTING the program for spring unveiled several complicating factors.

"There is no money in the budget for postage required for the plan," Gerritz said. Also, there is the problem of devising a way to compile addresses where students could be reached during the interim semester," he said.

Even if student addresses could be gathered, there is still the problem of reaching students who decided to travel during the interim. "Also, registering by mail means that students would have to pay fees early, and some students don't get money until the minute they are enrolling in the present system," Gerritz said.

Gerritz also said that approximately 200 students each semester receive incomplete schedules because of time conflicts which cannot be run through the computer.

Under the original mail registration plan, spring semester would have begun on a Monday and students without schedules would lose part of their class time building workable schedules.

GERRITZ ALSO brought up the problem of only a part of the student body returning their registration forms by mail on time. "This would put the University in a terrible bind," Gerritz said.

This fall's registration includes the shortened print-out sheets with corrections made by students last semester.

Gerritz described a new effort to solve the problem of classes being closed to students during enrollment.

Each semester there are about 2,000 to 3,000 requests for assignments that students don't get. Instead, substitute assignments are made, Gerritz said.

This system conveys a false desire for students to take certain courses.

"If for example, a popular course becomes filled, students are forced to substitute with another literature course, which is a fictitious building up of the desirability of the substitute course," Gerritz said.

"When we should have been feeling up on the original choice, the alternate course was receiving the attention," Gerritz said

Students to offer legal advice

Students who find themselves under arrest soon may have counseling help from their University peers.

Members of the local bar association this week are considering a program to train pre-law students so they can offer counseling to persons, especially students, in need of legal advice.

ORMA LINFORD, professor of political science, said students in the pre-law program and other interested persons would be enrolled in a one or two-hour practical experience in politics course. Members of the bar association would brief these students in intensive sessions on constitutional and legal rights which can be claimed by persons accused of crimes.

The proposal will be discussed at a meeting about the Law School Admissions Test at 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Board Room.

The student counselors would not take the place of lawyers but would only advise students of their rights and serve as information persons to insure fair treatment. They also would be able to serve as general information persons on student rights.

IF THE PROGRAM is enacted, students who will participate as legal counselors will be selected on qualifications which include interest, preparation of subject matter and available time.

Miss Linford said the cooperation of law enforcement officers, especially the sheriff's office, is important to the effectiveness of the program. The cooperation of local bar association members also is necessary, as they will conduct the briefing session on legal questions, she added.

Caroline Peine, assistant dean of students, said no program for aid to arreted students exists in the University now.

"The University does not assume the responsibility to provide legal counseling. That is a civil responsibility," she said.

SOME COMMUNICATION does exist between the dean of students office and the sheriff's office when a student is arrested, but it is on an irregular basis, she said.

She noted the program would be beneficial to students in need of help because "there are some types of questions not necessarily answered on the American Civil Liberties Union Card."

The dean of students office carries the card which informs a person of his basic rights if arrested.



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Cyclist likes excitement of racing

By PAUL DeLONG
Collegian Reporter

It's the man and not the machine that makes motorcycle racing an exciting and dangerous sport.

Collegian Sports

Randall Greenwood, junior in history, has experienced both the excitement and the danger of motorcycle racing and is thoroughly sold on the sport.

"I LIKE the excitement, the noise and the sound of the people. I might be a glory seeker, but when your're out on that track it's just great," the motorcyclist said.

While excitement is an integral part of Greenwood's participation in the sport, it still cannot cover up the fact that danger is involved.

"You're not caged in by steel like you are in an auto. You need a great sense of balance to keep the cycle going, especially on banked turns," Greenwood said.

Cyclists are required to wear protective clothing when racing. Their gear consists of a crash helmet, leather pants and jacket.

The leather suit keeps the cyclists from getting scraped-up if he falls.

WHEN THE topic of danger was brought up Greenwood remembered the first time he ever raced.

"My first race was at Lawrence in the hair scramblers. I fell down six times as we went over the roughest terrain you can imagine. I never finished."

Greenwood has been racing since he was 14, and has had only one serious accident.

"I flipped end over end after hitting another guy broadside. It was the protective clothing which saved me that day," he said.

GREENWOOD started racing as an alternative to participating in organized sports. He tried various racing classes but now concentrates on two — the TT Scramblers and the short track.

In the TT Scramblers, Greenwood takes his Ossa 175-cc cycle through a series of left and right hand turns on a relatively rut-free track.

In short track racing, there is a course one-eighth of a mile in length with banked turns. Here instead of going right or left, all the turns are to the left.

ONCE HE'S on the course Greenwood thinks about two things.

"If I'm ahead, I just keep thinking that I don't want to goof up. But if I'm behind, I just keep trying to push myself faster both on the bike and in my mind."

When the race is over, Greenwood feels drained of energy but happy.

"You get a great amount of satisfaction when you beat someone," he said.

'Hawkers assured of all-sports trophy

By winning the Big Eight Outdoor track title, the University of Kansas Jayhawks have insured themselves of their second straight all-sports trophy, which is awarded by the conference to the school with the best all-around athletic activity .

Kansas has 32 points in the all-around competition. Nebraska is second with 38 points, followed closely by K-State with 38½ points.

ONE POINT is awarded for first place, two for second and so on. The school with the lowest number of points is the winner.

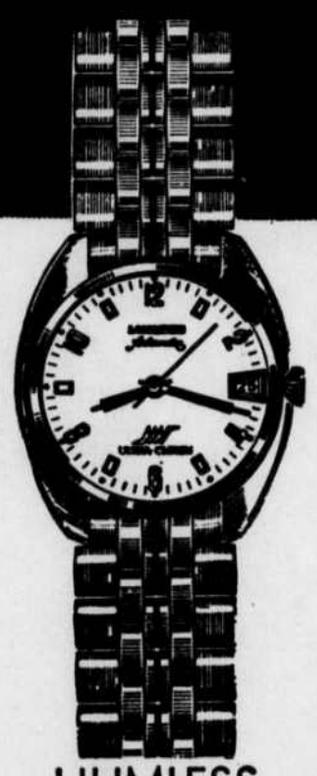
K-State will take third place no matter what happens in the conference baseball race, which is the only unfinished sport.

The Wildcats were in the first division in seven sports while not competing in swimming. The 'Cats took second in gymnastics, tennis and indoor track, third in outdoor track and first in basketball.

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KU sends quartet to California Relays

LAWRENCE — A four-man contingent, including three recently crowned Big Eight champions, will represent Kansas at the California Relays in Modesto Saturday, coach Bob Timmons said Wednesday.

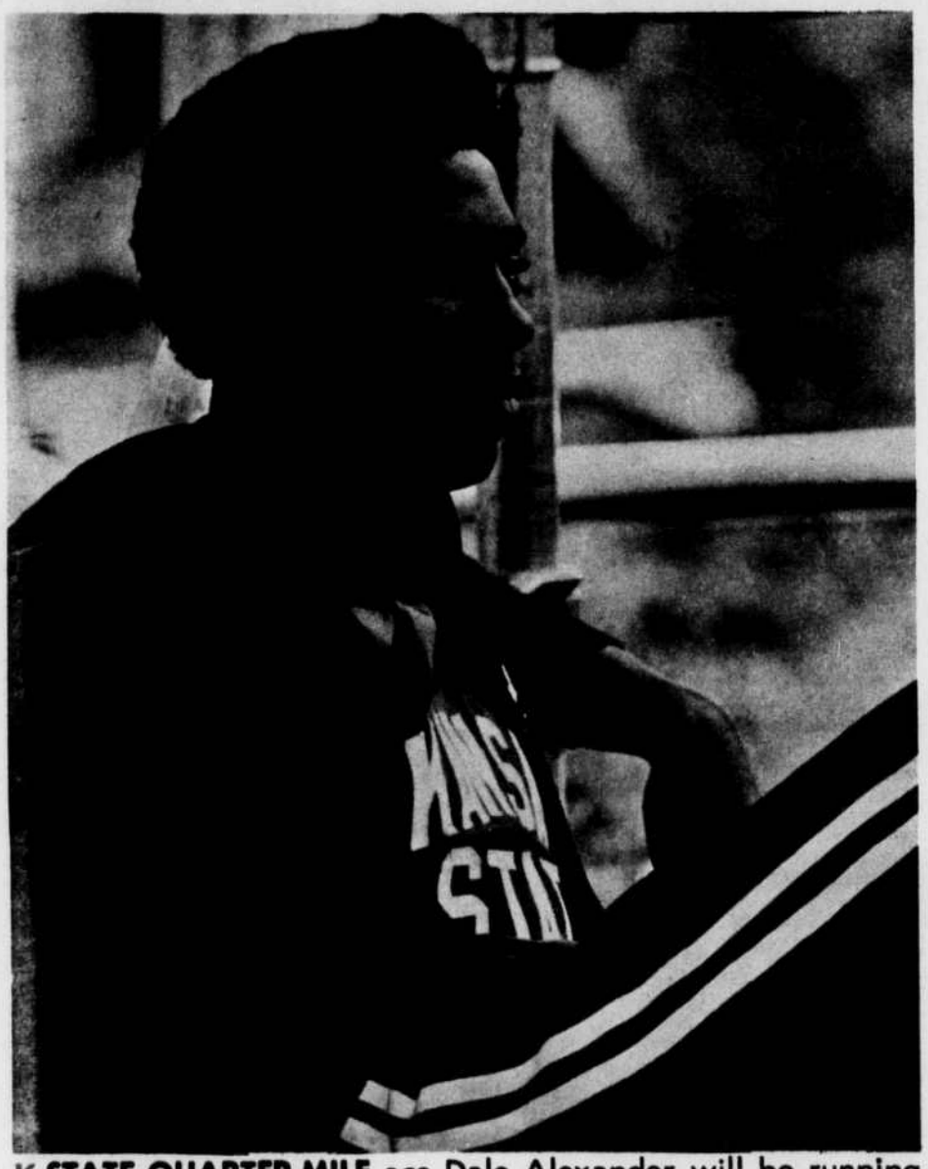
Jayhawks entered at Modesto are Karl Salb, shot put; Doug Knop, discus; Phil Reaves, long jump, and Brian McElroy, 880.

Salb, Knop and Reaves won individual championships at last weekend's Big Eight Outdoor and McElroy, a freshman, finished second in the half-mile in 1:49.3, his career best.

THE FOUR Jayhawks combined for 56 of Kansas' winning total of 150 points as KU won its fourth straight Big Eight Outdoor title.

Reaves won the long jump with a wind-aided leap of 26-foot-2½, a foot and a half farther than he'd ever jumped before. He also finished fourth in the 100 in 9.5.

Salb cracked the Big Eight meet record by winning the shot at 65-feet-6½ and took second in the discus (184-feet-4) as Knop was winning his third straight league crown with a peg of 192-feet. Knop owns the conference record at 192-feet-8 and the all-time Big Eight best at 203-feet-10. Salb's 67-feet-5½ is the league's top mark ever in the shot.



K-STATE QUARTER-MILE ace Dale Alexander will be running the opening leg of the two-mile relay as the record-setting Wildcat team participates in the California Relays at Modesto this weekend. — Photo by Jim Richardson

Final spurt makes Cyclone a contender

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Iowa Staters in general and Dennis McGuire in particlar are getting quite a kick out of the kick that the diminutive Cyclone distance ace has developed the past three weeks.

It was that kick, kept pretty well under cover until last weekend's Big Eight championships, which gave McGuire not only the conference's three-mile title, but also paced him into the league's record book with his 13.46.8 clocking for the distance.

IN THE past, McGuire has been able to stay on pace with most of the distance runners around, losing out in the last quarter when the others turned on to show what was left. This spring, though, one of McGuire's main objectives was to put together that extra bit and it began to come slowly.

It came in handy a month ago when he dipped to 13:55.8, an Iowa State record, for three miles. A little more obscured was the product of his results when he ran a 4:06.7 anchor mile in the distance medley at Drake. The Cyclones didn't place in the event and his fine effort went virtually unnoticed.

Then came last Saturday when, with 330 to go in the long grind, he was running even with Kansas' pair of long striders, Jay Mason, who had the league's best time for the race going into the meet with a 13.42.6, and Jon Callen. McGuire spurted then, leaving the other two 10 yards back.

IN THE straightaway, he did not lose his push and dropped the league's record by more than five seconds. Mason and Callen also dipped under the old 13:52.0 mark with their fine clockings of 13.49.0 and 13:49.8, putting the long race down as one of the most exciting of the meet.

Now McGuire, who is just a junior, stands among the event's top five in Big Eight history as he became the first from Iowa State to win a conference distance run outdoors since 1946 when Bill Arlen captured the two-mile run.

Brilliant, too, was the only way of describing Mel Gray's 33½-point performance during the weekend. He won the 100 with a record-tying 9.3 (after going 9.1 with an aiding wind in the preliminaries) and the 220 with a 20.7 (after setting a 20.4 record in the prelims), was second in the long jump with a tremendous 25-feet-11¾ (a mark surpassed by only three in the conference's history), fourth in the triple jump with 48-feet-2¾ (this was his first try this year in the event), and anchoring the Tiger 440 relay team to third. Not unexpectedly, he was named the winner of the Schulte Trophy as the meet's most outstanding.

Now it is off to the various invitationals leading up to the National Track and Field Federation run in Wichita (June 12 and 13) and the NCAA championships the following week (une 18 to 20) at Drake in Des Moines.

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Lt. gov. adds humor to job

(Continued from Page 1.)

BUT, THE young politician sat in the midst of battle and often times added humor to the senate minutes in a way that has become his trademark in the last two years.

During the height of the debate, a majority party leader arose to read a poem he had written lambasting Docking.

Prior to speaking, he confessed "I realize this is a rotten poem."

Upon completing the reading the senator had little time to draw the majority laughs as DeCoursey brought down the gravel and said "I must agree with your appraisal that it is a rotten poem" and the 40-member body was stilled.

Many of his friends confess that he has an unmistakable trait to laugh at his own job.

His relationship with Docking has been one of cordiality. Both are long time political friends.

As lieutenant governor, he occasionally steps in to take over a speaking engagement for the governor.

"During my discussions with him, he has always been cooperative in accepting my recommendations for his administration," DeCoursey said.

Recently at a Kansas City speech, he shared the podium with former Lt. Gov. John Crutcher and held the crowd in stitches with his appraisal of the job.

"The lieutenant governor's formal duties are comparable to the vice president," DeCoursey said. "In other words he has little to do."

"Many urge that the office should be abolished including former Gov. Crosby of Nebraska who as lieutenant governor wrote a magazine article entitled 'Why I want to get rid of my job'," he continued.

DeCOURSEY HAS recommended many reforms in the office, some of which are now bearing fruit.

He was a prime supporter in the recently passed constitutional amendment that provides for the governor and lieutenant governor to run together as a team for a four year term.

Voters this fall will decide the measure's fate to become law for the 1974 elections if approved.

"The four year term is vitally important as it takes at least one year to get acquainted with many of the routines," DeCoursey said.

Other than the amendments, DeCoursey favors making the office "closer" to the governor so as the lieutenant governor could assume some of the routine duties of the governorship.

"I favor a cabinet type system of government for the executive branch in which there would be 15 or 20 departments compared to the 176 that we presently have," DeCoursey said.

"Under this system the lieutenant governor could act as sort of a president of the cabinet," he continued.

Presently, DeCoursey is kept unusually busy during the off session with his duties as vice chairman of the Kansas finance council, along with serving as chairman of the three other agencies.

The chairmanships include the Motor Vehicle Reciprocity Commission, State Legislative Council, Interstate Cooperation Commission and the Kansas Boating Advisory Council.

Also, he maintains membership on Docking's Prairie National Park Advisory Committee.

HIS STOCK as a political campaigner and fund raiser continues on the rise.

Recently, at the Kansas Young Democratic convention in Wichita he stole the show with his humor.

Sharing the podium with Docking, DeCoursey took his usual humorous jabs at the Democratic chief executive.

Docking had just arrived in the air capitol fresh from a day of announcing his candidacy for a third term, when the lieutenant governor spoke.

"The other day I said that I would hold a series of news conferences today announcing my candidacy but I shortly got a telephone call from the governor who said 'Come let us reason together'," DeCoursey said.

Then he launched into an attack of President Nixon's Cambodia policy saying the president does not have a secret plan to end the war, but has developed a secret war to end the plan.

Invitations to speak before high school spring commencements have poured in regularly during the past several months.

Six were accepted and 10 or so others had to be rejected because of a conflict in schedule or some previous committment.

DeCoursey's mail usually runs at the rate of 15 or 20 letters per day, each of which is carefully answered and filed. "Sometimes, the mail runs at a rate of 50-letters per day during the legislative session," Lennen said.

DURING LAST WEEK'S demonstration for peace in the capitol city, DeCoursey arrived 45-minutes before it started to mingle with the crowd of students.

The lieutenant governor spoke briefly congratulating the students on their efforts. He met applause following the speech and again mingled with the students before settling down to an informal discussion period with a group of KU law students in the senate chamber.

Students kept coming to his office as the day wore on and several times he had to break up interviews to go meet another group of students.

DeCoursey's wife Joyce, long considered to be one of his greatest political assets, recently redecorated his office.

Mrs. DeCoursey studied early papers on the construction of the capitol building to pin down the history behind the tiny suite of offices her husband occupies.

Her final product centers around the 1870 period.

Collegian review

'Diabolique' grips viewer

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Diabolique"
Directed by Henri-Georges Clouzout
language: French with English subtitles
Stars: Simone Signoret, Vera Clouzout, Paul Meurisse, Charles Vanel
7 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre
admission 50c

This sweet little suspense-and-murder film was released 15 years ago, in 1955, but it hasn't lost its power to grip the senses and manipulate the viewer's fears. Even language is no real barrier; true suspense is not created out of words.

Clouzout's story begins simply: a man's wife and his mistress join forces in a plot to kill him. The man seems a deserving target; he is domineering, insensitive, even brutal, and they both live in misery and fear under his control.

His mistress (Simone Signoret) is emotionally tough, and has enough nerve to plan the murder, but his wife (Vera Clouzout) is weak, timid, easily frightened away from the scheme. Between them, the two women summon up enough courage to put their plan into action.

SO THE FILM is well-begun, with a murder plot, and Clouzout carries the viewer onward with finger-twisting intensity, through encounters with the police and the passerby, expanding the mystery from a simple plot to a complex excursion into suspense and the supernatural.

Clouzout uses many devices to heighten suspense: near-discovery, intervention by the police, near-failures in the plan, nervousness and guilt of the two women, disappearing bodies, startling sounds and voices, shadowy hallways, and supernatural occurrences.

THE BEST EFFORT is the use of sounds throughout the film, far louder than they should be: water running, footsteps, doors opening, things moving.

This is not such a truly terrifying movie, like "Psycho"; there is no grisly killing, no slobbering psychotics on the loose. But there is sufficient terror, not overdone.

THE REAL pleasure is viewing this film comes at the end, when the many different alternatives and plots coalesce into truth. The ending socks right between the eyes, throwing all of the earlier scenes in the film in a different perspective.

To most Americans, Clouzout is not a well-known director. His most recent picture, "La Prisonniere (The Female Prisoner)," was released in 1969. A study of sadism and sexual binding fetishisms, it was highly acclaimed critically but shunned by many theaters who feared community sanctions.

"Diabolique," an early film, shows Clouzout's skill with suspense themes. He compares favorably with Hitchcock, and in many respects is better, but unlike Hitchcock he did not confine his talents exclusively to one genre.

WANTED
Ad Salesmen for Summer

Experience preferred but not necessary.

Contact:
Noni Davis
Student Publications
Kedzie 103

The Golden Touch...

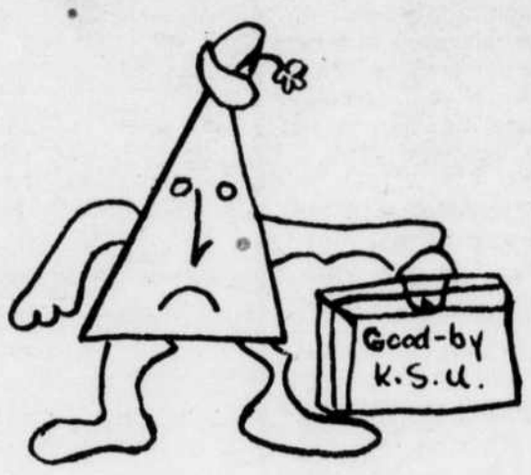
From an inspiring collection of advance Trio designs —



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GRADUATION



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The Mall 778-3854
Across from Wareham
Open Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

Police descend upon drug users

By LILA LUEHRING
Collegian Reporter

The recent crackdown of drugs in Manhattan has led to the arrest of 18 persons. Students, soldiers, high schoolers and school dropouts have been the main victims of law and justice.

Though the details of the recent arrests could not be made public at this time, Detective Alvin Johnson of the Manhattan Police Department assured that there has been no wiretapping connected with the arraignments.

MOST PEOPLE arrested for drug abuse are identified by informants or are caught in the act of selling or buying, he said. He added that there are between 100 and 200 names on record that are suspected by the police department for having drugs or marijuana.

According to Johnson, the drug problem and crackdown began last summer.

"The city park got started good at that time with some local kids," he said. Apparently, the park was an obvious hangout for persons using and selling narcotics.

JOHNSON STATED that many people began to get suspicious when persons resembling hippies began congregating regularly in the park. Imitators, agents sent to mingle around suspected drug users, were stationed to observe the actual happenings and to aid in making arrests.

Johnson himself joined the groups last summer to detect drug abuse. Now, however, he says he is too well-known among students and Manhattan youths to fit in unnoticeably.

In the recent raids, or busts as they are commonly called, five agents were situated among suspected users to confirm suspicions and to make arrests. These agents are no longer in the community, Johnson said.

HOWEVER, the main trap for most drug abusers is not outsiders, but those "in the business" of selling and buying drugs, he added.

"We rely on the kids to get mad at each other and then they tell on each other," Johnson said.

Often people write unsigned letters giving names of persons who are possessing drugs or marijuana; sometimes people call in and give names, he said. The police department does not require an informer to leave his name.

He stated that many times townspeople get suspicious of what to them seems like irregular happenings and report them to the police.

MOST SUSPECTS are checked out by the police, though many suspicions are found to be groundless, Johnson said.

Another way to get arrested, Johnson said, is to unwittingly inform on yourself. "Some people don't realize who they are talking in front of, often they are officers out of uniform," he said.

Sometimes the drug users themselves decide the game has become too risky to play. To escape jail, they often become informants for the police.

THE INFORMANTS admit all their contacts and remain a part of the drug crowd to inform on others. Johnson said these are usually the drug abusers who have decided drugs are a danger to health and the public. These people usually feel that they are helping the community by exposing drug abusers.

Unlike undetected informants, federal agents have many problems in becoming accepted into the drug crowd. Most persons wishing to sell drugs are cautious in selling to a strange person, Johnson said.

One agent approached a man thought to be a seller and asked to purchase some marijuana. The man consented, only if the agent would agree to pay first and then receive the grass as it was lowered on a rope out of a window to him. In this way no one could actually see him sell the marijuana.

TO MAKE an arrest for selling, the seller must be seen actually giving the object to another person.

"This of course would uncover the agent if he didn't agree to the seller's terms," Johnson said.

When money is available, law officials do buy drugs to get them off the market. According to Johnson, all bought or confiscated goods are burned.

MOST PERSONS arrested for drug abuse were uncovered by informants or from a search on a "probable cause." Probable cause is investigated only if given by a reliable source who can produce sufficient evidence for obtaining a search warrant.

Johnson states that search warrants are very difficult to obtain because it must be certain that drugs are there. The informant also must have seen the drugs or a drugs transaction the same day to obtain a search warrant.

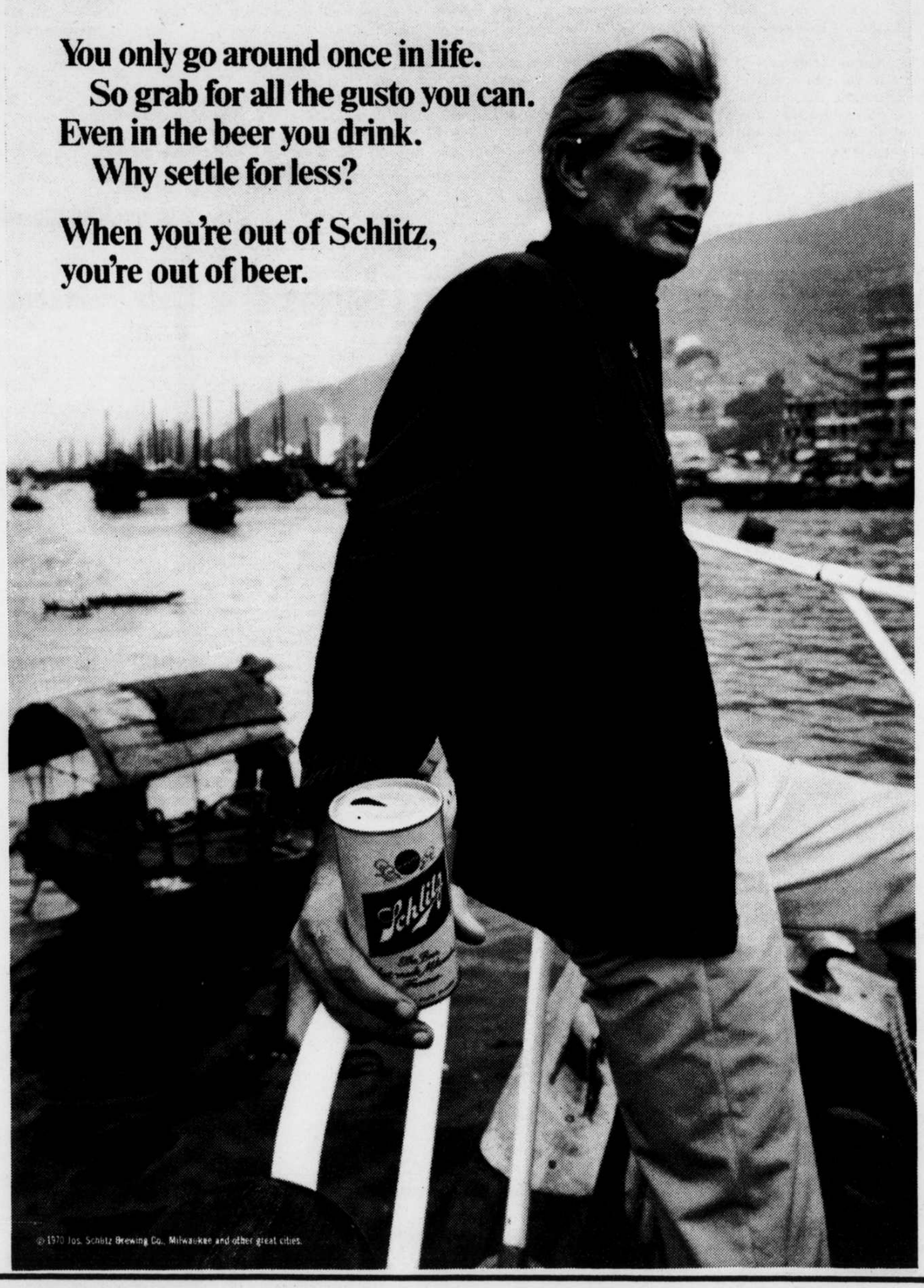
"There are factors such as timeliness and reliability of the informer that must be considered when issuing a search warrant," he said.

BOTH SELLING and possessing marijuana are at this time felonies. Under the new criminal code effective July 1, selling will remain a felony but the first charge of possession will be a misdemeanor. All subsequent charges of possession will be felonies.

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For the Arrest Dead or Alive of the Varmint Taking Big Whitey Posters
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1124A Moro
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Even in the beer you drink.
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BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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One day: $1.50 per inch; Three days: $1.35 per inch; Five days: $1.20 per inch; Ten days: $1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Save $$ on a like new 1969 VW bug. Only 7,500 miles. After 6 p.m. telephone 776-6835. 152-154

1958, 8 x 38 mobile home in Blue Valley Tr. Ct. Good condition. Phone 776-7760. 152-154

Perfect ski boat—14' w/100 h.p. Mercury 778-5176. 152-155

Officer's dress blues, size 39 short, worn once. Phone 776-6509. 152-154

8-track stereo tape player. Good shape and cheap. Call Del at 532-6157 or 539-3724. 152-155

1966 VW bug driven 1,000 miles on factory rebuilt engine. Maintenance record available. $1,200. 539-9229. 150-154

1965 Belmont 10' x 55' mobile home, carpeted, good condition. Has window air conditioner, 2 bedrooms. Call 778-3380 or see at lot 20, Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 152-155

Furniture—couch, chairs, bunk beds, chest of drawers, dinette, tables. Poor, fair and good condition. Call Jim, 539-2414. 152-154

1967 GTO, 400 cubic inch, 360 engine. Four speed, tach, gauges, console. Top condition, only 25,000 miles. 9-5534. 152-155

Balinese (long-haired Siamese) kittens for sale. Cute and lively. Call 539-5869. 150-154

Remington Nylon 66 w/scope and case. $50. Crown portable tape recorder w/5 tapes $30. 1970 Chevrolet rally wheels. $80. Above price or any reasonable offer. Gary, 539-4565. 150-154

12 x 50 mobile home, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, on a lot. Call 539-3225. 152-155

10 x 45 Geer mobile home. Two bedroom. Located lot 115 North Campus Courts. Lot goes with it. Available last part of August. Call JE 9-5687. 152-155

Sailboat—12' flat deck, wood, only $125. Call Dennis Vanderpool, 9-2387. 152-154

Gibson six-string guitar, model B-10. New November 1969. Sell for $100. Call PR 6-4409. 152-154

'68 Volkswagen bug, beige, excellent condition. A beautiful car. Call JE 9-5494. 151-155

1964 VW Karmann Ghia with 1967 engine. Will sell cheap. Also delux luggage rack and new set of VW tires. Call 778-3735. 154-155

Bar, stereo, tv, desk, bookcase, other items. 776-5009. 154

Drum set, like new, ivory flake, complete carrying cases, $95.00. Call 539-2409 before 4 p.m. 154-155

New tire w/w 6-45-14 B. F. Goodrich, $20.00. Phone 778-3357 after 5 p.m. 154-155

B.S.A. 1968 650 cc. Hornet, high rise bars, oversize jets, racing cam, excellent condition. Call 539-5956. 154-155

60 x 10 Chicashaw mobile home. Fully carpeted, washer & dryer. 776-9366 after 5. 154-160

Cackling fresh eggs. 3 dozen large eggs for $1.00. Call 539-3368. 154-156

For sale: 1964 Porsche 356C, good condition, AM-FM radio. Michelin tires, $1,800. Call 776-7795. 154

Must sell 1964 Chev. Impala, 2 dr. HT, PS, AT, V8, runs good, interior looks good, blue with white top, $850 or best offer. E Flat alto sax, good shape, best offer. Call Mike, 539-6986. 154-155

Holley 500 CFM 2-barrel carburetor, almost new. Call 776-8034. 154-155

1969 TR-6 AM-FM radio, good condition. Take best offer. Call 539-5974 or see 2021 College View. 154-155

1963 MG-B. Needs paint job and wheel alignment. Motor and transmission — excellent. Contact 456-9306 Wamego, Ks. 154-155

305 cc Honda Scrambler and 4½-inch reflecting telescope. Don, 209 Van Zile. 153-155

1968—12 x 50 mobile home, carpeted, air conditioner, good condition, on a lot, $3,500 or make offer. Call 776-8346. 153-155

Dune Buggy—complete. 776-8976. 153-155

11,000 BTU air conditioner, fits Jardine. Call 539-7168. 153-155

1962 Studabaker Lark, V-8, good condition. Skip or Joel at 776-9176. 153-155

Sony TC 230 4-track stereo tape recorder. (25% off) $180. Call Greg, 440 Moore. 153-155

1967 Star mobile home 10' x 46', air conditioned, carpeted, excellent condition. Call JE 9-6285 for appointment after 5 p.m. 306 N.C.C. 153-155

10' x 51' mobile home, excellent condition, on lot, with air conditioning, $2,600. Also 12", 3-way air-suspended speakers. Call 539-8109. 153-155

5th year architect wants to sell entire drawing setup: 2'-6" x 6'-8" table, 42" parallel bar, 2-40 watt lamp fixture, adjustable stool. 539-4818. 153-155

12 x 60 mobile home, 1966 Kit, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, furnished, washer. Extra nice—available end of August. Call 776-7793 after 4:00. 153-155

305 Honda Dream, low mileage, helmet, bags and accessories, excellent condition. Will sell cheap. Call Dave, 776-9857. 153-155

White uniforms and winter coat size 8, bookcases, women's ice skates, men's trench coat and black winter suit size 40. 9-7265. 153-155

Car—'61 Valiant; archery equipment—bow, arrows and quiver. Call 778-3730. 153-155

SALE

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

10-20% off on all of our lights. See Grand Funk and Pink Floyd at Freedom Palace in K.C. this Sunday. Watch for our light show with Country Joe in 2 weeks.

ASTROLITE

4th and Poyntz

OPEN EVENINGS

Maltese puppies. Champion sired. Excellent quality. Wonderful for home, travel. AKC, Toy. 539-8679. 153-155

Still available, 12 x 60 mobile home, 1967 Detroiter, king size bed, abundant storage, real clean. Call PR 6-5664 after 5:30. 153-155

FIREWORKS

Complete line of fireworks—wholesale and retail. Will ship. For moneymaking project or to fire yourself, write L Distributors, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan or call Gary, 776-9857. 153-155

FOR RENT

Nice, clean, attractive two-bedroom furnished house in quiet suburb. Cheap rent, for summer months. Call PR 6-6546 for information. 154-155

Summer rental. Furnished house for 4 to 6 boys. Call 539-4216 after 5:00. 151-155

Single rooms for men graduate students. Call Mrs. Parsons, 1334 Fremont, 539-8725. 149-155

Sublease for summer, Lee Crest, married couple or two people. Call 539-9249. 152-154

WILDCAT INN

for summer

Call "Celeste"

9-5001

A limited number of Wildcat Inn Apartments available now for summer occupancy.

Action Now Will Assure Good Home This Summer

Newly redecorated apt. for 3, available for summer rental. Close to campus and Aggieville. Reduced rates. Call 778-5131 after 5 p.m. 152-154

Summer rental—5 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, kitchen, near campus and Aggieville, very reasonable. Call after 5:30, 9-6878. 153-155

For summer rent, 2 bedroom trailer, air conditioned. June through August. Call 539-3145. 153-155

HELP WANTED

Male or female accountant. A job for a recent college graduate or an experienced individual eager to assume substantial responsibility almost at once. This is tailor made for challengers who welcome a variety of tasks, fast decisions and confidential assignments. We think you would enjoy working with the bright young people on our staff. If you are interested why not call the Personnel Office of the St. Mary Hospital. We have fine benefits and will guarantee a warm welcome. 150-154

Help wanted for custom combining crew. For information phone 776-6156. 154

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

NOTICES

Don't miss the big Memorial weekend at Rosalea's Hotel, Harper. "Sunbeaver" rock concert May 30, 8:30 p.m. $1.25 advance, $1.50 gate. 154-155

Mrs. Malory, Manhattan, will discuss local precinct work. Board meeting will precede the regular meeting. College Republicans, Thursday, May 21, 7:30 p.m. 205-B Union. 154

The Keg summer special Monday-Friday, 75c pitchers daily till 8:00. Free popcorn. 109 N. 2nd St. 153-155

Need storage space? Storage space available over summer. If interested call Leon or Ron at 539-4112 for details. 152-155

USED SEWING MACHINES
$15.00 and Up

Service for all makes.

Swim suit fabric patterns, elastic, etc.

ELNA SEWING CENTER
106 So. 3rd St. PR 6-6100

The 1971 Royal Purple (the KSU yearbook) will need representation from your college and living group. Take it upon yourself to show up. Come to Kedzie 103 and announce yourself. 143-155

LOST

Brown Samsonite briefcase containing books and notes, lost in Union May 14. $10 reward. Contact Herb Beason, 539-9408. 152-154

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted June 1. Close to campus. 776-6029. 154-155

Female roommate to share Wildcat Inn apartment this fall. Call Susan in 115 or Joan in 127 at 539-2281. 151-155

Female roommate wanted to share apartment for summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. $15/month. Ask for Sally, 539-5080. 152-155

1 male roommate for summer. Nice two bedroom apartment $30 per month. Call Jim 776-5038. 152-154

Need female roommate for summer to share apartment close to campus. $35 a month. Call 539-6546. 152-154

Female roommate wanted for Wildcat apartment across from fieldhouse starting next fall semester. Upperclassman preferred. Call 539-6602 before final week. 152-154

Wanted: female roommate. Call 776-9117 after 5:00 p.m. 154-155

Summer school roommate wanted: apartment one block from campus. Convenient and nice ($45)/mo. Contact Sherry, 510 West Hall. 539-5311. 152-154

Wanted: one male roommate, nice apartment. For sale—diamond engagement ring and wedding band. Call 539-9478. 153-155

Live for less than $50/month this summer! One female roommate needed for 3-girl College Heights apartment. Air conditioned. Call Pat, 539-6785. 153-155

RIDE NEEDED

Ride wanted: to Philadelphia or New Jersey. Can leave any time after 9 p.m. Wednesday, 27th. Call Mike, 539-6497. Share expenses and driving. 154-155

Ride wanted for 2 persons on May 28 or 29 to area of Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado. Call Wolfgang. Telephone 539-9532. 153-155

Need ride to N.J.-N.Y.C.-Conn. area. Can leave Friday, May 29, 1970. Will share expenses and driving. Call Gurer, 539-9303 in evenings. 153-155

ATTENTION

Outdoor coffeehouse! Last one of semester. Goodnow Hall. 8:00 p.m. Friday, May 22. Come and take a study break! 153-155

"The Royal Purple staff." Hey, don't you want to be a part of that illustrious group? Come to Kedzie 103. 151-155

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male summer employment, Pinkerton Inc. is now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To quality you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violation excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. 142-155

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

WANTED

Wanted: modern refrigerator in good working order. Call 539-4950 after 7:00. 153-155

Wedding and graduation gifts that will increase in value. 10% student discount with this ad on all antiques at 1620 Leavenworth. 150-154

Will assume payments on your mobile home and purchase equity. Send description of home, location, payment schedule, balance owed, who financed by, and amount asking for your equity to Ralph Grunz, Box 1012, Manhattan, Ks. 139-155

Wanted: advertising salesmen for the summer Collegian. Contact Noni Davis, Student Publications, Kedzie 103. 151-155

Wanted: responsible girl to live with family this summer. Must get along well with children and animals. Call PR 6-8393 for details. 152-154

Good, used, medium-sized window air conditioner. 220 volt preferred. Telephone 776-6835 after 6 p.m. 152-154

NURSERY SCHOOL

Blue Valley Nursery School, 835 Church Ave. Starts Sept. 15. Four and especially three year olds. Mrs. Clyde Sprague, 539-4549. 153-157

Sunshine Nursery School: now better than ever. Lots of outdoor play, painting, music, games. We learn too. All kinds of trips. Two experienced teachers. Register your 3 and 4 year olds now for fall semester. Call 778-5562. 152-154

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Verdi opera
5. Distress signal
8. Office note
12. Very (Fr.)
13. Tiger, for one
14. God of love
15. Chaney, and others
16. Macaw
17. Noted cartoonist
18. Be persistent
20. Gleams
22. Obtained
23. A wing
24. Symptom
27. Trains
32. Fish
33. Man's nickname
34. Epoch
35. Contends for
38. War god
39. Norse goddess
40. Faucet
42. Silas ——
45. Deputies
49. Biblical king
50. Sphere
52. Trick
53. Stringed instrument
54. Bengal quince
55. Man in Genesis
56. Dregs
57. French season
58. Withered

VERTICAL

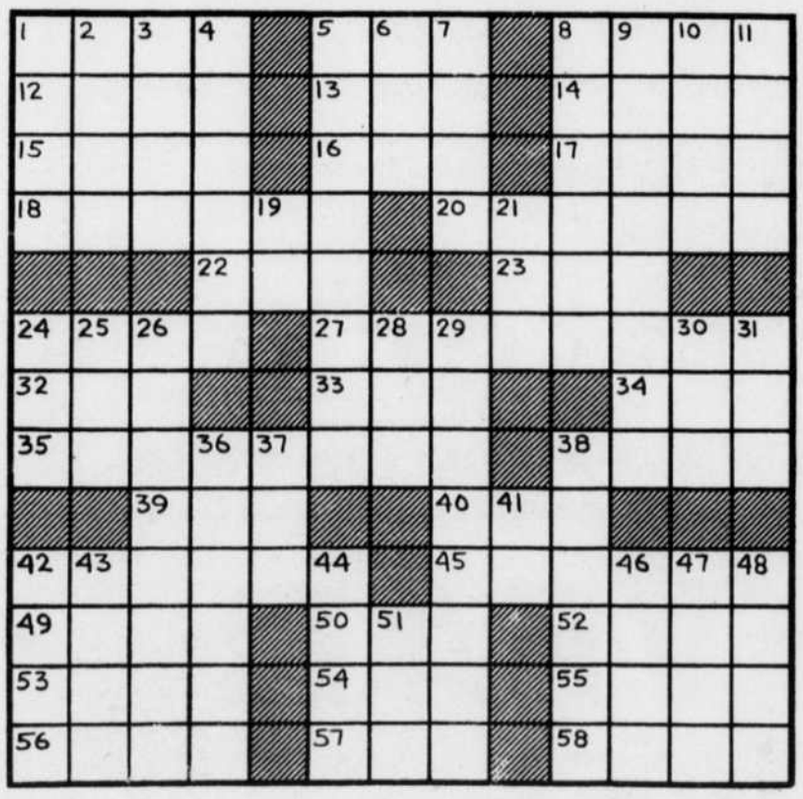
1. Gudrun's husband
2. Press
3. Lairs
4. Appoint
5. Disperses
6. Large paddle
7. Male deer
8. City on Luzon
9. Radiated
10. Nearly all
11. Table scraps
19. Therefore
21. A resin
24. —— semper tyrannis
25. Artificial language
26. To produce
28. Speck
29. Subject to change
30. Son of Gad
31. Polish river
36. Colors
37. Before
38. Musical dramas
41. Symbol for silver
42. Shaded walk
43. Chills and fever
44. Garment
46. Bare
47. Ivan, for one
48. Sown (Her.)
51. Soak flax

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

S	U	P		S	T	O	A		P	A	A	R
A	L	I		H	E	I	R		E	L	B	E
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4-29

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



Gatlin to run for Kansas representative

Fred Gatlin, senior in animal science, announced his candidacy for the office of state representative from the 125th district.

The 125th district is comprised of Rawlins, Cheyenne and Decatur counties and the northern tier of townships in Sheridan county.

Gatlin, a native of Rawlins county, will be a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket.

TOYING WITH the idea of political ambitions for several years, Gatlin said this is an excellent opportunity for him.

"I don't know just how far or how fast I want to go in politics, but I won't know until I try it and see just how adequately I can do the job."

Gatlin said this may be his best chance of winning because although his opponent is an incumbent, he was appointed to the office and hasn't become well established.

"With a chance like this, I think it will be much easier for me now than in a couple of years."

HIS CAMPAIGN for the nomination will center around meeting and talking with as many people as possible.

"I'm sure people will have questions about my running at my age. I want them to find out that I'm not a radical as it may appear," he said.

Gatlin is also trying to find ways to involve many interested friends in his campaign.

Campaigning by the young politician will begin immediately after finishing school. Primary elections for the 125th district are Aug. 4 and general election are Nov. 3. Deadline for filing for office is June 20.



Home of Unusual Gifts

Casa Tlaloc

The Mall 411 Poyntz
Across from the Wareham

Open Thursdays 'til 9 p.m.

"Marry now—finish college later?"

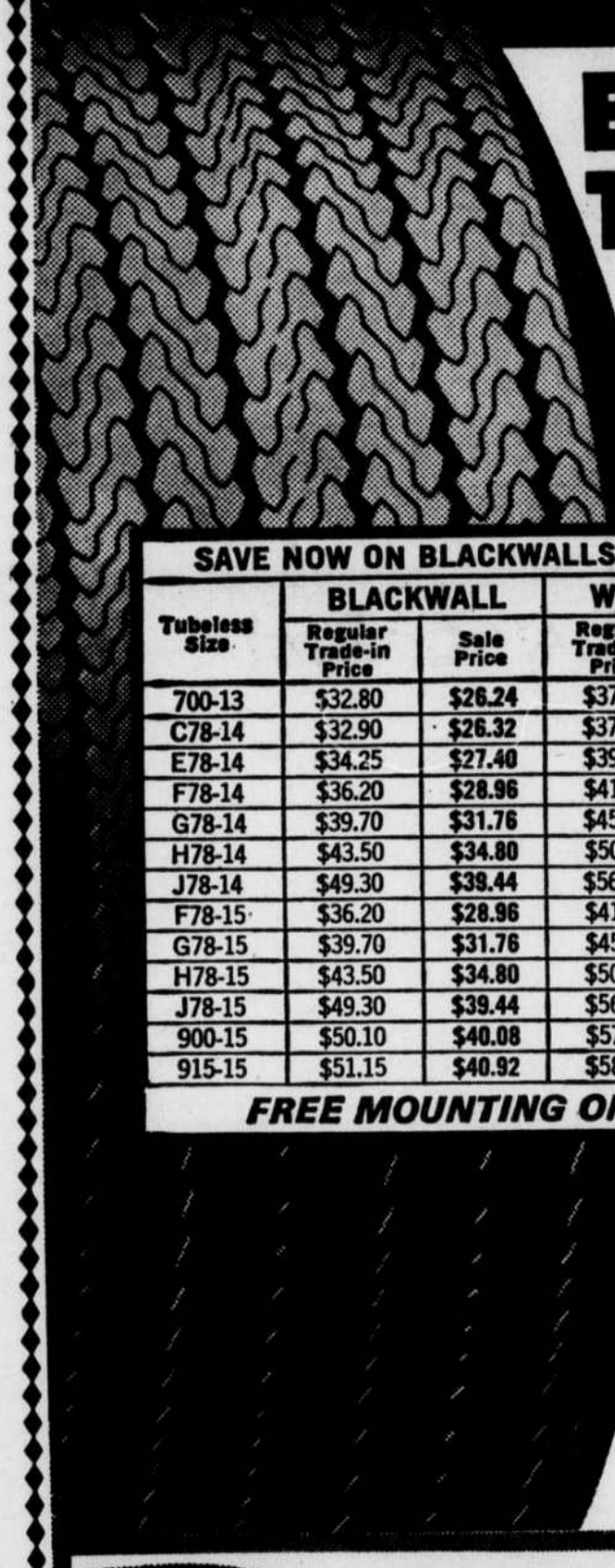
One of many wedding questions answered in the sunny Summer issue of

Modern Bride.

at your newsstand now



POLYGLAS PRE-HOLIDAY SALE



BUY NOW, SAVE $6.56 TO $11.76 PER TIRE!

"POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS®" TIRES

- 78 Series size with low profile for steady ride, steering
- Broader footprint traction contact than comparable conventional size tires. Two Polyester cord body plies, non-flat spotting, two fiberglass belts suppress tread-squirming wear and maintain traction effectiveness

SAVE NOW ON BLACKWALLS OR WHITEWALLS					
Tubeless Size	BLACKWALL		WHITEWALL		Plus Fed. Ex. Tax. No Trade Needed
	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Price	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Price	
700-13	$32.80	$26.24	$37.70	$30.16	$1.90
C78-14	$32.90	$26.32	$37.85	$30.28	$2.15
E78-14	$34.25	$27.40	$39.35	$31.48	$2.35
F78-14	$36.20	$28.96	$41.65	$33.32	$2.55
G78-14	$39.70	$31.76	$45.55	$36.44	$2.67
H78-14	$43.50	$34.80	$50.00	$40.00	$2.93
J78-14	$49.30	$39.44	$56.75	$45.40	$2.88
F78-15	$36.20	$28.96	$41.65	$33.32	$2.61
G78-15	$39.70	$31.76	$45.55	$36.44	$2.77
H78-15	$43.50	$34.80	$50.00	$40.00	$2.98
J78-15	$49.30	$39.44	$56.75	$45.40	$3.08
900-15	$50.10	$40.08	$57.65	$46.12	$2.90
915-15	$51.15	$40.92	$58.80	$47.04	$3.06

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 22, 1970 NUMBER 155

Dangers of drugs viable, lively issue

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the conclusion of a two-part series examining the drug culture.)

By LILA LUEHRING
Collegian Reporter

Drugs have become as much a part of today's table talk as the Vietnam issue. Opinions as to the future and dangers of drug usage differ markedly among people.

Probate Judge Jerry Mershon thinks "Drugs are a very serious matter."

AN ARGUMENT in favor of drugs is that alcohol produces effects just as dangerous as many drugs and marijuana; so marijuana and some drugs should be made legal in the same way alcohol is legal.

Mershon refutes this by saying the logic is meaningless. He states that everyone knows alcohol can be a killer; because it is legal does not mean it's not dangerous.

As an attorney of law and probate judge, Mershon states he has seen many young high school and junior high students hooked on drugs.

According to him, they usually get started by exposure to someone pushing narcotics. "I take a very dim view of drug sellers," he said.

THE TRAGEDY lies in the "do nothing" attitude of most users, Mershon said. "Drugs can affect personality. Generally, drug users develop a drop-out type of personality," he said.

"Once a person is in a drug culture, then any subsequent education is meaningless. It is very hard to change him," he said.

Admitting it is hard to determine why many young people turn on to drugs, Mershon feels the users need to face up to life and reality and do something to change society, if they feel it needs to be changed.

A law official had a different point of view. He felt the present drug laws, especially those on marijuana, are unrealistic.

"Since it is generally known that narcotics are much more dangerous health-wise to use than marijuana, it seems only logical that the possession and sale of narcotics be a more serious crime," he said.

"WITH THE research that is being done of the effects of marijuana now, it seems that maybe there is very little danger other than psychological addiction," he said.

Most people agree more education is needed on the effects of drugs and marijuana, and a greater understanding is needed of the laws governing the use.

Arrests for drug abuse usually involve LSD, heroin, barbiturates and marijuana or hash. According to a Time educational survey, approximately five million young people have smoked marijuana.

According to the Food and Drug Administration, most pushers are not users. They are in the "business" for a purely profitable reason.

A former K-State student com-

(Continued on Page 2.)

Service set for students

A memorial service honoring two students killed at Jackson State University Friday will be from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Monday in All-Faiths Chapel.

Rev. Bruce Woods and Frank Cleveland will be speakers and the Black United Voices will sing at the service.

The two students were killed by police bullets during a confrontation outside a Jackson State dormitory.

Senate hassles control special finances session

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Amid parliamentary hassles, bickering, and sometimes heated debate, Student Senate Thursday night met in a nearly unprecedented special session.

Most of the early debate centered around tentative approval of the apportionments submitted by the finance committee during the Tuesday night meeting and eventually the 45-member body voted to discuss only proposed cuts.

A THOROUGH discussion and examination of aid to athletic teams and activities ensued, but George Moxley, arts and sciences senator, cautioned that athletic council couldn't take over such sports as rowing at the present time due to its own financial predicament.

Rowan Conrad, graduate senator, in a sarcastic appraisal of athletic aid, spoke of the "great God Vince and little God Dickey" and how rich the program would be after next season.

Attempts to reduce appropriations to the athletic requests by 25 and 50 per cent failed after Millie Schroeder, arts and sciences senator, labeled such action as nothing more than pure "mickey mouse."

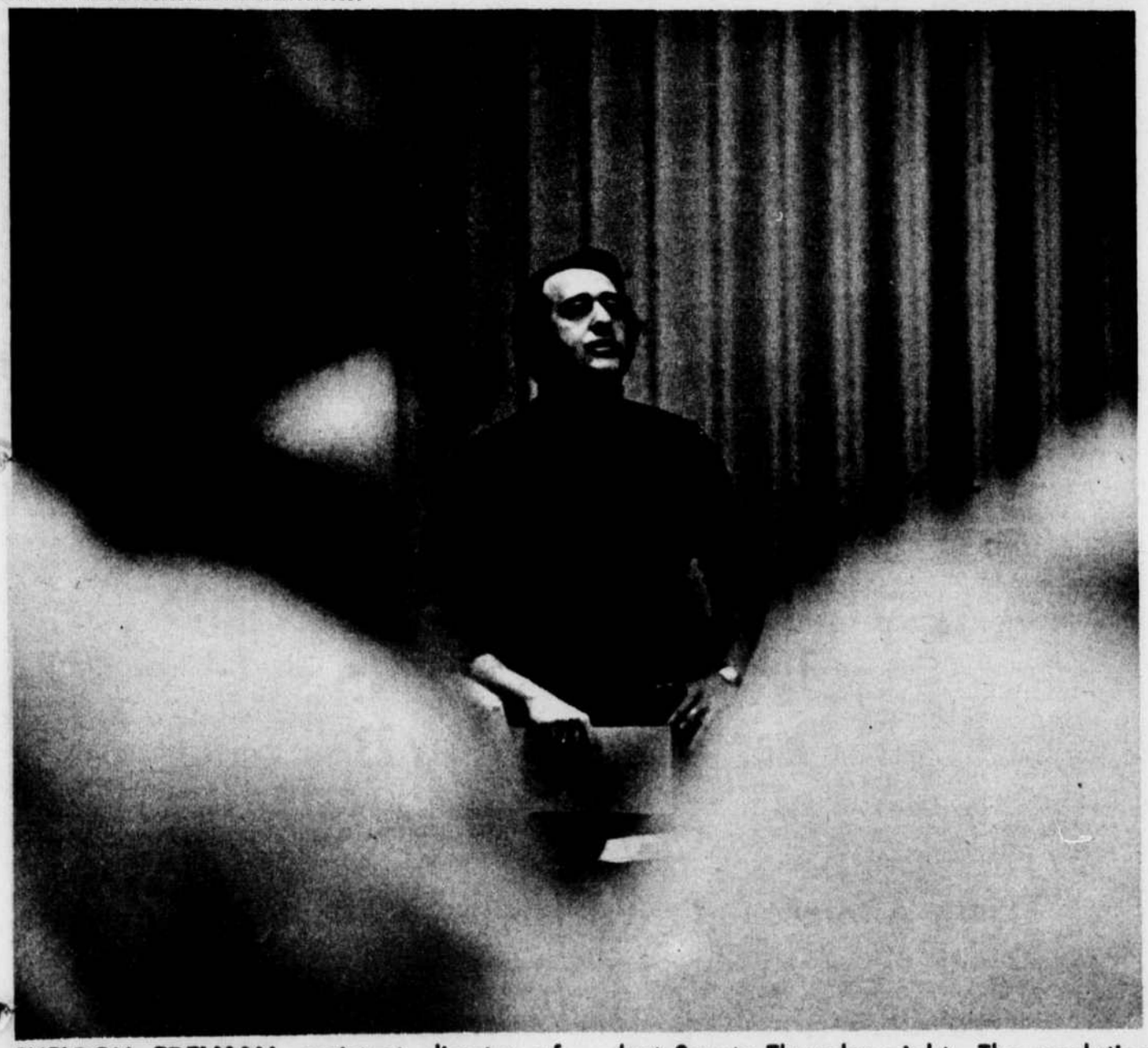
FINALLY, senate voted to accept the tentative allocations as submitted by the finance committee at the start of Tuesday night's meeting and consider final action next fall.

Senate Chairman Bob Prochaska said following the meeting the agreements made with the Black Student Union at the Tuesday meeting would be honored as enacted.

In other action, senate passed a proposal creating a Center for Educational Innovations tentatively to be set up by July 1.

THE BILL'S provisions call for an allocation of $3,600 for three undergraduate assistants and $4,500 for a civil service secretary.

Senate approval is necessary for the three undergraduate assistants.



SHELDON EDELMAN, assistant director of the Counseling Center, argues for the innovative education center resolution at Student Senate Thursday night. The resolution was approved after amendment by Senate.
— Photo by Nick Giacobbe

Tuition increases; students dig deep

By LIZ KIMBER
Collegian Writer

Between now and when students return to enroll in August, the price of education at K-State will rise.

For most students, it will mean $120 more in student fees, or $462, each year; for out-of-state enrollees, the cost will be hiked to $1,072 per year, an increase of $270.

IF THOSE figures sound alarming to students, the reason for the increase in fees also is understandable. According to Board of Regents policy, students are expected to provide 25 per cent of educational costs, that is, salaries and operating expenses.

During the last few years, Kansas state institutions have fallen behind the national average in student fees, and consequently, faculty salaries and other expenses have not been met adequately, according to K-State President James A. McCain.

Despite the fact that the University requested more operating funds from the state legislature, McCain explained, the need for funds was so great the Legislative Council recommended to the Regents last year that fees be raised to meet the 25 per cent minimum.

The increase in fees raised more than $1 million for K-State and more than $6.5 million statewide.

WHAT DOES THE increase mean to students? Is the picture bleak for incoming students in terms of financial aid?

The answers to those questions are not easily answered by administration officials. There is a willingness to help students finance the extra burden of expenses but the resources have dwindled in the past year.

For example, President Nixon's proposed system of eliminating college fellowships in favor of more universal loans to prospective students is favored by the administration. But the details of how it would work or when funds would be available still are vague.

Meanwhile, students must rely on private scholarship funds and the limited amount of government assistance now available. In the past few years, the amount of private aid at K-State has risen from $92,000 to $405,000 and the number of students aided has risen from 453 to 955.

THE TOTAL AMOUNT of government and private assistance has increased from $332,000 in 1960 to $4.9 million in 1969-70, McCain said.

What K-State lacks is a significant amount of endowment gifts that other private and state institutions receive for scholarships. The Putnam scholarships are K-State's major means of scholarship grants but are available to only a limited number of students.

"TO SOME EXTENT," McCain explained, "the job of land-grant universities has been taken over by community colleges."

In Kansas, the price of a junior college education is well within the reach of nearly all students, and most can cut costs by living at home or commuting a short distance. Enrollment in these institutions has tripled recently, and in other states, these trends have already affected four-year college enrollment.

(Continued on Page 10.)

News Roundup

Clark terms 'immoral' proposal to deny bail

(Compiled from UPI)

WASHINGTON — In angry, despairing words, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark Thursday denounced as "immoral" the Nixon administration's proposal to deny bail to "possibly dangerous" suspects while they await trial. The lean Texan told a Senate judiciary subcommittee headed by Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., North Carolina Democrat who also opposes the idea, that preventive detention will tear families apart, jail thousands of innocent people, lead to more, not less, crime, violate the Constitution and overburden courts already unable to cope with their caseloads.

"Over the years, thousands of young Americans have been led into crime by experiences in jail awaiting trial," Clark said.

"To think the public can be protected by jamming more people-and most of all those we presume innocent-into jails which are warehouses of human degradation is to dream. The dream will become a nightmare."

The Nixon administration has proposed that suspects considered possibly dangerous to the community be jailed, on a judge's order, without possibility of bail.

The concept is incorporated in a House-passed bill for the District of Columbia and would become nationwide for federal crimes under bills pending in Congress. The administration also has urged states to use the bill as a model for themselves.

But Clark attacked this and other crime proposals of the Justice Department he headed under the Johnson administration as hopelessly seeking a short cut to the nation's crime problem.

"The law cannot offer moral leadership if it acts immorally itself," he said.

Times shutdown temporary

NEW YORK — The New York Times will suspend publication with Sunday's edition due to an escalating work slowdown by the printers' union during current contract negotiations, it was announced Thursday.

Publisher Arthur Sulzberger said the only thing that could forestall the suspension would be a contract agreement in the meantime.

The International Typographical Union's Local 6 began on-the-job union meetings in the Times' composing room shortly after its contract expired March 30 and has lengthened them until they take up 19 working hours a day.

"Uuder these conditions we cannot continue operations and I have reluctantly concluded that the Times must temporarily suspend publication with the completion of the edition of Sunday May 24," Sulzberger said in a message to the staff.

He added that "if suspension is forced upon us," the Times will be unable to pay its staff.

YMCA tops goal by $200

The Manhattan YMCA has surpassed its fund-raising goal.

After months of campaigning for the YMCA, members of the community succeeded in earning enough money for it to survive.

THE DRIVE, which is almost completed, has netted $1,400 for the community organization; $1,200 was needed.

"The program has been growing since the drive began," Don Grogan, YMCA director, said, "and as long as the community keeps its interest, we will be fine."

Among the community groups that Grogan cited for work in the campaign were several University groups.

CARL RETTENMEYER, associate professor of entomology, and Eugene Friedmann, professor and head of sociology and anthropology, formed a committee of University students and faculty to raise money for the YMCA.

The largest University contributors to the YMCA were the fraternities and sororities, who canvassed Manhattan residences requesting contributions.

Profits from a 'Can-A-Second" Marathon, which was during Environmental Awareness Week also were donated. The money was from the Adolph Coors Co. for aluminum cans that were collected during the environment campaign.

Also, Putnam Hall had a sloppy joe supper, and Goodnow Hall, a carnival to earn donations for the YMCA.

MEMBERSHIP AT the YMCA has increased to 900 persons since the drive began, Grogan said. Many of these memberships were sold by junior high school students, who initiated the community campaign.

The YMCA facilities include volleyball, basketball, pool tables and ping-pong tables. A reading room, snack bar and a television lounge are also available.

Instruction is given in wrestling, judo and karate.

"We depend on the college students for help in our classes and as volunteers at our teen dances," Grogan said. Students who would like to help can contact the YMCA.

The number of volunteers ranges between 25 and 35 persons each month, he added. There are four staff members.

Doctors differ on pot harm

(Continued from Page 1.)

mented "these pushers stand for everything the beautiful people want escape from through drugs — American capitalism, out-for-a-buck philosophy. It's ironic that a capitalist should offer the only means to escape capitalism."

THE MAIN DANGERS of marijuana apparently lie in its psychological dependency, though this has yet to be proven. However, with recent research, some people are coming out against the use of marijuana.

Harvey Powelson, recently chief psychiatrist of the University of California at Berkeley, was one who changed his mind about its use. He suspects a form of brain damage, anaxia — which causes a failure of judgement — results from the use of marijuana.

There is no direct evidence to prove this yet. Many doctors, according to a local physician, believe marijuana to be no "stronger than alcohol."

"A DISTINCTION needs to be made between marijuana and hard drugs. There are all types of drugs, all types of potential dangers. Marijuana is by far the most harmless of any drug, the physician said.

LSD, heroin, cocaine — some of the harder drugs — usually find their way into the mainstream through pushers, people who buy and sell drugs illegally, usually at a high profit to themselves.

Methadone, a synthetic opiate, is being used as a stop-gap for the heroin addict, according to Bill Harvey, director of Psychological Services, Narcotics Service Council, Inc., of St. Louis.

"Methadone, tending to block withdrawal from heroin, blocks the kick of heroin," he said. The main problem with this new drug is that it is addictive.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- All organizations wishing to participate in the Activities Carnival this fall should check their mail boxes in the Union Crafts Shop. Applications for booths in next year's carnival are due this week. For more information, check in the Union Activities Center.
- Freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in attending Rush Week for women next fall (Aug. 21 to 26) should stop in the Panhellenic office in Holtz 101 C to pick up an application card and rush brochure. If you have any questions concerning rush, please see or call Eunice Pickett, adviser (9-5240) or Dean Margaret Lahey Nordin.
- India Association will hold a send-off meeting for Dr. Samuel Mathai, visiting professor in South Asia Center at 6 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation. All are welcome.

SUNDAY

- People to People will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation to elect council members for next year. All members are urged to attend.

Pinnings, engagements

McGREGOR-QUILLEN

Nancy McGregor, business education major at Coffeyville Junior College from Hunnewell, and Steve Quillen, sophomore in pre-vet from South Haven, announced their engagement May 20 at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. They plan to be married Aug. 15 in Caldwell.

WATSON-RIEDL

Marty Watson, junior in speech pathology from Hutchinson, and Jay Riedl, sophomore in veterinary medicine from Cozad, Neb., announced their engagement May 13 at the Delta Delta Delta and FarmHouse houses.

FELDER-HODLER

Sue Felder, junior in home economics from Kansas City, and John Hodler, junior in ag engineering from Beloit, announced their engagement May 19. No wedding date has been set.

STEVENSON-WOOLBRIGHT

Rosalind Stevenson, junior in elementary education from Arkansas City, and Richard Woolbright, sophomore in pre-law from Ft. Belvior, Va., announced their engagement May 10. An August wedding in Ark City is planned.

STRATE-LANGE

Shela Strate, senior in interior design from Kinsley, and Roy Lange from Bunker Hill, announced their engagement May 7 at the Alpha Chi Omega house. They plan to be married July 11 at Kinsley.

KUFAHL-HOGUE

Lavon Kufahl, registered nurse at St. Mary's Hospital from Wheaton, and Brian Hogue, sophomore in pre-nursing from Barnes, announced their engagement May 8. They plan to be married Aug. 8 in Wheaton.

SCHRAEDER-MATHEWSON

Kathy Schraeder, sophomore in clothing and retailing from Timken, and Jim Mathewson, junior in geology from Kansas City, announced their pinning April 24 at the Delta Upsilon Spring Formal.

FLETCHER-OCHSNER

Patty Fletcher, freshman in clothing and retailing from Overland Park, and John Ochsner, sophomore in accounting from Wichita, announced their pinning May 9 at the Beta Sigma Psi Formal. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

JOHNSON-ENTERLINE

Marsha Johnson, junior in piano pedagogy at Baylor University from Shreveport, La., and Dan Enterline, senior in physical science from Overland Park, announced their pinning April 29 at the Kappa Theta and Kappa Sigma houses.

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Tuesday through Saturday

May 19th through May 23

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Friday and Saturday—$4.00 a Couple

All Performance by Pure Jam from 8:30 to 11:30

Guard called to OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio National Guard troops were ordered activated Thursday for duty at Ohio State University after demonstrating students, led by militant blacks, smashed dozens of store windows in the campus area.

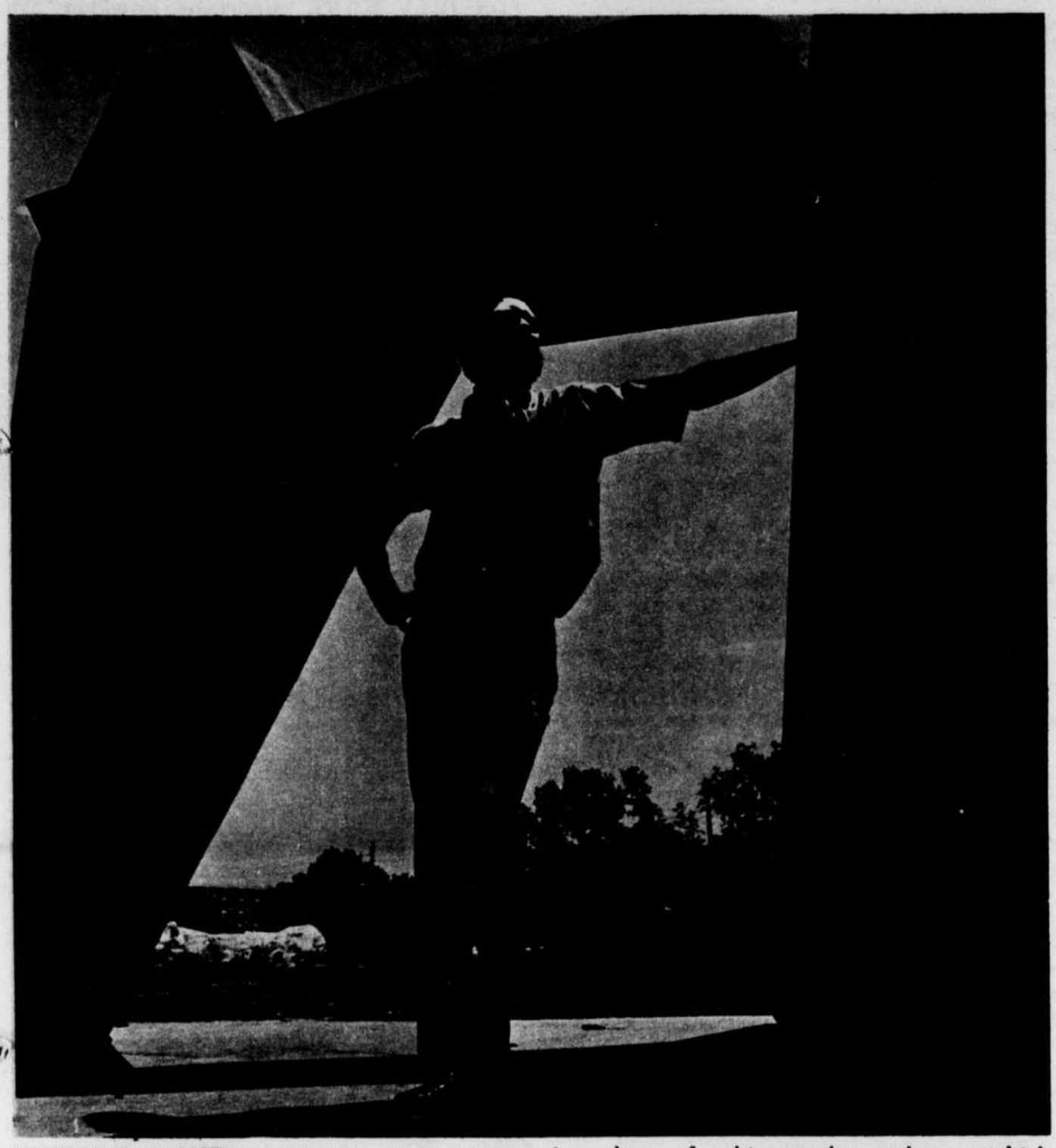
John McElroy, administrative assistant to Gov. James Rhodes, said 1,100 troops would "report to their armories and then will be moved to the campus as quickly as possible."

The action came after about 100 local police officers formed a wedge to force several hundred students from North High Street in the campus area after the students had blocked traffic for about an hour.

The students smashed dozens of store windows along at least six blocks of High Street.

John Porten, manager of a mens' wear shop, said, "As they walked up the street, my white customers told me to get back and get the merchandise out of the window. Then the blacks came along and threw rocks through my windows."

Police used a small amount of tear gas to break up small groups of students who refused to retreat in front of the police lines, led by Police Chief Dwight Joseph.



ANTHONY HANSEN, senior in art, surveys the creation which cost him $500 and over nine weeks time. Hansen currently is seeking a buyer for this wooden sculpture, which is temporarily located outside West Stadium. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Jackson State and other students have sacrificed their lives for humanity.

Would you sacrifice your lunch hour?

memorial to slain students at Jackson State and other college students

MONDAY, MAY 25

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Black Student Union

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Editorially speaking

Collegian plays role in education process

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Editor

This is the last Collegian, spring semester, 1970.

For campus and Kansas conservatives, this issue should bring momentary relief.

For students, faculty and administrators desiring change at this University, in this state, in this country or in this world, this semester's Collegian was a small, local attempt to get that "ball rolling."

THE COLLEGIAN always is subject of comment and criticism because of its role as K-State's only student newspaper.

Critics often claim that the Collegian does not editorially represent the students. The Collegian assumes no obligation to represent the entire campus editorially.

The Collegian is part of your education at K-State.

Editorials and policies this semester have, if nothing else, forced K-Staters to think about important national and local issues.

Unfortunately, this semester's Collegian has not accomplished all objectives. Much of the problem rests with the slow wheels of University administration.

THIS YEAR has seen proposals for all-University government, anti-war protests and possibly the most student activism in K-State history.

The activism should not end with this year's commencement exercises.

Students here next year should insure that the Task Force proposal and all-University government becomes a reality.

Students should question the role of faculty in the University. For instance, why does Faculty Senate have final control over Committee on Student Affairs — a faculty-student committee; more important, why does Faculty Senate have control over non-academic areas like closing hours?

Students here next year should continue to press for innovative education.

And students next year should continue participation in political movements pledged to peaceful growth policies, not nuclear destruction.

POSSIBLY MORE important, however, are students who will be graduated. For graduates can shed the characterization as "long-haired radicals" and work for change through the government.

The Collegian this semester has received many more letters than were published. Space limited comments from readers.

The most encouraging letters were from graduates and non-University readers. Those letters destroy the myth of President Nixon's "silent majority."

Silence sometimes is golden. But not in a democracy.

Letters

'Great Sanhedrin' deserves community backing

EDITOR:

Rich Bonebrake's recent proposal calling for the establishment of a Great Sanhedrin deserves the support of students and faculty in the K-State community. However, in answer to certain questions which have been raised concerning the selection and authority of this new Utopian institution, I feel obliged to offer the following comments and criticisms.

The selection of the Sanhedrin will be by unanimous ballot of the College of Regents together assembled. Qualifications for nomination to the office of Sanhedrin will include celibacy and the successful passing of the History Comprehensive. The College of Regents will deliberate in secret in the basement of Fairchild Hall, and upon selection of a new Sanhedrin, white smoke will be emitted from the Physical Plant stack.

The Sanhedrin will derive his authority from the state capital — being Vicar of the Governor — and whatever is bound or loosed in Manhattan will likewise be bound or loosed in Topeka. On matters of academics and morals, the Sanhedrin will be infallible when speaking ex cathedra. In times of turbulence in the University Community, the Sanhedrin — together with the Academic See consisting of Dr. McCain and Student Body President Bosco — will call together a Great Council comprised of selected students and faculty and the entire Coaching Staff. The duties of this Great Council will be specifically expressed in the bull summoning the council, viz., the uprooting of heresies, the reformation of academic discipline and of morals, and lastly, the external peace of the whole University for the glory and salvation of all learning.

The establishment of said Sanhedrin will, in one fell swoop, alleviate the multitude of problems facing the University. Apathy will no longer be a campus problem, since elections will not be required in the selection of the Sanhedrin. The cumbrous student judicial boards will be replaced with a speedy and effective inquisition. Women's closing hours, visitation policies, and beer on campus wil no longer be issues — since the Great Sanhedrin will speak in finality and infallibly either for or against these matters.

It is for these reasons and more that I urge the immediate institution of Sen. Bonebrake's Utopia, together with the canonization of said senator.

PAUL POST
Junior in Pre-Law and History

BSU funds salve consciences?

EDITOR:

In my opinion, the proposed $16,000 for BSU is cloaked in accounting subterfuge. If the intended purpose of this round-about method of accounting is to donate funds to the BSU and the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund and they a r e legitimate causes, Student Senate should allocate funds directly. The Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund depends completely on profits from entertainment, while the $16,000 appears to be one huge "slush fund" with no satisfactory controls by our elected representatives, Student Senate.

Furthermore, to be relevant to our time, the question should be asked, "Is this really helping someone improve his self-respect or contribution to society?" If my one dollar of $16,000 is being appropriated only to salve our white consciences for past inequities, it's hard to believe we will accomplish those objectives. That is the worst form of patronage. The implication is that friendship and respect can be bought.

If the black entertainment groups invited to KSU really have the talent, there should be no need for subsidization. $10,000 for four hours entertainment and $6,000 for one week's cultural activities is, as one of our Indian friends said, "a lot of rupees."

I only request honesty and responsibility in our objectives and priorities.

DAVE SCHAFER
Graduate in Food Science

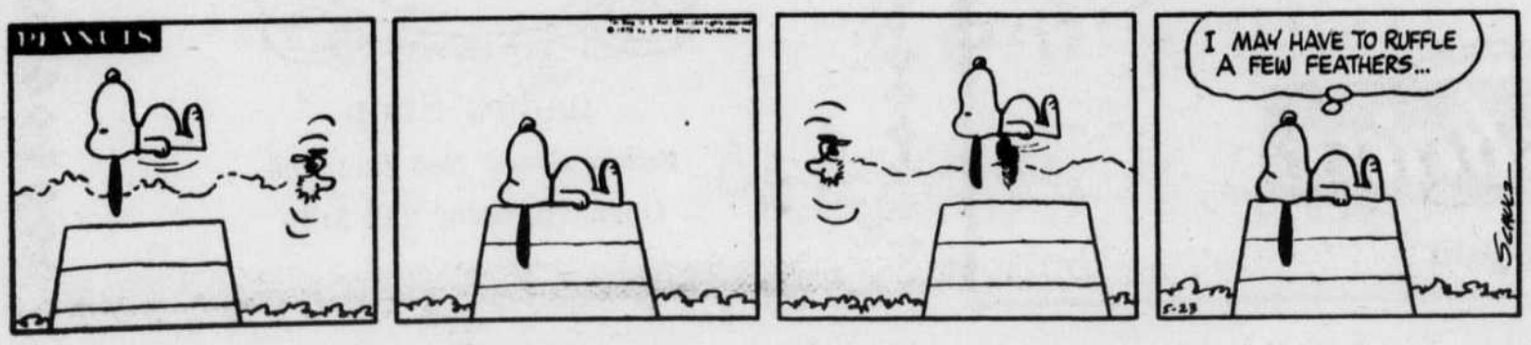
Editor subjects readers to radical views

EDITOR:

I think I can speak for many people when I say that I've had a belly-full of Al Messerschmidt. I especially dislike having his editorials put onto the front page, as if anyone could call them newsworthy items.

Why must we be subjected to his radical ideas year after year? When will Joe non-patriot step down?

TIM BOWERS
Junior in Business Administration



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

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Reader speak-out

Member of silent majority questions Collegian

By GEORGE PAINE
Caney, Kan.

As a member of the SILENT majority of the United States of America, I believe that I have a right for full representation in our present democracy.

To a VOCAL minority, how silent is my avid reading of two daily newspapers, one weekly newspaper, a varied assortment of news-oriented weekly and monthly periodicals; my monthly digestion of a few books concerning the background of our domestic problems and Southeast Asian policy; my hearing radio news reports and commentaries; my weekly discussions with secondary students about problems within our present government; my weekend chats with Joe Patriot from Country-ville and Joe Righteous from Riot University; and my personal efforts to sort all the facts and garbage so gathered into two neat piles labeled OBJECTIVE news and SUBJECTIVE crap.

I SILENTLY served my country four years during the Korean conflict; my three nephews and a niece silently mourned their Marine father's death in 1953 from injuries received at Iwo Jima in World War II and my 80-year-old father still grieves his death; I silently pay my state and federal taxes to support everything ranging from our Vietnam involvement to maintaining the greatest educational complex the world has ever known; I silently go to the polls and cast a silent ballot supporting the candidate of my choice without thought of being intimidated by any political group; I silently honor the dead of my country on Memorial Day and pray that those who gave their life in military service will have made a right and just sacrifice for not only the freedom of my country, but the self-determination of the South Vietnamese and the struggles of Cambodians to free their land of the North Vietnamese who have invaded Cambodia and used it as a sanctuary to help oppress and enslave the South Vietnamese.

I silently support the freedom of speech for students and their right to dissent with their government and its foreign policies. I mourn the lack of responsible expression that appears in so many of the Collegian's editorials and in its editorialized news coverage. I deplore the subtle disrespect shown American patriotism and our President and Vice President of the United States in Al Messerschmidt's editorial, "Voice an opinion at Topeka Rally." If the "m" and "n" of Mother Nature is capitalized to show personification, why not personify "patriot" of Joe patriot when it is obviously personified?

I SILENTLY mourn the loss of the four Kent State students who over-reacted in their protesting as well as I condemn those causes which contributed to their needless deaths. I grieve the demagogue-like third personality some students and citizens are creating who fail to accomplish a democratic change within the framework of our Constitution and the laws passed by our legislative bodies.

I fear the glib tongue or pen that declaims the ills of society and the faults of man and offers no workable solution to improve existing conditions. I am saddened that values and roles of many good people have been so twisted by word pollution which poisons constructive channels of action. If we see the need to improve our environment by attacking land, water and air pollution, then we certainly need to recognize the need to destroy the embryo which spawns word pollution.

I silently protest irresponsible Collegian editorials which could very well be printed in some imaginary Hanoi Herald of Truth as Thoughts of Al Messerschmidt, and yet I silently urge my students to read them and formulate their own ideas. I silently hope that no student of mine carbon-copies my ideas and values and I silently hope that some will attend your university and become members of your VOCAL minority. I hope, however, that they will also have the guts to see both sides of every question and adopt a more positive approach to solving their problems than the present situation reveals.

I SILENTLY hope that the editor of the Collegian will quietly outline the reasons why our country should not be involved in Southeast Asia, and why North Vietnam will not allow South Vietnam to follow whatever form of government they elect. I also silently raise two very important questions: does a VOCAL minority have a right to impose their political views on a SILENT majority, and how really silent is a SILENT majority?

Mr. Messerschmidt, do I have a right to representation in our democracy?



IVORY TOWER

Letters

Nixon needs help not telegrams

EDITOR:

With reference to the news item about the meeting of the scholars of the American Institute of Asian Studies, I should say that I was surprised at their strong condemnation of the present American policy in Southeast Asia. It has been explained, time and again, that the entry into Cambodia is a means for an early and honorable withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam, and I fail to understand the logic behind the "outrage" of these scholars.

I am definitely against the sacrifice of American lives in any war, but the mere dispatch of a strongly worded telegram to the President is no solution. When a group of scholars such as the one above, discusses an issue of international importance, it is expected of them to weigh the implications with reference to other Asian countries as well, and offer the President their views in a concise form, for whatever it's worth. Even if one's opinion is against the policy of the President, it should be constructive and befitting one's status. What President Nixon needs at a crucial time like this, is not one more telegram, but wise counsel from the intelligentsia, both from within the country and abroad.

J. HARI KRISHNA
Secretary, India Association
Department of Agricultural Engineering

MORATORIUM

To commemorate the lives
of students from

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Kent State
Augusta, Georgia

Coeds rope rodeo wins

By MARSHA KORTHANKE
Collegian Reporter

The K-State women's rodeo team qualified for national competition last weekend at the Black Hills State Rodeo at Deadwood, S.D.

Kathy Hartman, sophomore in animal husbandry, won the barrel races and Patti Mattox and Barb Wimer, freshmen, tied for sixth in the barrel races.

MISS MATTOX also placed second in goat tying and third in the second round of break-away roping.

Larry Bailey, senior in animal husbandry, tied for fifth in bull riding for the men's team.

The Black Hills State Rodeo is the last rodeo of the season and awards for the Great Plains region were announced.

Miss Hartman placed first in barrel racing and Miss Mattox paced second in the break-away roping events both for the year.

THE WOMEN'S team placed second overall in the region, qualifying members for competition in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Luann Corn, sophomore in biology and reigning National Intercollegiate Rodeo Queen, will be the official hostess for this rodeo from June 23 to 27 at Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana.

Donna Daniels, senior in clothing and retailing and K-State Rodeo Queen, will be competing for the crown which Miss Corn now holds.

In order for the women's team to qualify for national competition, members participated in 13 rodeos last fall and this spring.

THE K-STATE coeds have traveled many miles to win this honor. They pay for all their expenses themselves. The money they win as prizes goes to finance trips to other rodeos.

Miss Corn, alternate for the women's team, commented on the value of rodeoing as a collegiate sport.

"Like any other sport, you learn how to get along with people," Miss Corn said. "In rodeo, since we pay our own expenses, we learn that winning isn't everything.

"FRIENDSHIPS which we make at rodeos probably will last forever. In rodeoing we are just like one happy family. We are just a bunch of kids doing something we enjoy and there is no conflict."

Miss Hartman that she participates in rodeos for the competition and for the fun of doing it.

"Being a girl, I'd say that my feelings toward rodeoing are about equivalent to a football player's feelings about football," she said.

The women's team placed first at the North Dakota State Rodeo at Fargo, N.D.; first at the University of Nebraska Rodeo at Lincoln, Neb.; first in the University of South Dakota at Vermillion, S.D.

THE TEAM placed second at the Fort Scott Junior College Rodeo; second at the Wisconsin State University Rodeo at River Falls, Wisc.; second at the Michigan State University Rodeo at East Lansing, Mich.; second at the University of North Dakota Rodeo at Ellendale, N.D.; and second at the South Dakota State Rodeo at Brookings, S.D.

Members also participated in rodeos at the National College of Business at Rapid City, S.D.; the Kansas University Rodeo; the K-State Rodeo; and the Black Hills State Rodeo at Deadwood, S.D.

Miss Mattox won the all-around cowgirl award at the North Dakota State Rodeo, the University of Nebraska Rodeo, and the University of South Dakota Rodeo.

The men's team also participated in the same rodeos. The men's team consists of six members and three alternates because they participate in twice as many events as the women's team.

Faculty plan lobby

Several faculty members are embarking on a plan to send Charles Thompson, associate professor of psychology, to Washington June 1-3 to lobby against the war in Indochina.

Carl Rettenmeyer, associate professor of entomology, said faculty from many colleges and universities are sending one or more faculty members to Washington, D.C., to visit with Congressmen and solicit support for "anti-war" bills introduced in Congress.

Rettenmeyer said American Association of University Professors has nothing to do with this effort, and it is up to everyone who wishes to contribute financially to send Thompson.

He said it is inevitable that student interest in the war will come up at the meeting.

Aproximately $300 is needed to send one faculty member, and those persons interested in contributing should send their support to Wayne Rohrer, Department of Sociology.

If sufficient funds can be raised, Rettenmeyer said a second faculty member could be sent either at the same time or later.

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Early registration cuts convocation

No President's Convocation will be scheduled for the entering freshmen next fall.

Ellsworth Gerritz, director of admissions and records, said there are two main reasons for not having the convocation next fall.

"Early enrollment during the summer invites parents to get acquainted with the University and in the past years there has been good attendance in this program," he said.

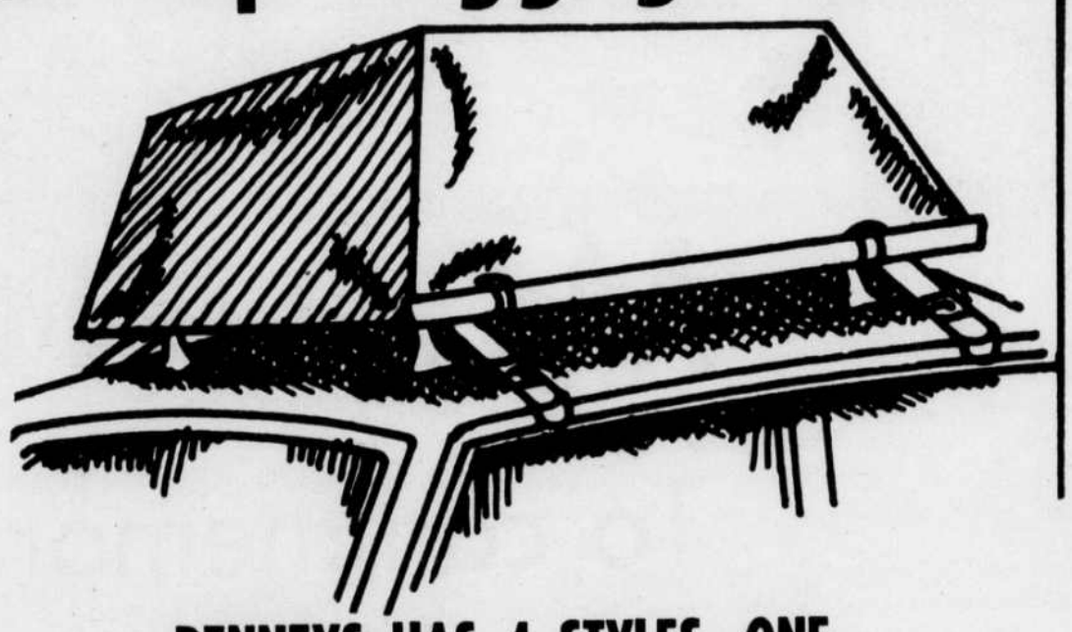
"Another reason for the change," Gerritz said, "is that enrollment dates have been changed."

"Registration dates will be Thursday and Friday, and since the convocation is normally on Sunday, there is no appropriate time for it, he said.

"Although the change in registration dates has been made, there still will be the regular orientation program for new students," Gerritz said.

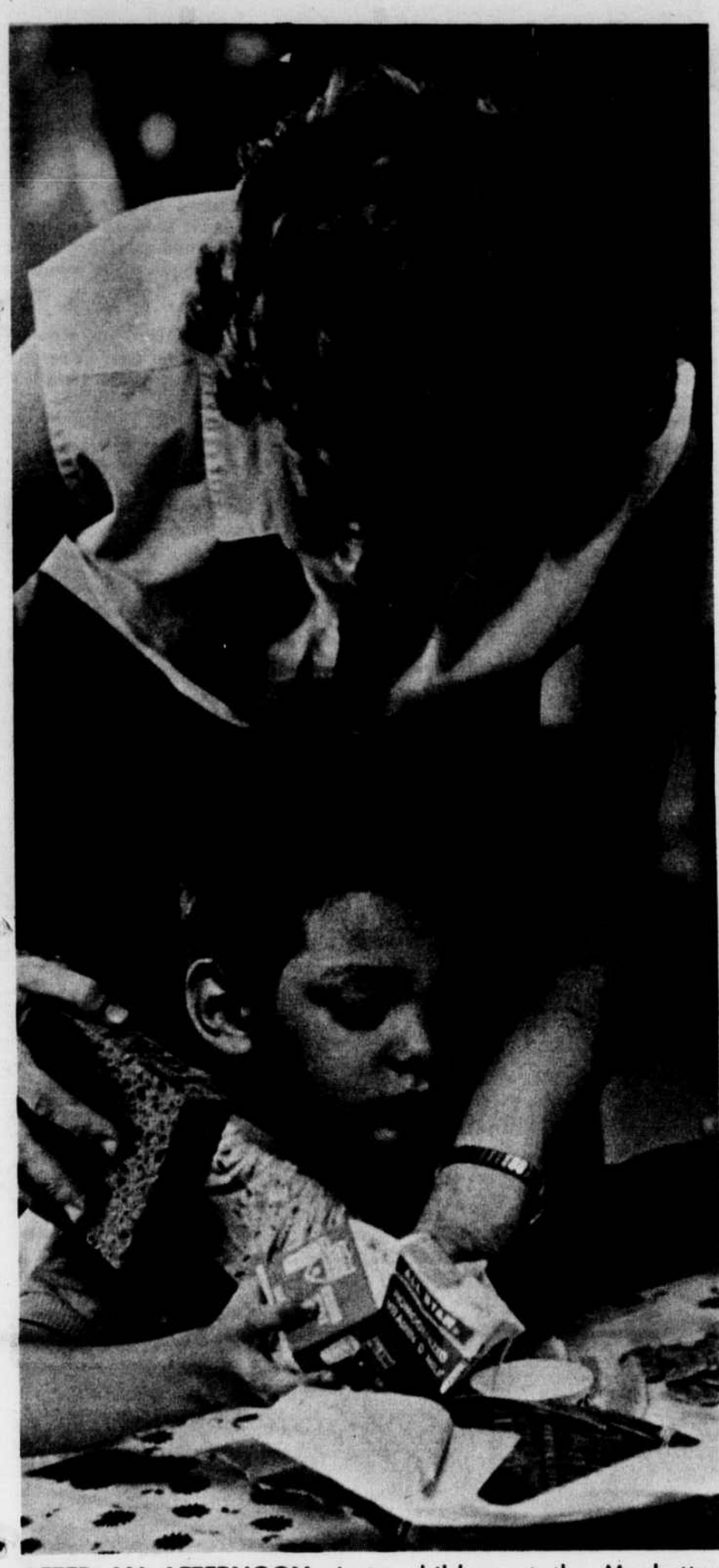
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AFTER AN AFTERNOON siesta, children at the Manhattan Day Care Center awaken to snack time. Ever mindful not to spill the milk, and grateful for a teacher's steady hand, the menu includes bread or an unusual food such as cocoanut.

Area day care center aids working mothers

By SHERRI du ROY
Collegian Reporter

There is a quiet social revolution going on at Sixth and Humboldt in Manhattan.

The revolution is fought with kind words, hot meals and lots of toys and companionship.

It's all happening at the Manhattan Day Care Center.

THE PURPOSE of the center is to care for children, between the ages of three and six, whose mothers must work during the day or whose mothers are unable to provide care at home.

Center workers consider the project a preventive revolution. They believe children who spend their early years in a day care environment are better prepared for school and are less apt to become drop-outs or delinquents.

The center is operated by the Manhattan Day Care Association, which is an incorporation, nonprofit organization composed of Manhattan citizens.

Two rooms of the First Methodist Church Educational Building serve as the center and are leased by the association. There is space for 20 children.

At least two adults are always there to care for the children.

MARIAN HOLIWELL is one of the teachers at the Center.

She arrives at 7:30 every morning to open the Center.

"I usually leave around 2 in the afternoon, she said, "But the center stays open until about 5:30."

Mrs. Holiwell is in charge of art education. "They have all kinds of things to work with," she said. The list of art supplies include such common items as scissors, chalk, clay, fingerpaints and easel paints. Less common items are sand and cornmeal.

"There is a special activity each day," Olive Hooper, director of the center, said. "Last week, the children decorated cardboard ice cream containers to use as wastebaskets."

The wastebaskets were given as gifts to the children's mothers on Mother's Day.

A TYPICAL DAY at the Center begins at 7:30 as parents leave children.

Following an hour and a half of free play, breakfast—cold cereal and juice or, twice a week, hot food—is served.

The rest of the morning consists of play, both inside and, weather permitting, outside.

At 11:30, the children are read a story in order to comply with a state law requiring that 15 minutes of rest precede lunch.

Following lunch, the children sleep for two or three hours on cots.

After the children awaken, they play until snack time at 4. The snack varies. It can be a bread or a chip combined with milk.

"Sometimes, the children are given foods they might not get at home," Mrs. Hooper said. "These include such things as green onions, avacados and coconuts."

Parents begin arriving at 4:15 and the center closes at 5:30.

EVERY FAMILY THAT has a child attending the center pays something, according to ability. The center limits enrollment to five children whose families can pay whole cost. The other 15 children are from low income families and their care is subsidized.

The Center is subsidized by contributions from the people of Manhattan. In addition, $10,000 from the State of Kansas opened the center in the first place.

According to Mike McCarthy, instructor in speech at K-State and a member of the center's board of directors, the care at the center costs approximately $1,000 per year per child which totals $20,000 a year.

"It's not too expensive for what is being done," McCarthy said. "But the community has to assume the responsibility."

He added that if some students would give $1, it would go far towards establishing the permanence of the center.

"I agree that objections to Indochina are necessary, but there are children right here in Manhattan who need help," he said.

IN CONNECTION with the child care, the director and at least one teacher make it a point to visit with the parents and their children in their homes during an evening.

"Reactions vary, but they are always very gracious," Mrs. Hooper said.

Mrs. Fred Higginson, a member of the center's board of directors, sees the possibility of other centers.

"I hope that this will be the first of many centers in the city of Manhattan. I agree that day care is expensive but in the long run, it costs the community less to support day care than welfare."

Former Manhattan mayor Barbara Yeo agreed with Mrs. Higginson.

"There is a definite need for another center in another area because of the demand for care of students' children."

Mrs. Yeo explained that the Manhattan Day Care Association corporation bylaws are seated in broad terms to allow for expansion.

"But, you have to crawl before you can walk," she said.

Mrs. Higginson is interested in seeing the establishment of after-school care for older children.

"It should be on the school grounds and include supervised play," she said. "This type of care is important because some parents who work are unable to be at home when the children arrive home from school."

She added that supervision of this type would not cost much because trained individuals would not be needed just to supervise play.

Mrs. Yeo's ideas extended a step further as she discussed the possibility of a 24 hour facility which would provide care for children of night workers.

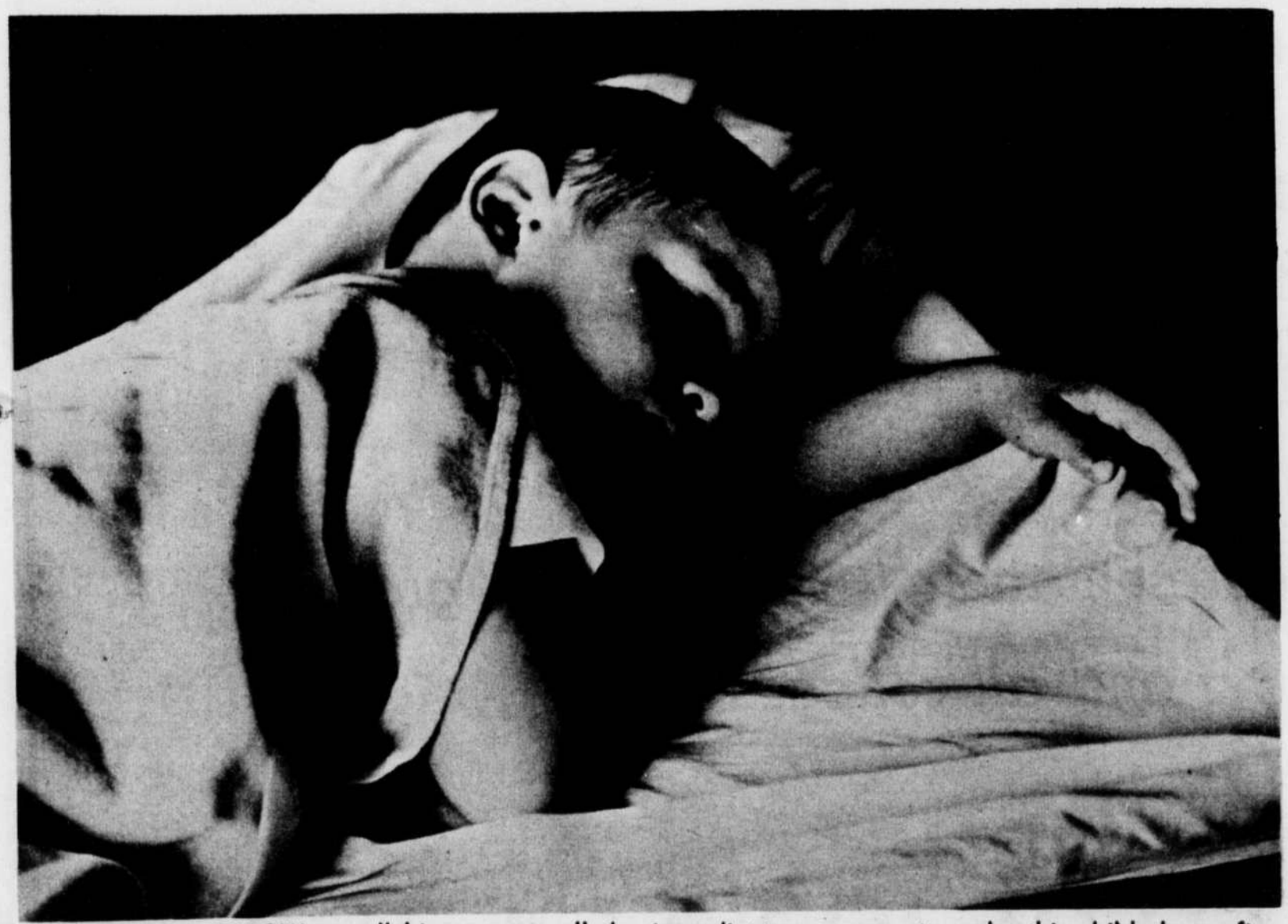
THE CENTER needs volunteers.

According to Mrs. L. V. Withee, volunteer chairman for the center, there are three times during the day when volunteers are especially needed.

"These are the times when the shifts change," she said. "While one teacher is getting ready to leave and another is coming on duty, extra people are needed."

Hours when volunteers are needed most are from 7:30 until 9:30 a.m.; 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.; and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

"We can use people from senior high school on up," she said. "The only pre-requisite for working at the center is that the volunteer has a tuberculosis test."



A COT AND A PILLOW to call his own are all the ingredients necessary to make this child sleep after an exhausting morning of creativity with chalk, clay, fingerpaints and sand.

Photos by Nick Giacobbe

Flower children threat to bushes

By SHERRY du ROY
Collegian Reporter

Anyone planning to gather a spring bouquet would be well advised not to pick campus flowers.

Chief Paul Nelson, Traffic and Security office, said because the flowers grow on state property, picking them "could technically be called stealing."

He added that most flower picking is done in ignorance of the rules. People see the flowers, think they're pretty and snap one up without thinking.

"IT'S LIKE anything that's left out and uncovered; the public is apt to just pick it up and take it.

"If they have to uncover something to take it they generally won't bother to go after it," he said.

Nelson said approximately one complaint about flower picking is lodged this time every year.

NO WRITTEN regulation against picking of campus flowers exists. Persons caught picking flowers will be told to stop, but will not be jailed or fined.

Herman Wiard, landscape foreman, pointed out the difficulty of enforcing such a law if it did exist.

"We couldn't very well go around stopping everyone with a flower and find out where they got it," he said.

BUT LAW or no law, flower picking is "frowned upon."

"After all, the flowers are meant for the public to look at and to enjoy in that way.

"People who do pick them sometimes get tired of them and just throw them down where they are, which leaves clutter," he said.

Wiard emphasized the situation is minor now, but could lead to something major such as the destruction of bushes.

HOWEVER, incidents of flower picking are few and far between.

Evelyn Hupe, secretary in the Physical Plant, said the unwritten rules against flower picking were established long before there were even flowers on campus."

So the regulation originated and so it stands. If there are any flower pickers, they are hesitant to admit it.

Student answers to the question "Have you ever picked flowers on campus?" were varied.

Some said "Never" with great conviction.

Others said, "Who, me?"

Still others stared suspiciously and asked, "Why do ya wanna know?"



PLEASE, PLEASE, don't pick the daisies, or you might end up in the clink. Tamara McClelland, freshman, contemplates civil disobedience. — Photo by Nick Giacobbe



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Cats' Haney headed for Big 8 ERA crown

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It is almost too late for the Big Eight to catch Oklahoma State's Terry Edwards for the Conference's batting title and to beat K-State's Bob Haney in the pitching race. With their seasons over, Edwards leads the hitters with a .423 mark, while Haney shows a 1.00 ERA.

It is not all wrapped up for either, though, with Iowa State, Nebraska, Missouri, and Oklahoma still showing games left. In strong pursuit of Edwards are Iowa State's Ed Tadelman (.415) and Larry Corrigan (.383), while another Cyclone, Bob Case (.378) and a pair from Oklahoma, Pat Parkhurst (.378) and Bobby Jack (.360) still have outside chances to win.

Ranking high in the league's hitting department is nothing new for Edwards, who played last year in the shadow of teammate Steve Houck. As a sophomore, Edwards clipped Big Eight pitching for a .333 mark to finish eighth.

THIS YEAR, he has equalled his hit total from last season while recording fewer official trips to the plate. He started off the season hot and has stayed hot all season, at one time owning an eight-game hitting streak —only once during that spell did he get but one safety. For the year, he knocked out 22 hits in 52 tries and drove in 12 runs.

Tadelman has turned out to be one of those "hot bats" Iowa State coach Cap Timm knew he'd have to have if his team was to contend. The little Iowa State sophomore has been held hitless in only thre games so far as singles continue to spray. Like Edwards, he hasn't slipped below the .400 mark all year.

Corrigan, who ranks fourth in hitting, one notch back of Kansas' Keith Leipmann who finished with a .391 mark, fell from the ranks of the .400 hitters and undefeated pitchers in one fell sweep last weeknd. On the mound, he won his first time out, but lost in relief, putting his mark at 6-1 for the year. A win this weekend would let him tie the league's record for most wins in Conference play.

Haney has been Kansas State's relief ace, getting his first start of the season last weekend when he blanked Missouri over seven innings. He has given up but one earned run his last seven outings, a span covering 17 frames.

Hitting

Player and School	Pos.	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	Avg.
Terry Edwards, O. State	1B-RF	16	52	8	22	12	4	1	1	.423
Ed Tadelman, Iowa State	3B-LF	14	41	3	17	9	1	0	1	.415
Keith Leipmann, Kansas	SS-3B	17	64	10	25	16	1	0	3	.391
Larry Corrigan, Iowa State	P-C	15	47	10	18	11	3	0	3	.383
Dick Mantlo, K-State	1B	18	55	5	21	9	0	0	0	.382
Bob Case, Iowa State	3B	15	45	12	14	17	1	0	4	.378
Pat Parkhurst, Oklahoma	C	12	37	4	14	5	4	0	0	.378
Bobby Jack, Oklahoma	1B-P	14	50	4	18	10	1	0	0	.360
Forry Wells, K-State	SS	18	51	3	18	8	3	0	0	.353
Tom Nunn, Missouri	LF	12	37	8	13	7	4	0	2	.351

Departmental Leaders

Hits—Keith Leipmann (K), 25; Terry Edwards (OS), 22; Dick Mantlo (KS) and Skip James (K), 21 each; Ron Railey (C), 20; Doug Clark (C), Bill Huisman (KS), Dudley Mitchell (C), and Neil Sloman (M), 19 each.
2B—Glenn Castle (O), 7; Bill Huisman (KS) and Jerry Lundin (IS), 5 each.
3B—Steve Houck (OS) and Mike Sweton (O), 3 each; Scott Harrington (O), 2.
HR—Tom Tidball (N), 6; Mike Swenton (O), 5; Bob Case (IS) and Paul Womble (K), 4 each.
RBI—Bob Case (IS), 17; Keith Leipmann (K), 16; Adrian Fiala (N), 15; Paul Womble (K), 14; Steve Achelpohl (N), 13.
SB—Bob Griego (N), 10; Glenn Castle (O), 7; Al Bolty (IS) and Bud Droege (KS), 5 each.

Pitching
(Minimum 20 innings)

Player and School	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Bob Haney, K-State	11	1	27	22	6	3	5	20	4	1	1.00
Rick Jacobs, Oklahoma	5	2	22⅔	10	5	3	17	13	2	0	1.19
Mike Gillespie, Ia. St.	7	4	43	43	23	6	14	23	3	2	1.26
Bruce Cramer, Nebraska	10	0	25⅓	29	6	4	3	15	5	0	1.42
Bill Stiegemeier, Kansas	8	4	42	32	12	8	19	24	3	2	1.71
Bill Todd, Missouri	6	5	52	40	17	13	21	31	2	3	2.25
Glenn Gilmore, Nebraska	5	1	35⅔	30	12	10	18	16	2	2	2.52
Newell Squyres, O. St.	5	2	25	24	13	7	6	14	1	1	2.52
Larry Corrigan, Iowa St.	7	4	38	45	11	11	12	35	6	1	2.60
Bob Eheetz, Missouri	5	3	34⅓	35	11	10	6	17	3	1	2.62
Mike Camp, Okla. State	7	3	37	37	20	11	12	35	1	4	2.67

Departmental Leaders
Strikeouts

	IP	SO	Avg.
Dave Robisch (K)	31	32	1.032
Mark Arnold (KS)	24⅓	25	1.028
Rick Ogle (C)	45⅓	45	0.993

Bases on Balls

	IP	BB	Avg.
Bruce Cramer (N)	25⅓	3	0.118
Bob Haney (KS)	27	5	0.185
Newell Squyres (OS)	25	6	0.240

Turf drive down 25 percent

By JOE REDLINGER
Collegian Reporter

The Turf Fund Campaign is going into its last 10 days with only 75 per cent of the needed funds on hand.

"We have a little over 75 per cent of the $250,000 needed to buy the turf," Ed Head, assistant athletic dean, said recently.

THE CAMPAIGN, which started April 10, got off to a good start but slowed down after a few weeks. "People thought we had reached our goal and stopped giving," Head said.

There is a rumor going around that a rich donor will make up the difference if the goal is not reached. "The rumor is not true," Head said. "So far no one has said they will pay the difference if we don't make our goal."

The entire total must be raised or pledged before turf installation can be approved, Head said. "If we don't make our goal we won't have an artificial turf next year."

"WE ARE going all out on this campaign to sell 8,431 yards of turf," Head said. "We have mailed out approximately 46,000 pamphlets to alumni and students trying to raise money for the turf."

"We are not limiting our drive to former K-Staters. There are many friends of K-State who have never attended the University but who support it," Head said.

Contributions started picking up 10 days ago. "People realized we have not raised all the money yet and started giving again," Head said. "We will have to hustle to make our goal."

INSTALLATION of the turf will not start immediately after the campaign. "It will take a month to receive bids, get approval from the Board of Regents and sign the contracts," Head said.

Installation of the turf will start July 1. "In order for the company to guarantee the installation of the turf by football season they will have to start working on it by the first of July," Head said.

Four other Big Eight schools will have artificial turf next fall; Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. "This is one reason we want K-State to have artificial turf," he said.

K-STATE WILL have a choice of three types of artificial turf. Astro Turf, which is used in the Houston Astro Dome and will be used by Nebraska; Tartan Turf, which will be used by Kansas University and Oklahoma and Poly Turf which is used by Wichita State University.

"All three types are basically the same," Head said. "Its just a matter of picking the type we want."

WE WILL have parts of the turf painted purple," Head said. "There will probably be a painting of a Wildcat in the middle of the field."



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Acting class performs impersonations

Impersonations will be a highlight of a final project by the speech department's acting class.

The members of the class today will present scenes they have prepared during the semester at the Purple Masque Theater in Memorial Stadium.

THE SCENES, which will be given free to the public, will be given 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. The class is under the direction of Wes Vantassle of the speech department.

Vantassle said the program will concentrate only on acting and direction. The plays will not contain scenery or costuming.

The final project will include scenes from 13 plays. Seven scenes will be presented in the afternoon. The evening performances of six plays will be climaxed by impersonations.

THE IMPERSONATIONS, which will be both physical and verbal, will involve audience participation. The audience will be provided a list of the impersonations the actors can do and will call out the ones they want to see.

Scenes will be given from such plays as "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", "A Taste of Honey," "Under Milk Wood," Shakespeare's "Richard III," and Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest.'

John Wayne, Kathryn Hepburn Lyndon Johnson and Carol Channing are a few of the impersonations that will be given.

Although the presentations are free, there will be a limited seating of 100 persons due to the size of the Purple Masque Theatre.

Jucos grow larger as state fees inflate

(Continued from Page 1.)

Does the rising cost of education mean that more students will wait until their junior year to attend K-State or the University of Kansas or Wichita State?

Yes, if the drawbacks to attending a four-year college are financial, and particularly if academic standards at the two-year colleges make it easier for a student to maintain high grades.

But the burden of educating the huge percentage of state residents who decide on college will remain with the four-year institutions. As junior college enrollment increases, the junior class at K-State increases and total educational costs continue to rise.

CAN STUDENTS MAKE an effective protest against the rising amount of student fees? That was the intent of a campaign promise by Pat Bosco in the recent student election.

Bosco, however, points out that the present increase already is law and not subject to change. But he thinks students can keep further costs from rising by letting the Regents know what students think about the issue.

The student leader said he already has talked to the Regents about raising fees and thinks the Board understands why students are opposed to greater cost increases.

In less than a week, however, the campus will be nearly empty. Student support for any issue flows only for a few months, and in the case of tuition hikes, the issue will lie dormant until students are again required to pay a higher price for knowledge.

CLUBS · & · ORGANIZATIONS

ATTENTION!

Pick up your booth applications for the 1970 ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL in your mailboxes today! The deadline is past—if you want to be in the Carnival, get in gear now. If you already have your application, turn it in to the Activities Center, Union third floor.

959

KANSAS STATE KS Bank FDIC

Kansas State Bank

KANSAS STATE KS Bank FDIC

GRAND OPENING

in new home in WESTLOOP

25 drawings next week—5 each day

25th Drawing is the Grand Prize

GRAND PRIZE—be a Millionaire for a day

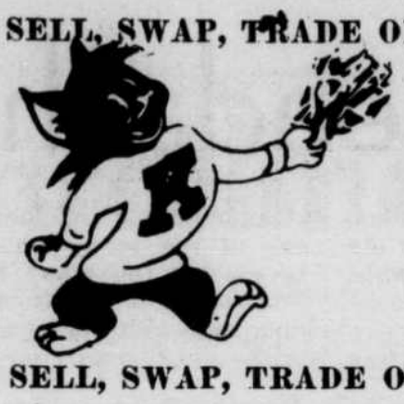
get interest on one million dollars

at 7½% interest

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., AND ALL NEXT WEEK

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.50 per inch; Three days: $1.35 per inch; Five days: $1.20 per inch; Ten days: $1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Perfect ski boat—14' w/100 h.p. Mercury 778-5176. 152-155

8-track stereo tape player. Good shape and cheap. Call Del at 532-6157 or 539-3724. 152-155

1965 Holiday Rambler, 8 x 29 travel trailer, excellent condition, parked on lot—perfect for single serious student. Call 776-7315. 155

Selling out Pennyrich bras. 40% off. Call 539-8372 after 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday after 3 p.m. and all day Sunday. 155

1967 Bridgestone 175 cc Dual Twin, blue, good tires, good condition, just overhauled, reasonable. Call or see Lynn, 833 Haymaker. 155

1965 Belmont 10' x 55' mobile home, carpeted, good condition. Has window air conditioner, 2 bedrooms. Call 778-3380 or see at lot 20, Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 152-155

1967 GTO, 400 cubic inch, 360 engine. Four speed, tach, gauges, console. Top condition, only 25,000 miles. 9-5534. 152-155

12 x 50 mobile home, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, on a lot. Call 539-3225. 152-155

10 x 45 Geer mobile home. Two bedroom. Located lot 115 North Campus Courts. Lot goes with it. Available last part of August. Call JE 9-5687. 152-155

'68 Volkswagen bug, beige, excellent condition. A beautiful car. Call JE 9-5494. 151-155

1964 VW Karmann Ghia with 1967 engine. Will sell cheap. Also delux luggage rack and new set of VW tires. Call 778-3735. 154-155

Drum set, like new, ivory flake, complete carrying cases, $95.00. Call 539-2409 before 4 p.m. 154-155

Two tickets to the 1970 Indianapolis 500 race. $17 each. Call Ann #09 Ford. 155

1960 Honda 150 cc., good condition, clutch just rebuilt, must sell immediately. Call Bob, 205 Van Zile. 155

1963 Rambler. Has radio, heater, air conditioning, plus two snow tires. Only 27,000 miles. Good condition. Excellent transportation. Phone 539-3080. 155

Rally-pac tach and chronometer fits all V-8's (new $75). White Bell shorty cycle helmet. Make offer. Phone 539-1529. 155

New tire w/w 6-45-14 B. F. Goodrich, $20.00. Phone 778-3357 after 5 p.m. 154-155

B.S.A. 1968 650 cc. Hornet, high rise bars, oversize jets, racing cam, excellent condition. Call 539-5956. 154-155

New Justin cowboy boots, size 11½B Joe Hennes, 778-5413. 155

60 x 10 Chicashaw mobile home. Fully carpeted, washer & dryer. 776-9366 after 5. 154-160

Cackling fresh eggs. 3 dozen large eggs for $1.00. Call 539-3368. 154-156

Must sell 1964 Chev. Impala, 2 dr. HT, PS, AT, V8, runs good, interior looks good, blue with white top, $850 or best offer. E Flat alto sax, good shape, best offer. Call Mike, 539-6986. 154-155

Holley 500 CFM 2-barrel carburetor, almost new. Call 776-8034. 154-155

1969 TR-6 AM-FM radio, good condition. Take best offer. Call 539-5974 or see 2021 College View. 154-155

Let Your
Folks and Friends
Know What's
Happening at
K-State

Send Them
The K-State
Collegian

COME TO
KEDZIE 103

1963 MG-B. Needs paint job and wheel alignment. Motor and transmission — excellent. Contact 456-9306 Wamego, Ks. 154-155

305 cc Honda Scrambler and 4½-inch reflecting telescope. Don, 209 Van Zile. 153-155

1968—12 x 50 mobile home, carpeted, air conditioner, good condition, on a lot, $3,500 or make offer. Call 776-8346. 153-155

Dune Buggy—complete. 776-8976. 153-155

1962 Studabaker Lark, V-8, good condition. Skip or Joel at 776-9476. 153-155

Sony TC 230 4-track stereo tape recorder. (25% off) $180. Call Greg, 440 Moore. 153-155

1967 Star mobile home 10' x 46', air conditioned, carpeted, excellent condition. Call JE 9-6285 for appointment after 5 p.m. 306 N.C.C. 153-155

10' x 51' mobile home, excellent condition, on lot, with air conditioning, $2,600. Also 12", 3-way air-suspended speakers. Call 539-8109. 153-155

5th year architect wants to sell entire drawing setup: 2'-6" x 6'-8" table, 42" parallel bar, 2-40 watt lamp fixture, adjustable stool. 539-4818. 153-155

12 x 60 mobile home, 1966 Kit, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, furnished, washer. Extra nice—available end of August. Call 776-7793 after 4:00. 153-155

SALE

Thursday-Friday-
Saturday

10-20% off on all of our lights. See Grand Funk and Pink Floyd at Freedom Palace in K.C. this Sunday. Watch for our light show with Country Joe in 2 weeks.

ASTROLITE
4th and Poyntz

OPEN EVENINGS

Maltese puppies. Champion sired. Excellent quality. Wonderful for home, travel. AKC, Toy. 539-8679. 153-155

305 Honda Dream, low mileage, helmet, bags and accessories, excellent condition. Will sell cheap. Call Dave, 776-9857. 153-155

White uniforms and winter coat size 8, bookcases, women's ice skates, men's trench coat and black winter suit size 40. 9-7265. 153-155

Car—'61 Valiant; archery equipment—bow, arrows and quiver. Call 778-3730. 153-155

Still available, 12 x 60 mobile home, 1967 Detroiter, king size bed, abundant storage, real clean. Call PR 6-5664 after 5:30. 153-155

FIREWORKS

Complete line of fireworks—wholesale and retail. Will ship. For moneymaking project or to fire yourself, write L. Distributors, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan or call Gary, 776-9857. 153-155

FOR RENT

Nice, clean, attractive two-bedroom furnished house in quiet suburb. Cheap rent, for summer months. Call PR 6-6546 for information. 154-155

Summer rental. Furnished house for 4 to 6 boys. Call 539-4216 after 5:00. 151-155

Single rooms for men graduate students. Call Mrs. Parsons, 1334 Fremont, 539-8725. 149-155

WILDCAT INN
for summer

Call "Celeste"
9-5001

A limited number of Wildcat Inn Apartments available now for summer occupancy.

Action Now
Will Assure
Good Home
This Summer

Summer rental—5 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, kitchen, near campus and Aggieville, very reasonable. Call after 5:30, 9-6878. 153-155

For summer rent, 2 bedroom trailer, air conditioned. June through August. Call 539-3145. 153-155

Fall and summer rental for an apt. Close to campus and ½ block from Aggieville. All newly painted for 3 people. Call 778-5131 after 5:00. 155

Large 2-bedroom apt. for 3 for summer rental. Close to campus and Aggieville. $130 mo. Call 778-5131 after 7:00 p.m. 155

Furnished apartment: large, modern, wood paneled walls, 2 or 3 boys for fall and winter semesters. 776-6897. 155

To sublease partially furnished 2 bedroom house contact 778-3888 or Dennis, 539-6424. 155

Sublease for summer, Sunset West apartment. Reduced rates. Air conditioning. 1915 Anderson Avenue. Call Steve Wurtz, 539-7491 or Tom, 539-2152. 155

Leewood apt. across from Ahearn for sublease this summer. Call 539-4296. 155

For rent this summer, two three bedroom apartments, air conditioned. Call 776-5036 after 6:00 p.m. 155

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

NOTICES

Don't miss the big Memorial weekend at Rosalea's Hotel, Harper. "Sunbeaver" rock concert May 30, 8:30 p.m. $1.25 advance, $1.50 gate. 154-155

The Keg summer special Monday-Friday, 75c pitchers daily till 8:00. Free popcorn. 109 N. 2nd St. 153-155

Need storage space? Storage space available over summer. If interested call Leon or Ron at 539-4112 for details. 152-155

USED SEWING MACHINES
$15.00 and Up

Service for all makes.

Swim suit fabric
patterns, elastic, etc.

ELNA SEWING CENTER
106 So. 3rd St. PR 6-6100

The 1971 Royal Purple (the KSU yearbook) will need representation from your college and living group. Take it upon yourself to show up. Come to Kedzie 103 and announce yourself. 143-155

It's back—APO travel map—Union. 155

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted June 1. Close to campus. 776-6029. 154-155

Female roommate to share Wildcat Inn apartment this fall. Call Susan in 115 or Joan in 127 at 539-2281. 151-155

Female roommate wanted to share apartment for summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. $15/month. Ask for Sally, 539-5080. 152-155

Wanted: female roommate. Call 776-9117 after 5:00 p.m. 154-155

Wanted: one male roommate, nice apartment. For sale—diamond engagement ring and wedding band. Call 539-9478. 153-155

Live for less than $50/month this summer! One female roommate needed for 3-girl College Heights apartment. Air conditioned. Call Pat, 539-6785. 153-155

RIDE NEEDED

Ride wanted: to Philadelphia or New Jersey. Can leave any time after 9 p.m. Wednesday, 27th. Call Mike, 539-6497. Share expenses and driving. 154-155

Ride wanted for 2 persons on May 28 or 29 to area of Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado. Call Wolfgang. Telephone 539-9532. 153-155

Need ride to N.J.-N.Y.C.-Conn. area. Can leave Friday, May 29, 1970. Will share expenses and driving. Call Gurer, 539-9303 in evenings. 153-155

ATTENTION

Outdoor coffeehouse! Last one of semester. Goodnow Hall. 8:00 p.m. Friday, May 22. Come and take a study break! 153-155

"The Royal Purple staff." Hey, don't you want to be a part of that illustrious group? Come to Kedzie 103. 151-155

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male summer employment, Pinkerton Inc. is now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To quality you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violation excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. 142-155

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

WANTED

Wanted: modern refrigerator in good working order. Call 539-4950 after 7:00. 153-155

Will assume payments on your mobile home and purchase equity. Send description of home, location, payment schedule, balance owed, who financed by, and amount asking for your equity to Ralph Grunz, Box 1012, Manhattan, Ks. 139-155

Wanted: advertising salesmen for the summer Collegian. Contact Noni Davis, Student Publications, Kedzie 103. 151-155

NURSERY SCHOOL

Blue Valley Nursery School, 835 Church Ave. Starts Sept. 15. Four and especially three year olds. Mrs. Clyde Sprague, 539-4549. 153-157

HELP WANTED

Faculty family needs houseboy for summer. Yard work, painting, carpentry, etc. Hours flexible, $1.50 hour, about ½ day per week. 539-7864. 155

RED ALERT!

BIG
WHITEY'S
A
COMIN'

Hide Now!

(Union June 8-11)

974

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Forehead
5. Famous playwright
9. Greek letter
12. Fluid rock
13. Cavern
14. Wooden trough
15. Overburdened
17. Peer Gynt's mother
18. Fear
19. Sups
21. Actor Marshall
22. Bricklayer
24. Mr. Musial
27. Transgress
28. Baseball team
31. Paddle
32. Undivided
33. At present time
34. Cougar
36. Abraham's nephew
37. Monster
38. Penetrate
40. Biblical place
41. Italian poet
43. Brown and simmer
47. Hebrew priest
48. Residue
51. Ocean
52. Heath
53. Workman's tools
54. Range of knowledge
55. Supercilious person
56. Erodes

VERTICAL

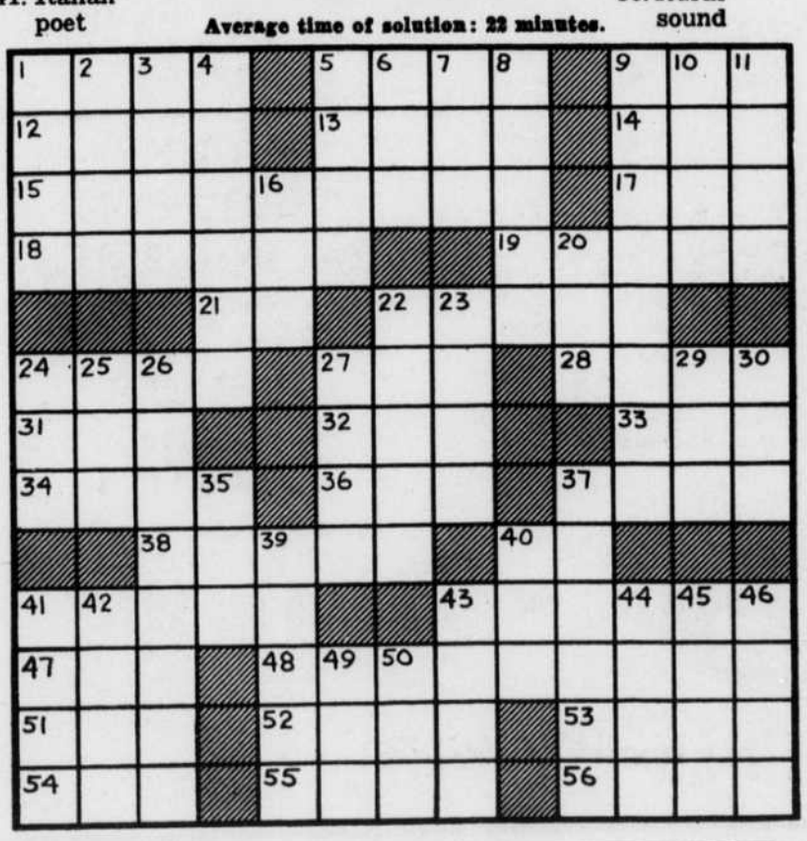
1. Blur
2. Rant
3. Above
4. Supreme Court Justice
5. Cicatrix
6. Possessed
7. Salutation
8. Travels
9. Actress Carol
10. Stocking
11. Roman date
16. Ship's record
20. Electrified particle
22. Musical chord
23. Dill
24. Soak up
25. Greek letter
26. Native of Asia Minor
27. Single
29. Conjunction
30. Female sheep
35. Insect
37. Fruit
39. School sessions
40. Swiss canton
41. School need
42. On the sheltered side
43. Domestic pigeon
44. Concept
45. Chair
46. Transgresses
49. Long period
50. Rural sound

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	I	D	A		S	O	S		M	E	M	O
T	R	E	S		C	A	T		A	M	O	R
L	O	N	S		A	R	A		N	A	S	T
I	N	S	I	S	T		G	L	I	N	T	S
			G	O	T			A	L	A		
S	I	G	N		E	D	U	C	A	T	E	S
I	D	E			R	O	N			E	R	A
C	O	N	T	E	S	T	S		O	D	I	N
		E	I	R			T	A	P			
M	A	R	N	E	R		A	G	E	N	T	S
A	G	A	G		O	R	B		R	U	S	E
L	U	T	E		B	E	L		A	D	A	M
L	E	E	S		E	T	E		S	E	R	E

4-56

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



Books, love may bring spring headaches

By MARILYN STACH
Collegian Reporter

"I've got a headache."

Fellow students will probably be hearing this a lot from each other in the coming week.

The reasons for these headaches probably could range from qualms about tests to worries about saying goodbye to that favorite coed or man for the summer.

WHAT DO recurrent headaches really mean? Perhaps the pain is really "just in the mind."

Doctors now seem to agree the headache is rarely a symptom of serious disease. Instead, it is usually a psychosomatic problem—that is, it is a physical reaction to an emotional stimulus.

Everyone suffers from headaches occasionally, and, according to a local physician, Dr. Dale Schwartz, Manhattan Medical Center, young people probably are bothered most frequently with headaches.

DR. HILBERT JUBELT, director of LaFene Student Health Center, said he suspects women are more likely to have headaches than men.

According to Schwartz, a headache once in a while is hardly worth worrying about. Skipping a meal, losing sleep or studying in a stuffy room could account for one.

Jubelt added that headaches frequently are an early symptom of the flu.

"Going out and getting smashed on weekends" is also part of the headache problem, Jubelt said. After effects of taking certain drugs can be included here too.

Jubelt and Schwartz both believe, however, that the greatest majority of recurrent headaches are derived from emotional tension.

MENTAL STRAIN and fatigue also account for many headaches.

In a recent magazine, doctors observed persons susceptible to headaches are often competitive and perfectionist, overloading their schedules, demanding too much of themselves and worrying about the approval of others.

Too much pressure for high grades, a difficult course or dating problems are all likely to be part of the reason many college students develop recurrent headaches.

According to Jubelt, just taking a "hard look at what's upsetting you," whether it be girlfriend, boyfriend or course troubles, is one of the best methods of cure for tension headaches.

Authorities agree the causing anxieties must be discovered first and then conquered.

MIGRAINE, a severe form of chronic headache is also induced by anxiety and tension, the doctors said.

Authorities seem to agree that women develop migraines more frequently than men, with the first episode occurring in early adulthood.

The migraine has a "positive family history," Schwartz said.

According to Schwartz, there are three components of the migraine, which he described as the "throbbing headache."

These components are: 1.) headache; 2.) visual disturbance, such as seeing spots; and 3.) nausea, which may include vomiting.

Migraines must be treated with special drugs by prescription. Medicines are available at LaFene Health Center.

According to Jubelt, in the course of a recent year at the health center, diagnosis of migraine was made approximately 11 times.

HE SUSPECTS several other students receive treatment elsewhere for the problem of migraine headaches.

"If the problem is one of great magnitude, simple medication won't help some," Schwartz said.

In rare instances, recurrent headaches can indicate a serious disorder, though. It could indicate anything from emotional problems to an infectious illness, and sometimes could be even as serious as a brain tumor, Jubelt explained.

MAYBE 95 percent aren't serious," he said, but the rest could be anything from meningitis to encephalitis.

Jubelt reported examples of the two most serious headaches the health center has seen in the last five to ten years.

Both young students had intracranial hemorrhages. They were severe enough that they both went into comas and later died.

Some headaches that the health center treats are results of head injuries or cerebral concussions. One student bothered with headaches needed surgery because of bleeding.

There are several "diagnostic procedures" used for detecting causes of constant headaches, Jubelt said.

Some of these include blood counts, lab studies, X-rays of the skull, electroencephalographs and a scanning procedure done by injecting dyes.

There are solutions for getting clear heads. . . maybe if you're one of the many who seem to be getting too many headaches it would be worth it to find out just what your particular "pain in the head" really means.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .
K-STATE
COLLEGIAN



WATCH OUT!
BIG
WHITEY'S
A
COMIN'
Head for Cover!
(Union June 8-11)
974

STUDENT SPECIALS
MANHATTAN'S LARGEST TIRE INVENTORY
Best Deal on Goodrich, Goodyear and Firestone Tires

Empire Quality Tire Sale
MAJOR TIRE MANUFACTURER
EMPIRE® MULTI PREMIUM* G/B
4 + 2 BELTED
4 FULL PLY POLYESTER CORD
2 FIBERGLASS CORD BELTS



TIRE SIZE	TYPE NO.	SUGG. LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE	EXCISE TAX
POLYESTER-FIBERGLASS BELTS TUBELESS DUAL-SLIM WHITE				
E78-14	11ELH1	$ 94.15	24.50	$2.25
F78-14	11ELH2	103.80	25.00	2.44
G78-14	11ELH3	113.70	26.00	2.60
H78-14	11ELH4	124.80	27.50	2.80
F78-15	11ELH6	103.80	25.00	2.40
G78-15	11ELH7	113.70	26.00	2.60
H78-15	11ELH8	124.80	27.50	2.80
J78-15	11ELH9	141.25	29.00	2.93
9.00-15	11ELG9	144.05	30.00	2.87
L78-15	11ELG8	144.05	31.00	3.20

EMPIRE® MULTI PREMIUM* HPG
2 + 2 POLYESTER CORD AND FIBERGLASS CORD BELTS
(4 PLY RATING)

TIRE SIZE	TYPE NO.	SUGG. LIST PRICE		EXCISE TAX	TYPE NO.	SUGG. LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE	EXCISE TAX
	TUBELESS WHITE-BLACK (SLIM)				TUBELESS RED-BLACK (SLIM)			
E70-14	11ERB9	$ 53.25		$2.43	11EEB9	$ 53.25	25.00	$2.43
F70-14	11ERB8	56.40		2.56	11EEB8	56.40	26.00	2.56
G70-14	11ERC1	61.75		2.76	11EEC1	61.75	27.00	2.76
H70-14	11ERA9	67.80		3.01	11EEA9	67.80	29.00	3.01
G70-15	11ERC2	61.75		2.84	11EEC2	61.75	27.00	2.84
H70-15	11ERB1	67.80		3.05	11EEB1	67.80	29.00	3.05

SPECIAL PRICES FOR K-STATE STUDENTS

Wide Oval
Fiber Glass Belted
Blemished
E70-14 $19.95
$2.51 tax

4 Ply Nylon
Whitewall
825-14 $16.95
$2.35 tax

VOLKSWAGEN
Tire Special
$14.95
$1.75 tax

MICKEY THOMPSON RACING TIRES

CHROME REVERSE WHEELS
$14.95

MAG WHEELS
4 for $99

BFGoodrich
Rex's
OK TIRE STORES
PHONE 778-3513
OPEN EVENINGS
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2-5 P.M.

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POLYESTER-FIBERGLASS BELTS TUBELESS DUAL-SLIM WHITE				
E78-14	11ELH1	$ 94.15	24.50	$2.25
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G78-14	11ELH3	113.70	26.00	2.60
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F78-15	11ELH6	103.80	25.00	2.40
G78-15	11ELH7	113.70	26.00	2.60
H78-15	11ELH8	124.80	27.50	2.80
J78-15	11ELH9	141.25	29.00	2.93
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F70-14	11ERB8	56.40		2.56	11EEB8	56.40	26.00	2.56
G70-14	11ERC1	61.75		2.76	11EEC1	61.75	27.00	2.76
H70-14	11ERA9	67.80		3.01	11EEA9	67.80	29.00	3.01
G70-15	11ERC2	61.75		2.84	11EEC2	61.75	27.00	2.84
H70-15	11ERB1	67.80		3.05	11EEB1	67.80	29.00	3.05

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Enrollment expected to reach 3,600

Summer school enrollment is expected to reach 3,600 after today's 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. registration in Ahearn Field House.

According to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, "the number participating in summer studies this year should be similar to last year's enrollment of 4,209." This is after the additional students in short session classes are enrolled.

Since there has not been a pre-registration for summer school, students will need to pull cards and confer with their advisers during enrollment, in addition to completing information for the computer and paying their fees.

The entire enrollment procedure should take approximately 45 minutes for each student, James Lewis, director of admissions, said.

FEES FOR RESIDENTS of Kansas and staff members are $13 per semester credit hour if six or less hours are taken, or $8 per hour if more than six are selected. Non-residents must pay $32 per hour. The total enrollment fee must be paid during registration.

Recipients of scholarships or grants must bring evidence of the award if the information has not been already furnished to the Comptroller's office prior to registration.

Students may enroll for as few as one, or as many as nine, credit hours.

THE NAME GROUPINGS which students will follow for enrollment are:

Dax-Drei, Johnso-Kellex, Pef-Pri, Weng-Winj, at 8 to 8:30 a.m.; Drej-Ep, Kelley-Kn, Prj-Rh, Wink-Zs, 8:30 to 9 a.m.; Aa-Ar, Eq-Fit, Ko-Las, Ri-Rum, 9 to 9:30 a.m.; As-Bat, Fiu-Galx, Lat-Loo, Run-Scht, 9:30 to 10 a.m.; Bau-Bi, Galy-Goh, Lop-Mass, Schu-Shil, 10 to 10:30 a.m.; Bj-Bren, Goi-Guy, Mast-McMa, Shim-Smi, 10:30 to 11 a.m.; Breo-Call, Guz-Hart, McMb-Mis, Smj-Stom, 11 to 11:30 a.m.; Calm-Ci, Haru-Higg, Mit-Naf, Ston-Thomo, 1 to 1:30 p.m.; Cj-Cowa, High-Hox, Nag-Of, Thomp-Verm, 1:30 to 2 p.m.; and Cowb-Daw, Hoy-Johnsn, Og-Pee, Vern-Wenf, 2 to 2:30 p.m.

All who fail to report at their assigned time may enroll from 2:30 to 3 p.m. A late registration for short sessions will be on the first day of the session in the Registrar's office.

Fire insurance set for campus dorms

LAURA SCOTT DIVIN
Editor

University officials breathed a sigh of relief Friday when a contract was approved for insurance coverage of campus structures here.

The fire insurance on $30 million in buildings ran out at midnight June 1 and K-State officials have been working to replace coverage.

BUILDINGS UNINSURED during the period were Jardine Terrace, several dormitories, the Union and the new stadium.

Buildings which require fire insurance are structures erected with the proceeds from revenue bonds. The bonds are retired over a period of years with revenues produced by student fees.

Clay Hedrick, state auditor and chairman of the State committee on surety bonds, said the insurance coverage became effective as of noon Friday.

He said the coverage would have a $100,000 deductible provision on any one loss, with an annual premium of $86,500.

THE OLD POLICY had a deductible provision of only $100 and the annual premium was $25,370.

Campus unrest throughout the nation was blamed for the absence of bids. K-State president James A. McCain said the problem was not K-State's alone, as "we are up against a national crisis in fire insurance coverage."

"In view of the current countrywide problems involving colleges and in view of the unstable market conditions now existing relative to insurance on university property, the committee is extremely pleased that it was able to obtain this coverage on terms this favorable," Hedrick said.

THE INSURANCE was written by the National Union Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburg, Pa., through Gilbert Bartling and Company of Kansas City.

Bartling held the former fire and extended coverage policy on K-State buildings, but with a different underwriter. The major insurance company which provided coverage under the former contract refused to renew its coverage.

Kansas State
Collegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, June 8, 1970 NUMBER 156

Cotton leaves K-State to coach Phoenix Suns

K-State basketball coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, who in his two years as head coach guided the 'Cats to the Big Eight championship, has resigned his coaching job to become head coach of the Phoenix Sun.

Ernie Barrett, athletic director, made the annuoncement here Friday. The official announcement was made by Fitzsimmons and Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo, at a Friday afternoon press conference in Phoenix.

In a statement released in Manhattan, Fitzsimmons said:

"I LEAVE K-State at this time with regret because I didn't fufill my ultimate goal-to take K-State to the national finals. In my three years at K-State, it's been just like I expected it to be. It's an outstanding university with one of the best basketball programs in the nation."

"I feel the program is in good shape with the fine young players that are currently progressing. I'm extremely grateful for the tremendous student and alumni support that I've had here.

I feel I must accept the challenge of coaching in the NBA even though I leave K-State with mixed emotions. I'm strongly enthusiastic about joining the Phoenix Suns."

No terms were announced, but according to the Topeka Capitol, Fitzsimmons signed a multiple year contract for $25-$30,000 annually.

Barrett accepted Fitzsimmons resignation "with regrets" and announced the search for a successor would begin immediately.

"WE WILL be starting right away the screening of applicants. With the great basketball program at K-State, we are expecting a tremendous amount of interest in the position.

"I'm very disappointed that Cotton chose to leave. But we wish him well in his new endeavor. He was a real credit to the great basketball tradition at K-State," Barrett said.

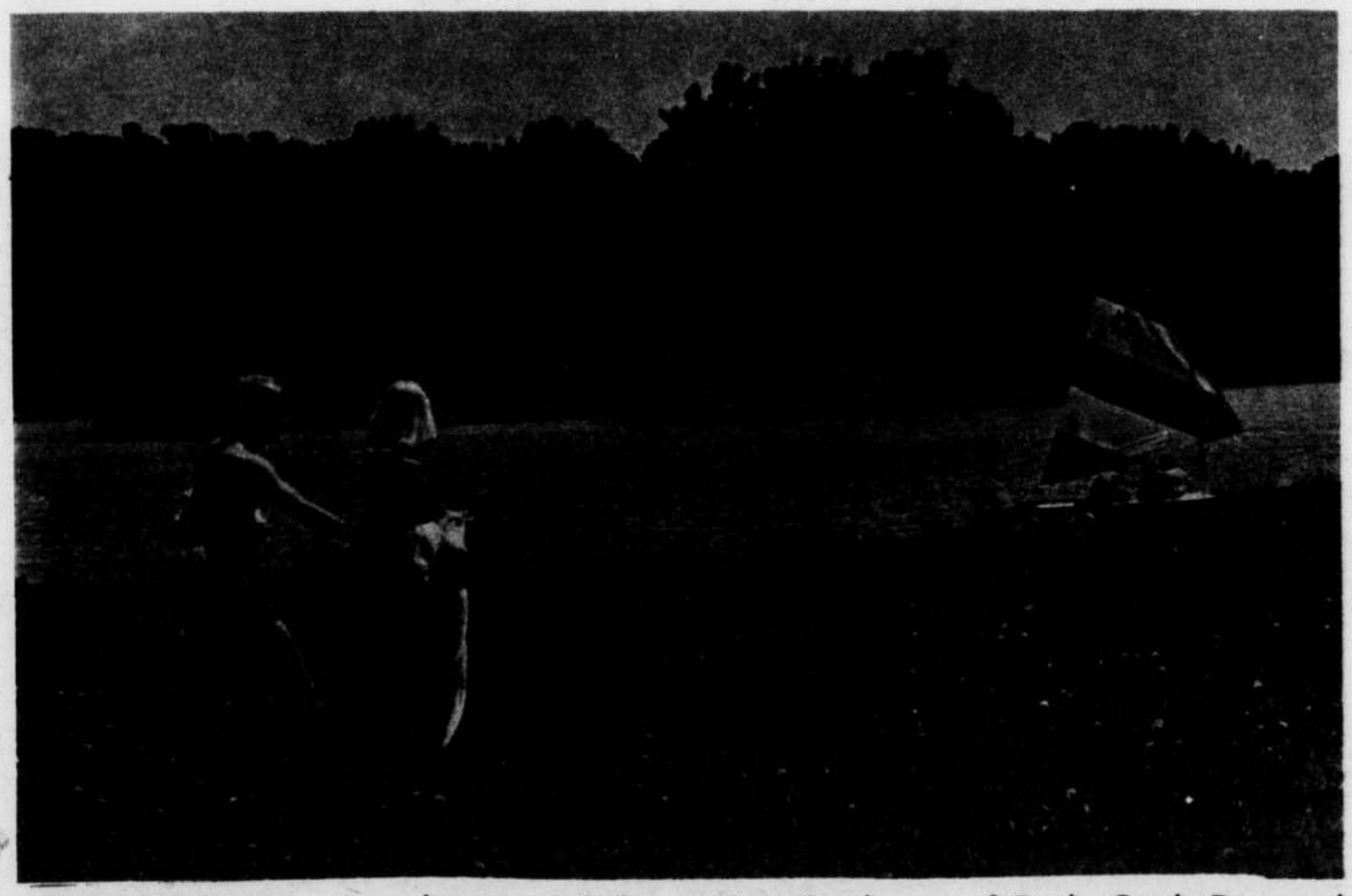
Fitzsimmons had led the Wildcats to a 20-8 record this year. In conference play, the 'Cats finished first with a 10-4 record. They lost their chance to continue on to the NCAA finals when they were beaten by New Mexico State in the semi-finals at Lawrence.

In his first year as head coach, his team finished second in the Big Eight after overcoming sickness and injuries. The 'Cats lost their title hopes on the last day of the regular season.

FITZSIMMONS came to K-State in 1967, as assistant coach to Tex Winter, from Moberly junior college. At Moberly, Fitzsimmons had a record of 224 wins and only 58 losses. In addition his team won two junior college championships.

The Phoenix Suns finished third in the western division of the NBA this year, tied with the Chicago Bulls with a record of 39-43. Johnny Kerr had left the coaching job at mid-season, with Colangelo, the general manager of the club taking up the coaching reins.

Colangelo called Fitzsimmons "exactly the type that I was looking for."



K-STATE STUDENTS take advantage of the summer urge to sunbathe and sail at the River Pond area of Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir before summer school beckons.
—Photo by Larry Claussen

Tri-weekly tabloid planned this term

The Collegian will publish three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, during the summer session.

Morning delivery will continue during summer school. Collegians will be delivered by 7 a.m. to Marlatt and Goodnow residence halls and Jardine Terrace. On campus, delivery will be in the Union, Anderson, Waters, Cardwell and Justin halls.

News Roundup

Violent school year ends with quiet air

(Compiled from UPI)

The end of the nation's most violent school year was noted in a variety of ways this weekend.

At the University of Nebraska, many students, including the daughter of Gen. John Ryan, Air Force chief of staff, wore black arm bands as a protest against the war in Indochina.

Graduates at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, did not wear the traditional caps and gowns to commencement exercise. The group donated the money to be spent on graduation garments to the American Friends Service Committee for Cambodian Refugee Aid. Poetess Denise Levertov, awarded an honorary degree at Colby, wore a white strike armband. She did not wear the academic robe.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania, told graduating students at Gettysburg Pa. College to replace "violent rhetoric" with dedication and reasonable advocacy.

"I do not ask you to dampen your enthusiasm," Scott said. "I do urge you to listen to other voices."

At Durham, N.H., Sen. Edward Muskie, Main Democrat, called for opening universities to blacks and the poor because "proposals for closed admissions are an expression of fear."

"The firm belief that every American should be encouraged to develop his individual potential to the fullest is, and has always been, a primary value of our society," Muskie told graduates of the University of New Hampshire.

Cosmonauts play space chess

MOSCOW — Soviet cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Vitaly Sevastianov spent a seventh day orbiting the earth in Soyuz 9 Sunday and rounded out a week of space flight with a light-hearted telecast from their spaceship.

Nikolayev showed television viewers a magnetic chessboard on which they played chess during their rest periods but did not report who was the better player.

At noon the Soyuz 9 completed its 90th swing around the globe in a flight that Soviet sources have said will last at least 10 days and perhaps as long as 18. It will give the Soviets a record for the longest spaceflight if it surpasses the voyage of 13 days and 18 hours of the American Gemini 7 in 1965.

Soyuz 9 began its flight last Monday and on Sunday the Soviet news agency Tass reported Nikolayev and Sevastianov had maintained "high efficiency" through the first week.

Tass said the two cosmonauts "withstand well the complex impact of the factors of space flight and retain high efficiency."

Thai military pact revealed

WASHINGTON — A top-secret military "contingency plan" apparently contemplated use of American ground troops to repel Communist aggressions if the government of Thailand appeared in danger, a Senate transcript disclosed Sunday.

The agreement, signed in 1965 and continually updated in recent years, is not an official U.S. commitment to Thailand, U.S. officials testified. There is some question whether it is still in effect because of legislation passed last year.

But Leonard Unger, U.S. ambassador to Bangkok, said the United States has an obligation to the "successful defense" of Thailand if it is threatened by external aggression.

The exact terms of the bilateral contingency plan and its supplementary agreements are classified but members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, after a lengthy wrangle with the administration, finally were permitted to see it last year.

Chairman William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, discussed the plan in the heavily censored hearings by the committee's national security agreements subcommittee last November.

"You can and you have done nearly everything outlined in the Thai contingency plan except provide ground troops," he told Unger. The statement went unchallenged.

"So far as Thailand is concerned, senator, we have," Unger replied.

The contingency plan was not extensively discussed in the hearings since the committee received a completely secret briefing on its details earlier.

Robert Young wins Emmy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Robert Young, 62, won an Emmy award Sunday night as best actor in a series, repeating a triumph for oldtimers on the heels of John Wayne's movie Oscar this year.

Young, who stars in the title role in the series "Marcus Welby, M.D.," celebrated his comeback to television this season after winning Emmy awards in 1956 and 1958 for "Father Knows Best."

Best actress in a series was Susan Hampshire in "The Forsyte Asaga" NET, an English video treatment of the old English classic.

William Windom won the best actor in a comedy series award for his Thurber-like performance "My World and Welcome To It."

Hope Lange, whose "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" was canceled this season, won the laurel for best actress in a comedy series.

Most popular show of 1969-70 television season was ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D.," a dramatic story of a family doctor dealing with contemporary problems.



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Men's Shop

Orientation leaders assist new freshmen

Twenty students from a field of 130 applicants have been hired by the University to help new students get acquainted with K-State.

The 20 group leaders will have had their first contact with the new students Sunday and today. They will be helping the entering freshmen in summer school with enrolling and getting to know the University.

"The primary goal for the summer orientation program," Bruce Gildseth, assistant dean of students, said, "is to acquaint each entering student with his new environment and assist him in designing a program of meaningful educational experiences for his freshman year."

THE GROUP leaders will get their first taste of helping new students in the smaller and more informal setting of summer school. Through these experiences, the group leaders hope to understand what a new student needs and wants. Gildseth hopes the leaders will be more effective in July when 3,000 students will appear for orientation.

"This will let the group leaders catch the pulse of where these kids are," Gildseth said, "and by doing so the leaders will be much more effective in July.

"Then we will have a model or guideline in July that the new students will feel a part of rather than we imposing or saying what we want them to do," Gildseth said.

GROUP LEADERS, including Gildseth and Steve Hermes, a graduate student in family and child development, will meet later this week to discuss their experiences in their freshmen groups to prepare for the orientation session in July. They will also put the final touches on the July orientation schedule.

As it is now, the new students coming in July will be on campus for two nights. Approximately 200 students will be in each two-day group.

Gildseth said he lengthened the student's time on campus from one and one-half days to two days to give the new students more time. The freshmen won't be rushed to get everything done and this also will give the group leaders more time to work with the entering freshman.

The first, second and fourth weeks in July will be devoted to the entering freshmen. The third week will be exclusively for transfer students.

Frizzell defends young generation

Attorney General Kent Frizzell told students at the 11th annual High School Publications Workshop Friday that the younger generation is being accused by everyone.

Frizzell, a candidate for Kansas governor, spoke at a press conference highlighting the week-long workshop attended by 179 students from three states.

"SOME OF the older generation say the younger generation has gone to the dogs," he stated. "It simply isn't true."

Frizzell complimented young adults by saying they are more alert, mentally progressive, smarter and physically better than the older adults were at the same age.

"The older generation hasn't set a good example for young people. We haven't paid enough attention to you," he told the students.

WHEN ASKED about the deaths at Kent State University, he replied, "It's tragic that young lives had to be taken. The blame should be placed on the young rioters who took the law into their own hands."

Workshoppers received instruction during the week of June 1-6 from K-State journalism faculty members in the areas of photography, yearbook and newspaper. The students published an eight-page newspaper and prepared a workshop yearbook to be published this summer.

New director replaces Jubelt

A new director, with 11 years experience directing student health centers, has been appointed to Lafene Student Health Center.

Dr. Robert Sinclair, past director of the health services at the University of Cincinnati and Denison University, Granville, Ohio, will become director of K-State's health center July 1.

"We are extremely fortunate to obtain the services of an experienced and qualified director for our health center," Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs, said in announcing Dr. Sinclair's appointment.

"WE EXPECT Dr. Sinclair to bring vitality and insight to student health problems and to continue the excellent health service developed under the very excellent leadership of Dr. Hilbert Jubelt.

"The University is fortunate that Dr. Jubelt, as he steps down from administrative responsibilities, has consented to stay with our health service as a staff physician," Peters added.

DR. JUBELT was cited for his contribution to the "development of a complete health service, including an 11-month, 24-hour a day hospital, a clinic and a mental health section."

The new student health director graduated from Ohio State University in 1948 and received his M.D. degree there in 1952. After his internship in a Columbus, Ohio hospital, he was in general practice of medicine there four years.

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Music clinic opens here

Students attending the All-State Music Clinic this week will be the first group to use K-State's new $2.5 million auditorium.

The record number of more than 200 junior and senior high school students attending the clinic will use only the music wing of the auditorium.

A symphony orchestra, bands, ensembles and choirs will rehearse twice daily and students receive further instruction in section groups.

Outstanding clinicians and conductors are directing the major musical groups.

Harry Lantz, former conductor and musical director of the Houston Youth Symphony, is directing the symphony orchestra.

Jester Hairston, an authority on folk music and Negro literature from Los Angeles, is serving as the choir director.

The music clinic's Gold Band is directed by Frank Piersol of the University of Iowa. Two stage bands — directed by Phil Hewett of the K-State faculty and Ray Linder of Osborne High School — will be organized during the week.

Several of the clinic's musical organizations will present evening concerts. A faculty recital and recitals by outstanding students also are planned.

Once
in the morning
does it . . .
K-STATE
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Editorially speaking

Opinions welcomed

LAURA SCOTT DIVIN
Editor

A newspaper traditionally has fulfilled two roles in a democratic society: first, as a bearer of the news, which includes the "watchdog" function, and second, as a forum for opinion.

News, a constantly changing thing, belongs to the news pages, the sports pages, the picture pages. Many times it is hard to siphon it from opinion. But ethically a newspaper staff must try.

Opinion belongs to the editorial pages. Just as those persons who staff the newspaper should be able to express their opinions about the news, so should persons who daily get their news from its pages.

THIS PAGE, then, should be called an opinion page—an opinion forum.

You are urged to make use of it. In your letters, in your reader speak-outs, in your rebuttals; it is your page.

Your thoughts will be edited only for style, for good taste, for libelous matter. Otherwise, what you say and how you say it is yours.

BY THE SAME token, the Collegian staff members can make their opinions known. Although the rule has changed somewhat over the past years, for the summer at least, the opinion shall be that of the person who signs the editorial, and not of the Collegian staff unless it is otherwise stated. For those times, a staff vote will have been taken.

For this reason, it is difficult to establish the traditional editorial platform, that nebulous statement of objectives a newspaper makes at the beginning of a new term.

Because the news changes so rapidly, so does opinion. Each fact makes each person think differently on any subject.

THE COLLEGIAN offers you, therefore, two things: opinion and news. News which is evaluated only as news, and opinion expressed in a thoughtful, researched manner.

If you have an opinion on a subject, let us hear from you.

By all means, exercise your right to your opinion.

PEANUTS® By Charles M. Schulz



Letters

Outskirts of campus look unimpressive

EDITOR:

I was driving around campus the other day and noticed how disgusting the outskirts of our campus look. A person arriving at K-State for the first time would hardly be impressed with the multitude of parking lots which dot our campus. The first thing they see is the parking lot south of the Student Union building. They could not help but be impressed by the University's progressiveness (removing recreational areas for parking space).

It seems that if the University community can put up $250,000 or more for an artificial turf which will be used a grand total of five times per year, they could put up a small amount of money for recreational development. The first thing the money could be used for is to reclaim the old tennis courts and develop it into a park with real grass. This is something that all people could use year around. A person's first look at K-State would be much improved.

WARREN BALLARD, JR.
Graduate in Biology

Letters

Planning board seeks peace

EDITOR:

(An open letter to members of the American Institute of Planners.)

I am writing this letter to each of you on behalf of the Board of Governors of the American Institute of Planners on a matter which we unanimously feel has reached crisis proportions, which endangers the very foundation of our society, and which seriously curtails the ability of professional planners to do their job of helping to solve America's domestic, urban and regional problems.

To those of you who may not agree with the position set forth below, we only ask that you read the entire letter and make your own determination as to what your own personal action should be.

The recent escalation of the war in Indochina, the killing of students at Kent State University and Jackson State College, and the rampage by New York City construction workers, have all caused the most severe rift in the social fabric of this nation. If something is not done, and done soon, to change this situation, there is grave danger that the democratic structure of our society may be shattered permanently.

This is an issue which transcends our concern as individual American citizens. It goes to the heart of our ability as professional planners to do our job effectively, in at least two ways.

First, our work as planners in the improvement of our nation's physical and social environment is totally frustrated by the misdirection of its resources, energies, and attention. We deplore this diversion even though we know that every dollar not spent militarily is not necessarily and automatically available for domestic programs which planners support.

Second, our ability to reach the kinds of consensus on which planning must depend for its consideration and implementation is seriously hampered by the widening divisions between races, classes, generation and polarized political convictions.

We deplore the rhetoric which equates withdrawal with defeat, rather than recognizing that it would constitute merely the ratification of a dreadful error of judgment which misconceived both the nature of Southeast Asia's underdeveloped society and the American interest in that part of the world. A continuation of this type of rhetoric deepens domestic divisions and raises a specter of reaction and repression too real to be ignored.

We deplore this country's continued military involvement in Southeast Asia and believe that it should be brought to an end with maximum speed, conditioned only by assuring the safe withdrawal of our troops now there. We applaud the President's stated commitments toward this end, but we urge that they be intensified and strictly adhered to.

We, therefore, ask each member of the American Institute of Planners to think through clearly the momentous alternatives that are now before this nation, and to express his or her commitment through active representations wherever decisions are made—in the Administration, Congress, state houses, and state legislatures—so that planners and all citizens may again become engaged in healing the divisions in our society and in raising American cvilization to that level of excellence which it could easily attain if only this nation's energies and resources will be directed to that end.

WALTER MONASCH
President of American Institute of Planners



Reader urges changes through government, legislation

EDITOR:

I know that many drastic changes have to be made in our governmental policies both foreign and domestic. There are three main types of people who are confronted by these problems—people who don't give a damn, people who believe in change through the government and in legislation and people who want a violent overthrow of the present system of government.

I believe firmly in the method of change through the government to change it for the better. I believe this is how we'll end the war. I say if we want to end the war in Vietnam we should continue to protest. Protest louder so we can be heard in Washington, and so we can get others to see the stupidity of the present policy so we can grow strong while the opposition weakens. The President doesn't quite agree with us so we have to use our representatives in Congress (there are radicals in Congress, you know) to work for us and make our protests worth more than marches and speeches. Without support in Congress, protests are a waste of time.

On the other side we have the revolutionaries. "Screw the System." They want a violent takeover of the government. If it comes down to the point where you pick up arms against the government then this country is screwed all right, for good. You can't beat the army, navy, air force and marines plus the police in a war. You say they won't shoot down their peers. Why won't they? You're ready to shoot them down aren't you? When the army wins it will change this country into a real POLICE STATE. People will need papers to travel from one town to the next. You'll be watched, searched, arrested, questioned, tortured and killed if you have anything to do with the revolution or if you are even suspected.

Say for a minute you beat the military. The country's yours. What can you give to the people in the way of a government? Anarchy? America does have enemies from without, like Russia for example. Do you think they would stand by doing nothing while we're over here in our rich country without an army, without organization, without resistance? Hell no, they'll come move in with us. You say communists aren't all that bad. Do you honestly feel that people under the communist flag have more rights than you have? Some say if we take over the government and eliminate the army then we'd have a volunteer army to protect us from invasion. They know how to push the button in case we are attacked. But they say, the Russians won't attack since we have the bomb, but so do they. What if they did attack? What would you do? Would you push the button and start a nuclear war or would you start thinking up ways to overthrow the communists?

Even if they beat the military the revolutionists lose. They'd either end up with a police state, a communistic country or total destruction of the human race!

Which way is going to work? I know we will lose through apathy or a violent revolution. Practice nonviolence. You can still speed up the process through peaceful strikes and demonstrations to get more support for the people backing us in Washington. We can start here. Work for more student control of the University. Work for policy changes concerning things like women's hours and visitation policies. Many things need doing so get involved. Support the strike only without violence. Evolution, not revolution.

ROBERT HAMILTON
Junior in History

Letters

'Revolutionaries', 'criminals' campus speakers

EDITOR:

You are most likely sighing and complaining, "Not another letter about speakers on campus!" This letter is not in my own words, but is a portion of an editorial by Art Buchwald which appeared recently in the Denver Post. Mr. Buchwald is an "old fogey" —a member of the squarish over-the-hump generation, and so many people will probably not feel his words are relevant or meaningful or worth a hill of beans. But I kind of laughed when I read this article, and thought maybe some others would also appreciate these views from One of the Establishment, as we don't see many letters in the Collegian from this segment of our society.

"The most popular speakers on campus these days are the student revolutionaries, black militants and those advocating the legalization of drugs. And anyone convicted of a crime and out on bail can write his own lecture ticket. I was at the offices of the Up Against the Wall Lecture Bureau the other day, and the phone didn't stop ringing.

'Hello, Up Against the Wall Lecture Bureau. Who's this? . . . Harvard U. What can we do for you? . . . Nope, we're sorry, the Chicago Seven are booked up through 1976. But we have some great speakers for you. How would you like Mad Dog Faucet? . . . You know, the one who wrote the book on student revolution titled "Mother is the First to Go."

' . . . Right. Fifteen hundred dollars and expenses . . . Sure he takes off his clothes at the end . . . What kind of lecture do you think he gives? . . . Thank you. I'll send the contract . . . '

'Hello . . . What's that, you're booking speakers for Columbia U this fall? . . . Let's see . . . Here's one for you . . . Ruben Ruben . . . Yeh, that's right. He's the one who hijacked the Goodyear blimp to Havana . . . Uh, huh. He's out on bail now . . . No, he'll be available . . . Even if he's convicted this summer he'll appeal . . . You don't think he's a draw?'

'What about Abbie Satchel? . . . You know, the guy who set fire to the elephant house at the Bronx Zoo during last week's anti-Vietnam demonstrations . . . He's a beautiful person . . . Two thousand bucks . . . Of course he'll get the students fired up. He spoke at Simpson Tech last week, and they burned down the library during the question period . . . Right on. He'll be there."

'Up Against the Wall Lecture Bureau . . . Berkeley? What can we do for you? . . . You're having a lecture series in American History? You'd like someone who is an expert in the field? . . . I have just the speaker for you . . . Ziggy Rumfield . . . Himself! . . . The fellow who blew off Theodore Roosevelt's nose with dynamite on Mt. Rushmore . . . He's very knowledgeable about explosives . . . That's right, he shows the kids how to make a bomb right on the stage . . . No, no, the only time it ever went off was at the University of Wisconsin . . . Believe me, it's safe . . . Look, if anything happens you don't have to pay . . . Right. Thank you.'

"The man hung up, and I had a chance to interview him. 'You seem to be really busy!

'You better believe it. Kids today want speakers they can relate to. None of this education or political baloney. They want gut speakers that will tell them how rotten it really is. Look at this. I have 23 requests from universities who want to hear from anyone who has killed a cop. He doesn't even have to be a big name!'

'And every white school in the country wants a Black Panther to speak to them. How many Black Panthers do they think there are in this country? And look at these requests for speakers convicted of pushing drugs. I tell you, these college kids know what they want.'

'At least they're interested in the world around them.' I said.

'If I could get one mass murderer, I could make a fortune.' he said wistfully.

'What other speakers are in demand at the moment?'

'Well, I can get $3,500 for any priest who spilled blood on draft board records. There is also a big market for the people who blew up the buildings in New York City, though I have to book them at out-of-the-way schools in case the FBI gets wind of them.'

'Is there any student demand for prominent men in public life?'

'Are you kidding? Why should they listen to someone like that when they can hear from someone who has cut sugar cane in Cuba?' "

Mr. Buchwald makes a little sense, doesn't he?

GINNY GRIFFITH
Freshman

Student health center criticized

EDITOR:

I have a couple of things to say concerning K-State's Student Health Center. In February I fractured a bone in my right wrist. Thinking it was only a bad sprain, I went to the student health center intending to have it examined. The doctor there x-rayed my hand, told me the wrist was broken and set it in a small forearm cast. He then told me to come back in three weeks to have the cast removed, which I did.

After the cast was cut off by some nurse who practically cut my arm off with it, the doctor again x-rayed the wrist and told me to have a seat while he looked at the x-rays. I couldn't move my wrist up or down at all—it felt as if it would snap the bone again. It was very painful. The doctor muttered something about the bone not healing properly and put my arm in a metal splint wrapped in an ace bandage. He told me to come back next week.

The situation had me a little worried so I went to an orthopedic specialist in Kansas City. The doctor looked at the x-rays and immediately put me in another cast—this one including my thumb. He told me that for a navicular bone fracture the cast should be on for a minimum of three to four months. He asked me why the first cast put on at K-State was removed so soon after the fracture and why my thumb was left out of the cast.

Last Friday I went back to Kansas City and had the cast removed. The x-rays showed there was still a hairline fracture in my wrist. So I am back in a new cast for at least another month, and there is a good chance that my wrist will not heal properly. If that is the case an operation to remove the bone will be necessary, which could leave me with a permanent damage to my right hand.

Had I gone to the doctor in Kansas City in the first place, the wrist would have been in good shape by now. I would warn any student going to LaFene Health Center for anything more serious than a headache to be very careful, and, if at all possible, go elsewhere for treatment, especially of bone fractures.

KEN STAEHLE
Sophomore in Physical Science

K-State should have Big Eight crown

EDITOR:

Recently it was published in the paper that the Jayhawks (whatever kind of a bird that is) won the All-Sports crown for the Big Eight. The way I have it figured, K-State won the Big Eight crown, instead of finishing third.

It is easy to figure because K-State has been first in rowing in the Big Eight conference for the last seven years. That gives us an additional one point and everyone else takes the gas because they don't have a crew, and they finish with eight additional points.

Then, let's add up soccer because everyone else does have soccer. K-State finished second in the Big Eight tournament. Colorado University won. Since KU (that flaw in the Kaw) blew that one, they get a large score there, too. Since the low scorer wins, that puts K-State with 40½ points, and KU with more.

By the way, our own people here at K-State haven't been realizing what valuable sports they have in crew and soccer.

DON ROSE
Director of Intramurals and Recreation



Self-choice options affirmed

(Editor's note: This letter was received following the student strike.)

EDITOR:

We did it. All of us did it, and for once we can feel genuine pride. By expresing sympanthy with progressive values; by demonstrating solidarity; by speaking, and feeling with one collective choice and one collective gut. We did it. We've stood up to pirates of life; we've affirmed our options for self-choice. The beauty arises not so much from the act of choice but from the choices themselves: brotherhood, peace, love and autonomy.

Words lose their descriptive virtue before the communal Life-Rite. There is something truly spiritual about the negation of violence and deceit.

GARY GILBERT
Graduate in Psychology

Story incomplete

EDITOR:

(An open letter to the Manhattan Mercury.)

Thanks for running my report "Stealing property fails to be a prank." But the report was only part of the facts.

The gun taken Monday night, May 25, was the third gun taken and not returned.

But in addition to this, Fred Bundy erected a steel flag pole on the front of the lot at 1008 Ratone Street from which every flag has been stolen and the rope cut to pieces.

Fred Bundy worked for the university 42 years up to his death and we find no one who had anything but praise for his work and character. In spite of this fact we have now as a monument to his memory bare bolts rising out of an empty gun base and empty flag pole.

R. N. CARR
Manhattan

Kansas State Collegian

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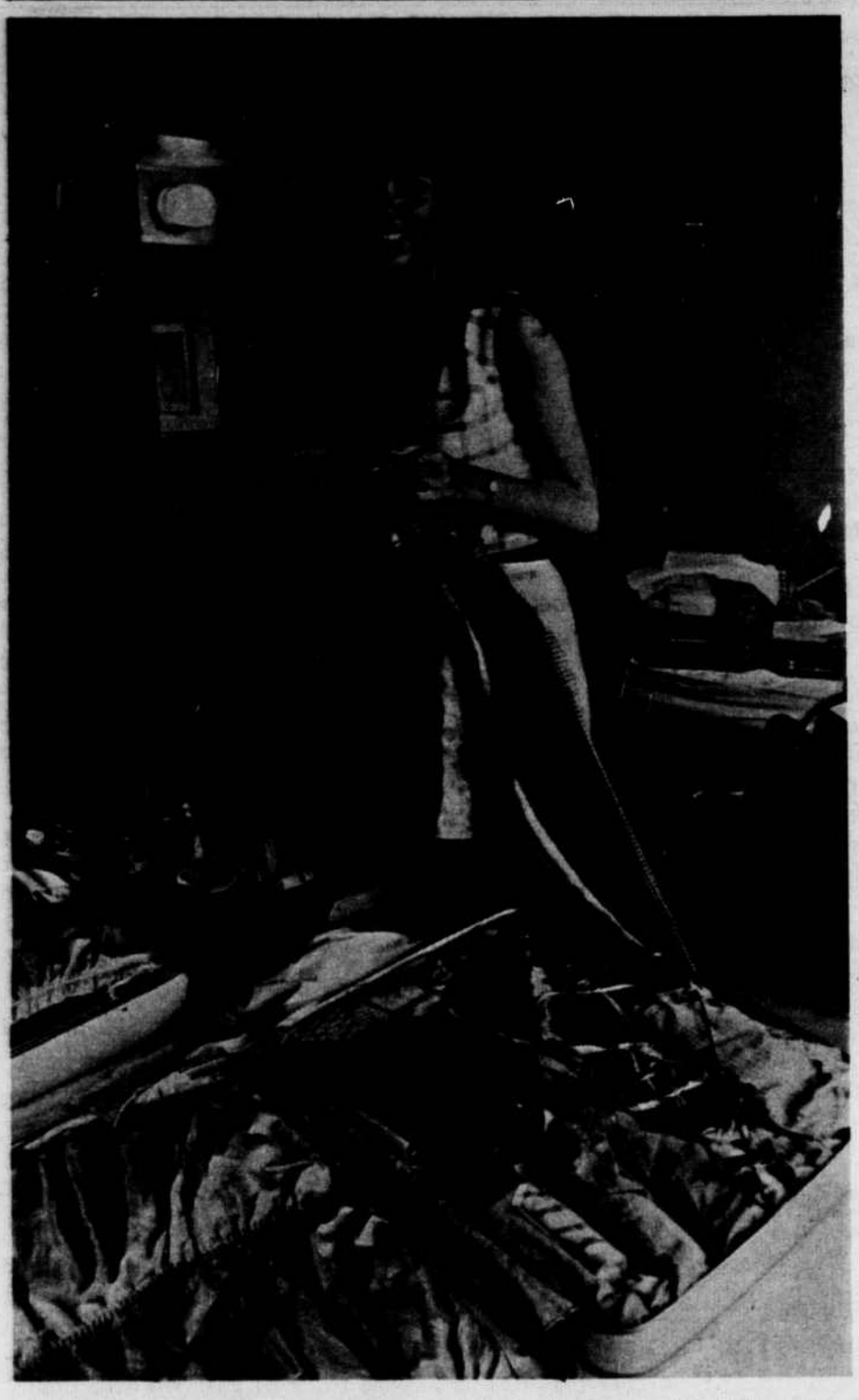
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SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS, including Diane Walden, Junior in pre-nursing, face the chore of unpacking to settle in for a summer of sun and studies. —Photo by Larry Claussen

K-State scientists discover water purification process

"Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink."

This situation may be different soon, thanks to a team of K-State research scientists. Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry and Louis Fina, associate professor of microbiology, have discovered a new way of purifying water with no disagreeable taste.

Because of patent regulations the exact information about the compound is not available. But Lambert and Fina did comment on how the system works and some applications it might have.

CONTAMINATED water is passed through a column or bed of granular disinfectant. The bacteria are then killed without any disinfectant dissolving in the water. Thus, no horrid taste.

"Our system would probably be more practical for individual users, and with water that will be consumed immediately," Fina said. "Since no residual disinfectant is left in the water, it would not be suitable for large scale purification, such as in swimming pools and city water supplies."

At the present, most purification is done by chlorination. This often leaves a chlorine residue which causes a bad taste.

A RESIDUE is often important.

"You often need to leave some residual disinfectant in city water to keep it from being disinfected on its way to homes," Lambert said.

Lambert and Fina see the real use of their discovery by rural people and campers. In addition, future space flights may use this system to repurify their water.

"Since it is inexpensive and re-changeable, it could be used for long space flights where water must be reused. Present methods for this type of purification are unsatisfactory."

FACTORIES and refineries may also use this method for cooling processes.

"When water is re-cycled, bacterial growth is a problem. The company doesn't want a corrosive residual disinfectant in the water, but they do want it free of microorganisms."

Research has been conducted for 18 months, with the compound now in the patent stage. The patent rights will belong to the K-State Research Foundation.

Once
in the morning
does it . . .

**K-STATE
COLLEGIAN**

Orientation times fixed for freshmen

An expected 3,000 students and 2,000 parents will participate in July in a pre-enrollment program for incoming freshmen and transfer students here.

The primary goal of the summer program is to acquaint each entering student with his new environment and to assist him in designing a program of meaningful educational experiences for his first year at K-State.

At the same time, it simplifies fall enrollment because all the pre-enrollees have left to do when they arrive for the fall term is fill out cards, pay fees, and pick up class schedules.

DEVELOPING an educational program for each student involves choosing courses in consultation with his faculty adviser and identifying additional learning experiences which will be beneficial to him.

The student can choose these from a wealth of resources (such as University for Man, freshman seminars, student organizations and activities, convocations and special events) available within the University complex.

"We feel the student will be investing a number of years here and we should do all we can to help him get off to a good start," Bruce Gildseth, assistant dean of students and head of the orientation program, said.

"We will try to help each student think through what he is interested in achieving at the University. Then we can help him find the options available to him."

SPECIFIC GOALS for the summer orientation program are to assist students in appraising their interests and expectations, to provide information needed to make decisions, to provide a stimulus to a meaningful program of learning, to acquaint new students with the University community and to provide support and consultation services.

Several changes have been made in the program since last year. This summer the orientation is scheduled for July 5 through July 31. This includes a separate week for transfer students.

It also includes a program, developed by a group of graduate students participating in a seminar, for the first night of each session. The program will emphasize options which will be facing the student in his years at K-State.

The orientation program has been extended to include two days and two nights on campus rather than the day and a half previously used.

The University Orientation Council, asistant deans in each of the colleges, the Division of Continuing Education, housing and food services, and the Office of the Dean of Students are some of the groups who are involved in the program.

TWENTY STUDENTS, selected form a field of 130 applicants, have been hired full time for June and July to assist the incoming students. An intensive training program for which academic credit is offered is being prepared for the group leaders.

These student group leaders will work directly with the new students individually and in small groups. They will be living in the residence halls with the students so they will be available as resource people at all times to help them become acquainted with the new environment.

Invitations are sent to each of the incoming students and their parents to participate in the summer program which is K-State's effort to get students involved in their own education.

the face



&the place

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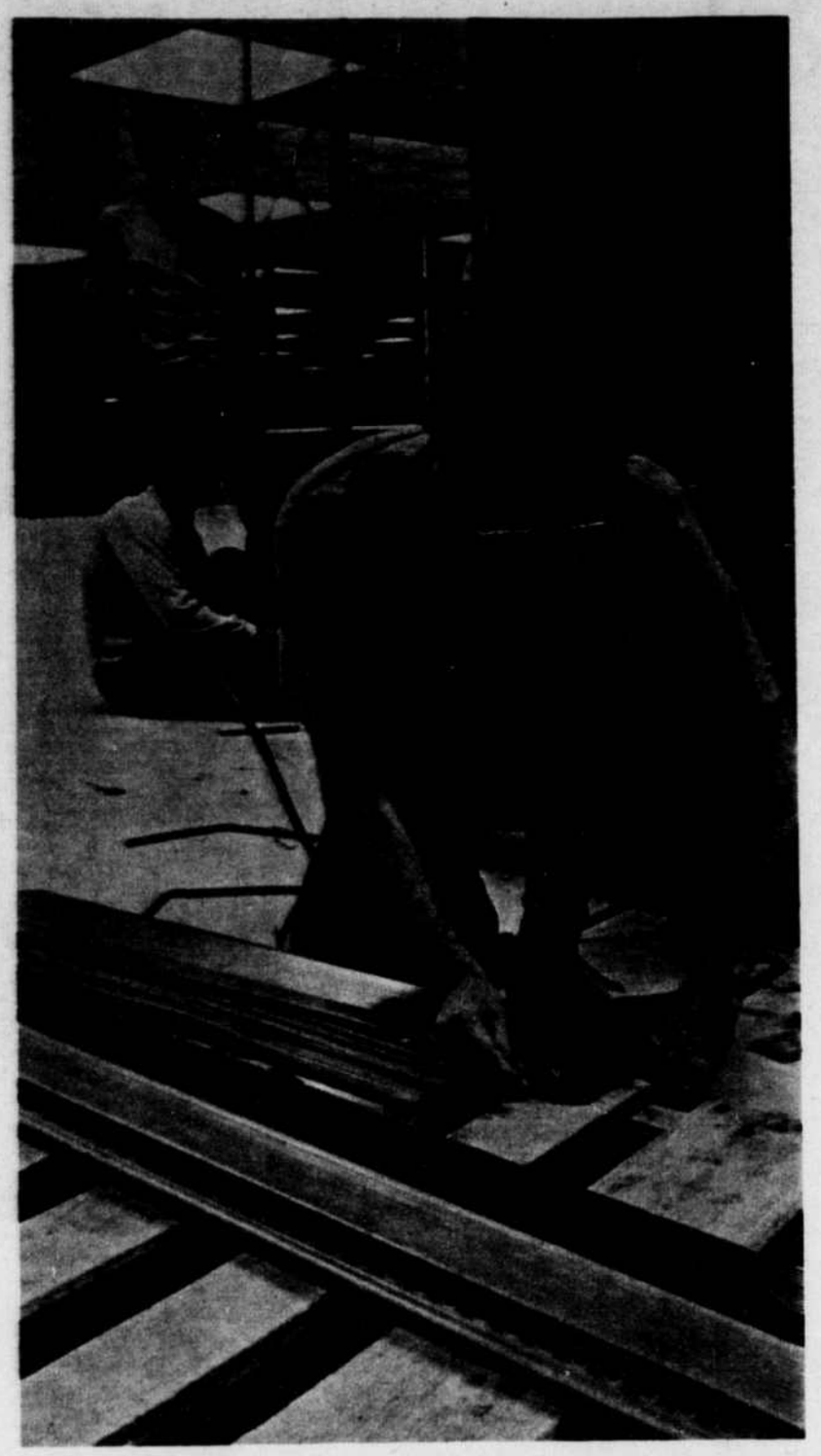
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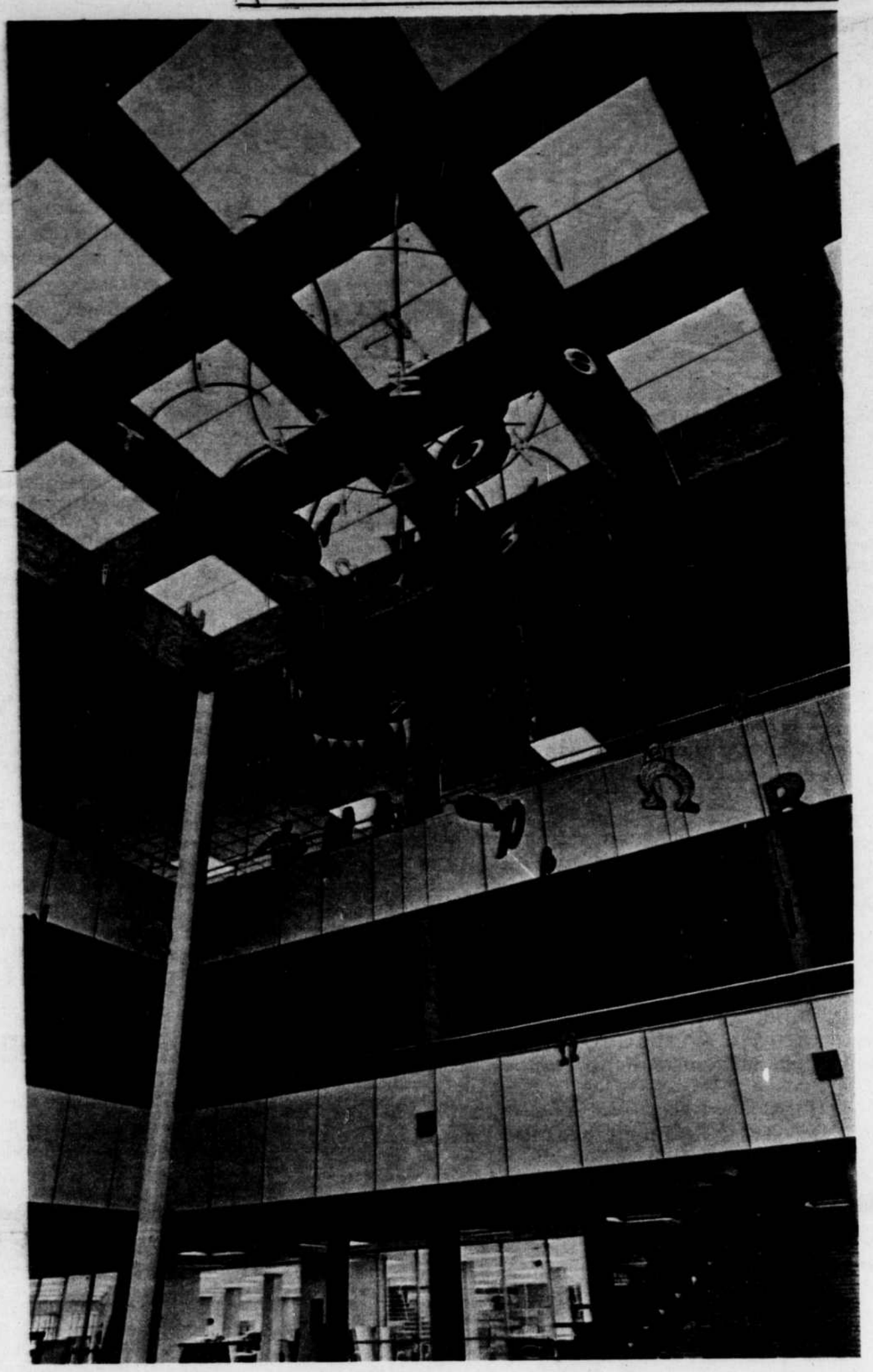
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THREE K-STATE students, Mike Wolfe, in front, Roger Friedman and Steve Hanson, standing, are among the workers completing the Union.



HEIGHT AND LIGHT combine to give the Union addition an airy and modern atmosphere. In the center hangs a new K-State symbol and on the ground floor is the bookstore.

Spacious addition ends crowded era in Union

By LIZ KIMBER
Special Assignments Editor

You may never feel crowded again when the Union opens its new doors to the University in August.

There are hallways 32 feet wide, a lounge as large as a residence hall's living room, a theater and bookstore larger than most downtown establishments and a conference table with 24 chairs.

AND IF YOU have ever complained about no place to sit in the State Room at lunchtime, be prepared to find a comfortable table on carpeted floor with more than 800 chairs.

Roomy is one way to describe the long-awaited addition which will open August 24. Beautiful is another way, if you like the mobile hanging from the ceiling, a "purple cat" who looks at you from three directions, or the white fiberglass furniture and wood paneling throughout the building.

The mobile, entitled "The Purple Cat and the Tree of Knowledge," is one of two gifts presented by students for the addition. It was commissioned by the Senior Class of 1970 and designed by Cranston Heintzelman, professor in architecture and design.

THE OTHER GIFT is a conference room, in a formal setting, with a 32-feet-long walnut table and 24 chairs. On the walls will hang 24 bronze castings of fraternity coat-of-arms, and art will add to the decor. The room is a $13,000 gift from the Interfraternity Council, the largest gift ever made by a student organization to the University.

Like the IFC room, which will be used for Board of Regents and other official meetings, many of the rooms on the second floor will be meeting and dining rooms. To reflect a Kansas setting, the dining rooms will be named the Cottonwood, SunFlower and Flint Hills rooms.

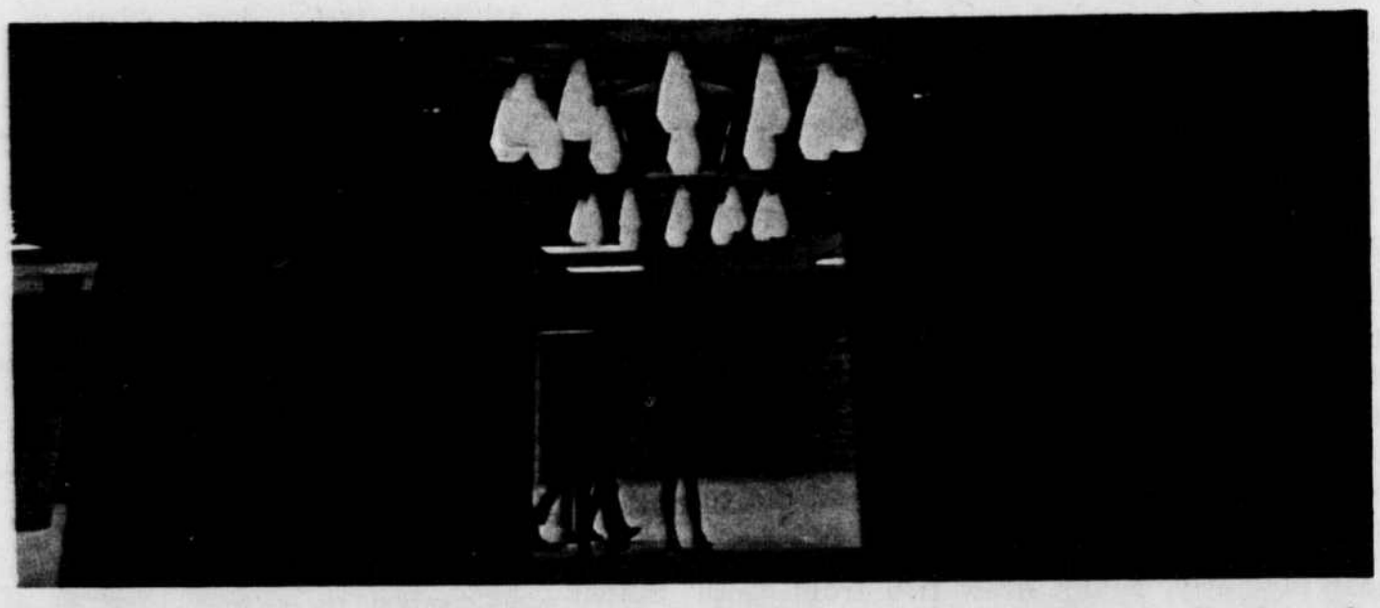
Even more spacious, however, is the Student Senate meeting area, with tiers of chairs and writing desks to seat large groups. A blackboard at one side can be used to show movies.

ON THE ENTERTAINMENT side, you will never worry about finding a seat in the Little Theatre to watch a movie. A new theatre, Forum Hall, is being completed; it seats 576 persons and will be decorated in blue and gold.

Bored with movies? Go downstairs to the rustic coffeehouse, the Catskeller, and listen to some entertainment or refresh yourself with a drink (no 3.2 beer yet, however). Down in the recreation area, there are sixteen bowling lanes, including eight new lanes.

And if you just have to study, then take a look through the two-level bookstore, as large and well-stocked as any private store.

Will all this room, will students and faculty ever feel lost? If you do, don't worry. The Union has already foreseen the problem and can provide you with a small guidebook and a map.



SPACIOUS is the word for the meeting and dining areas of the addition. A large informal conversation lounge will adjoin dining areas and be open for the public's use.

Photos by Larry Claussen



The De Long and the De' short of Sports

by Paul De Long, Sports Editor

This column is going to be a free-wheeling exposition on the world of sports, and before the summer ends we all may have a revelation on the number of unusual sports that we find in this city, state and nation.

• • • • •

There is no doubt in Coach Vince Gibson's mind that Lynn Dickey is the finest quarterback in the nation. But trying to convince the nation's sportswriters of that might be something else.

The nation's sports press will need to be thoroughly convinced if Dickey is to win the coveted Heisman Trophy award, the crown of outstanding individual achievement in college football.

Without a championship team behind him, Dickey stands little chance of winning the title.

Dickey's main competitor for the trophy will be Mississippi's Archie Manning. On paper Dickey is the better quarterback. But Mannings pro-style actions are more appealing to the press.

On the other hand, Dickey in his two years as a varsity quarterback has rewritten the Big Eight recordbook and has placed himself in the top ten nationally.

He finished sixth last year with 196 completions for 2,476 yards. Manning had 184 completions, but these yielded only 1,759 yards.

Dickeys 14 touchdowns last year bested Mannings nine. In total offense Dickey and Manning finished seventh and eighth respectively. Dickey ran up a total of 2,356 yards with Manning right behind at 2,261.

In his final year Dickey will have a crack at adding at least two more records to his already oversized record book. The career touchdown record appears to be the first one that will go by the boards this season. At present Dickey has 22 career touchdowns. He needs only three more to tie the record of 25. He'll then need only 951 yards total offense to claim the Big Eight career mark in that category.

Yet, with all of this Dickey could well be denied football's highest honor because of the way the winner is chosen.

What it all comes down to is that K-State will have to win the Big Eight to give Dickey a fighting chance. He'll have to make the big splash with the press.

Now don't get me wrong, I haven't joined Spiro Agnew and the media haters. But rather I'm making a plug as a writer myself to change the current system, which is nothing more then a popularity contest, to something that would have real meaning.

Similarly, I think the way in which we select the number one team in the nation is just as poor. Just because you are number one in a poll, may not be the entire story. The polls have been right occasionally, but generally they also become popularity contests.

The only fair way to decide the nation's top college team is through a playoff system like the pros have. If were going to sit in front of the TV all day on New Year's we might as well have it mean something.

Better yet, that would leave one less thing that President Nixon could be criticized about. Nixon, following the big Texas victory in the Texas-Arkansas game, went to the Longhorns' dressing room and presented them with a plaque proclaiming that they were indeed the top-ranked team in the nation.

Almost instantly, Nixon drew fire from Penn' State's Joe Paterno, saying that his team deserved number one and not Texas. The Nittany Lions later received a plaque from Nixon but it didn't say what they wanted.

So like everything else today football has taken up the cry for relevance.

Cotton's goal was national finals

PAUL DELONG
Sports Editor

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons had a style all his own, that no one can or will ever imitate.

In practice he was as tough as any Marine drill sergeant and was able to get his team to do exactly what he wanted them to do.

COTTON'S GOAL was the goal of any coach: to take his team to the national finals. He wanted the 'Cats to meet the best in the nation.

The team started on its way to fufilling Fitzsimmon's goal, but were bumped out of the race by New Mexico State in the semi-finals.

In that contest the 'Cats were ahead for only a brief moment, but could not stave off the sustained drive made by New Mexico. Yet for Cotton winning the big one was still his goal and the loss wouldn't deter his efforts.

"ITS MY GOAL to win just like any coach. I did it at Moberly twice and I like it. You have to shoot for it," he said.

The unusual thing about the Wildcats success was their lack of a super-star. Fitzsimmons had said throughout the year that it was dedication rather than superstars that carried the team.

At the beginning of this year's basketball season Fitzsimmons listed three factors the team had to accomplish to be a winner. His team accomplished all of these in some measure druing the season.

FIRST, THE team had to have balance. This meant developing two sophomores David Hall and Bob Zender. When the season was over this had come about with Zender being named the top sophomore in the Big Eight by UPI. He had been the 'Cats most consistent performer down the home stretch.

Secondly, K-State had to work on quickness and speed to augment their defense. This was accomplished with the 'Cats quick break, helping them out of many a jam.

Thirdly, the team had to develop a great spirit and good morale. Everyone had to do his part.

"IF ANY OF these three things didn't work, if someone didn't develop, and if we didn't fight and scrap after every loose ball and rebound we wouldn't make it," Fitzsimmons said.

So now Cotton will go to the Phoenix Suns, a team which finished third in their division. Again, with his goal to win the big one, Fitzsimmons will start to build a winner.

Turf drive success; installation begins

K-State's drive to carpet the new stadium with Astro-Turf has reached the stage where approval can be given for installation, Ernie Barrett, athletic director announced this weekend.

As of June 1, pledges for 8,125 yards had been received. This total did not count pledges which came in during the past week. With confidence in K-State fans to make up the remaining yards, Barrett gave the go-ahead.

"I AM confident that remaining efforts across the state will enable us to exceed the goal."

Negotiations have been completed with Monsanto of St. Louis, Mo., will begin shortly.

Barrett was overwhelmed by the support which the drive received.

"THIS HAS been one of the most gratifying projects I have been associated with since I have been at K-State. The response from the alumni and friends in such a short time was far above expectation and the work of the alumni advisory group and the countless number of team captains and workers was simply tremendous."

K-STATE WAS the first Big Eight school to announce it would cover its stadium with artificial turf. Soon other schools announced their intentions to do the same.

Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas will use the artificial carpet this season, for the first time. It is expeeted that in the near future the remaining Big Eight schools will follow suit.

A large portion of the donations came in from alumni. The Alumni Association began a county by county effort throughout the state. A turf chairman in each of these counties spearheaded the drive.

HEAD FOOTBALL coach Vince Gibson was elated with the result of the drive.

"This is just another example of the fantastic support I have had here. People will soon realize what a strong boost this will be for football and also for the entire state," he said.

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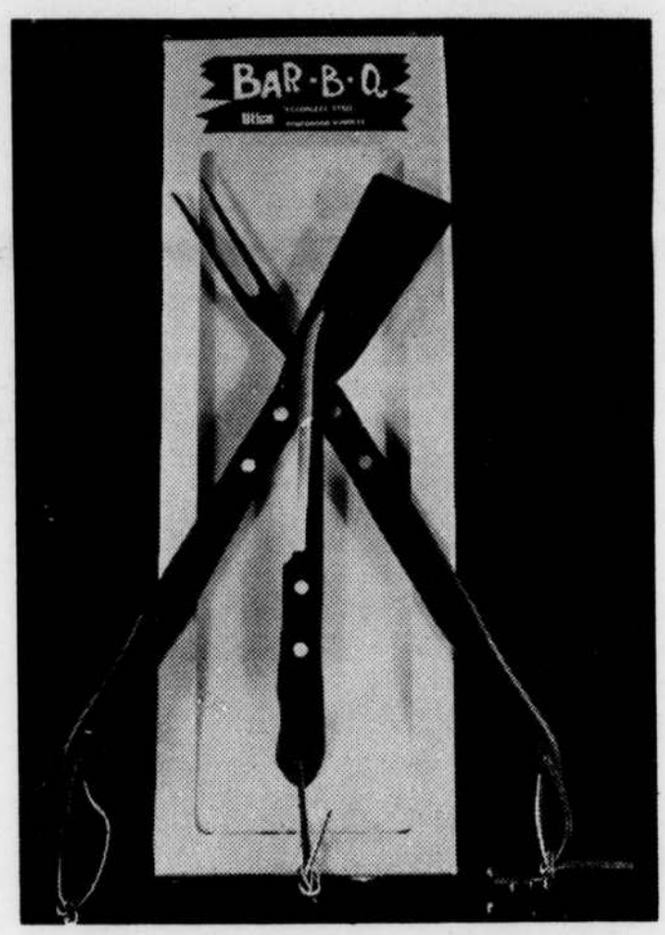
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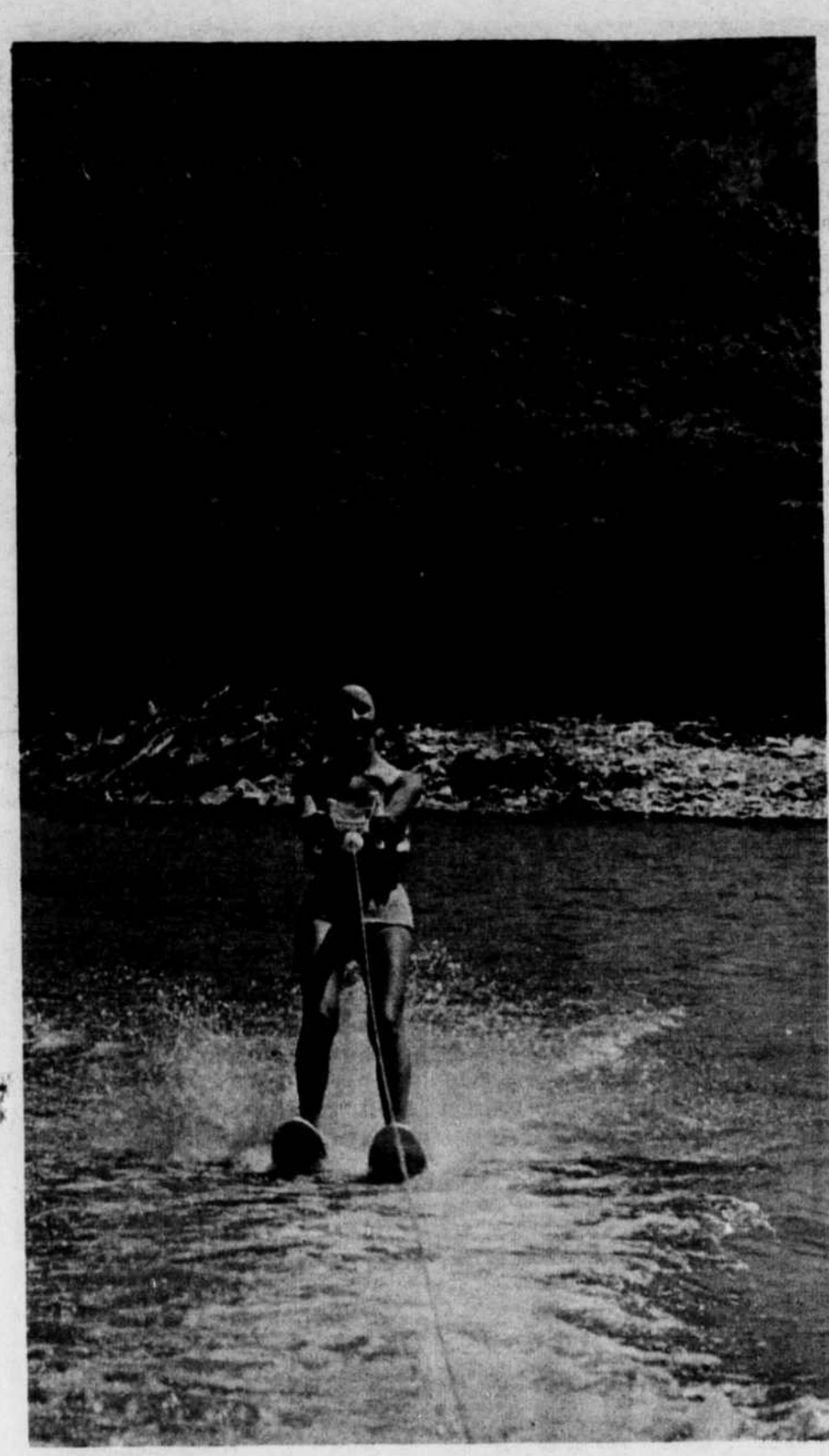
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SKIING LIKE A PRO, Alberta Popp, a K-State sophomore, shows the proper form for water skiing. As she moves along she's putting many veterans of the water skiing world to shame. It was only her second time on skis.

—Photo by Paul DeLong

Cool water beckons skiers as warm weather arrives

By PAUL DeLONG
Sports Editor

Swoosh, Vroom, Splash. . . .

The sounds of water skiing, a sport popular to all the denizens of Tuttle Creek.

IT'S A SPORT that defies the veteran and appears impossible to the novice. The expert fails to "get up" with the first surge of the boat, while the novice finds a streak of luck in the middle of the lake and takes off as the boat pulls away.

The typical skier begins the routine by trying to attach the skis to his feet. It's something that sounds easy when said. But in the choppy waters of Tuttle it often becomes the hardest part of the game.

You get one ski on and before the other one is in place you lose your shaky balance and you go under and the "super-bouyant" skis come to the top.

YOU KICK, CRAWL and fume, and for some, wear yourself out even before the boat has started its drive.

Now you get the skis on and then comes the task of getting them in the proper position for "takeoff."

The expert way of doing it is to get them pointing upward, with about three-quarters of them invisible and under the water. The veteran seems to be able to master this phase with little difficulty, and several seconds after donning the skis he's up and running along the top of the water.

FOR THE NOVICE it becomes a sight to behold You try not to laugh yet you often can't as you watch the helplessness of this individual bobbing all over the water.

You get yourself positioned and with a yell to the driver of the boat you begin takeoff. With cries of "let her rip", people begin to imitate what Peter of old attempted. To walk on water.

But there are problems. Either you don't get up at all, or you start up and fall forward or backward, or you lose your ropes or you just might get up on the first try.

THE "OLD HAND" at the sport comes up out of the water like a missile launched from an underground silo, and off he runs. He shoots the waves, moves from side to side or moves down the dead center of the boat's wake.

But then comes the amateur. He's done it twice, once or maybe not at all. And so the great experiment begins. He starts then falls, the boat circles around and try number two begins. And on and on, bringing frustration to the skier and to the hands aboard the boat.

Finally the right combination of speed, balance and wave action get mixed together and he's off and winging, not being able to comprehend how he is staying up nor what is ahead for him.

EVERYTHING LOOKS like a blur and you depend on the captain of the vessel to lead you past obstacles. Meanwhile you concentrate on heading straight, crossing waves.

Correcting for your mistakes and for the waves becomes your next duty. Using your tow ropes helps to cover a multitude of your own sins.

Trying to keep your skis positioned right is also part of this routine that demands altertness.

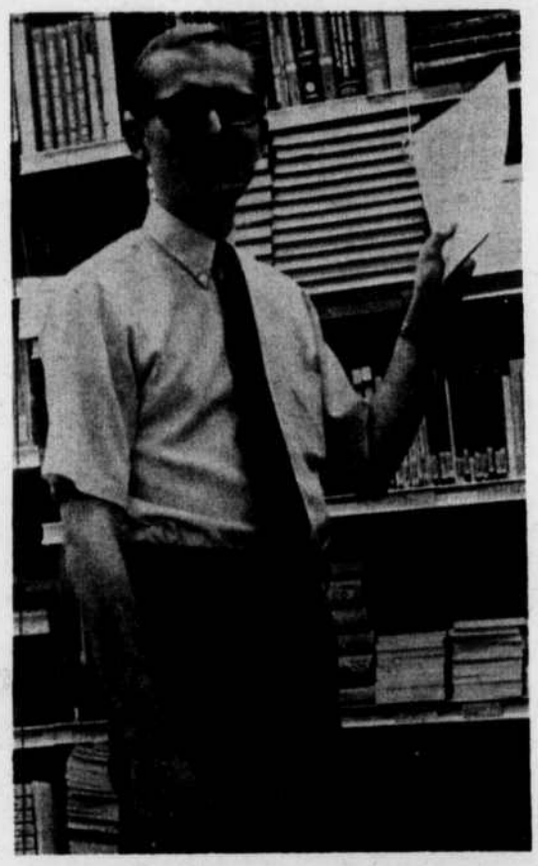
SUDDENLY, THOUGH, all corrective measures fail and you begin to fall. You then must execute the first rule of water skiing and that is to drop your ropes. Holding on to them is "super-dangerous."

Should you decide to hold on you can expect to have both your arms pulled out of their sockets.

So its best to let go and allow your life vest to take over. Then just bob around and wait for the boat to come around so you can be off again.

NOW FROM ALL this don't get the idea that water-skiing is dangerous. It is only if you make it that way.

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Student completes study in Taiwan

For the first time in K-State history an international student is being allowed to complete his graduate research project in his homeland.

Tom Yu, graduate student in animal science, is spending this year in Taiwan, his native country. Yu has already passed his written and oral preliminary examinations for his doctorate and is currently conducting research on swine crossbreeding in Taiwan.

Yu, an employee of the Taiwan government, is a senior specialist in swine and feeds. His work there has helped bring about a large pork export trade with Japan. He decided to study for a higher degree to become more competent in this area.

JOHN WHEAT, professor of animal science and industry and Yu's adviser, said the K-State Graduate School agreed to Yu's departure if he returned to the University for a semester after his research. Robert Lee, Taiwan Chief of the Animal Industry Division, also agreed to the change in Yu's plans once he understood the unusual circumstances surrounding Yu's research at K-State.

Studying the artificial breeding of three different types of hogs, Yu ran into complications when one of the suppliers for his research material went out of business.

Because of the extensive use of artificial breeding in the swine industry in Taiwan, Yu felt he could achieve his goals more easily in his homeland. An additional benefit Wheat pointed out is that Yu's research would be more helpful to the Taiwan swine industry since it would be conducted there.

WHEN LEE realized the benefits of such a change in normal routine, he wholeheartedly agreed Yu should return. In addition, a professor at the National Taiwan University consented to aid and direct Yu.

With the red tape cleared, Yu left last February for Taiwan. He is now using over 90 animals, requiring 162 pens when the hogs farrow. His research will try to discover what combination of Yorkshires, Durocs or Landraces produces the best cross, taking into account maternal effects, and general and specific combining abilities.

English tavern opens locally

A bit of "jolly old England" has invaded Manhattan with the opening of a new pub.

Canterbury Court has opened in West Loop Shopping Center.

The old English theme is carried throughout the decor of the pub. In the lobby of the court, caricatures from the "Canterbury Tales" are painted on the walls.

The building is partitioned into the Canterbury Inn for dancing and the Canterbury Recreation Room for pool.

The recreation room has 15 pool tables and two snooker tables. A snack bar which seats 24 people also is located in the recreation room.

Canterbury Court is managed by Andy Dominguez, with the help of his wife and son. Fifteen bartenders also work at the Canterbury Court.

Canterbury Court is open seven days a week. Monday through Saturday the recreation room is open from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Sunday from one to 12 p.m. The inn is open Monday through Saturday from 3 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Live music is provided for dancing six nights a week. Mrs. Dominguez said that they would book bands by the week. "We are trying to bring in some musicians who are recording or will be very soon," she said.

Local groups will also be featured, as well as groups from out of town.

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Coed earns Scout award

Jennifer Inskeep, a K-State freshman, has received a Young American Award from the Boy Scouts of America.

Miss Inskeep was presented with one of the organization's top honors at its 60th annual meeting last month in Denver, Colo. Dallas billionaire, Ross Perot made the presentation on behalf of the Explorer division of the Boy Scouts, the nation's largest youth organization.

Five Young American Awards were presented to young men and women for achievements in a variety of fields.

In 1969, Miss Inskeep was named Kansas Junior Miss. She has participated in Women's AAU track and field events throughout the nation and has received more than a hundred medals and ribbons. Her track and field accomplishments culminated in 1967 with her selection as Outstanding Woman Athlete by the Midstates Federation Track and Field Championships.

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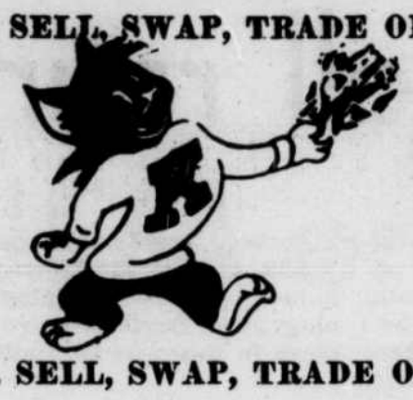
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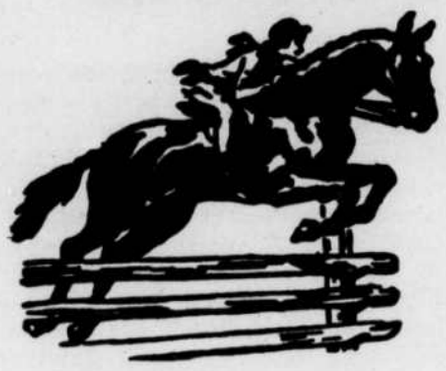
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CROSSWORD - - - *By Eugene Sheffer*

HORIZONTAL
1. In behalf of
4. Oriental nurse
8. Poker need
12. Citrus drink
13. Run
14. Feminine name
15. Agrees
17. Competently
18. Prized fishes
19. Observed
21. Confederate general
22. Mosquito, for one
26. Irritates
29. Wicked
30. Instrumental duet
31. Comply
32. Heir
33. Insect eggs
34. Transgression
35. Statute
36. Prices
37. Listened to
39. Communist
40. Staff
41. Stage whispers
45. Tardy
48. Mangle
50. Charles Lamb
51. Early garden
52. Feminine name
53. Competed
54. Classify
55. Conclusion

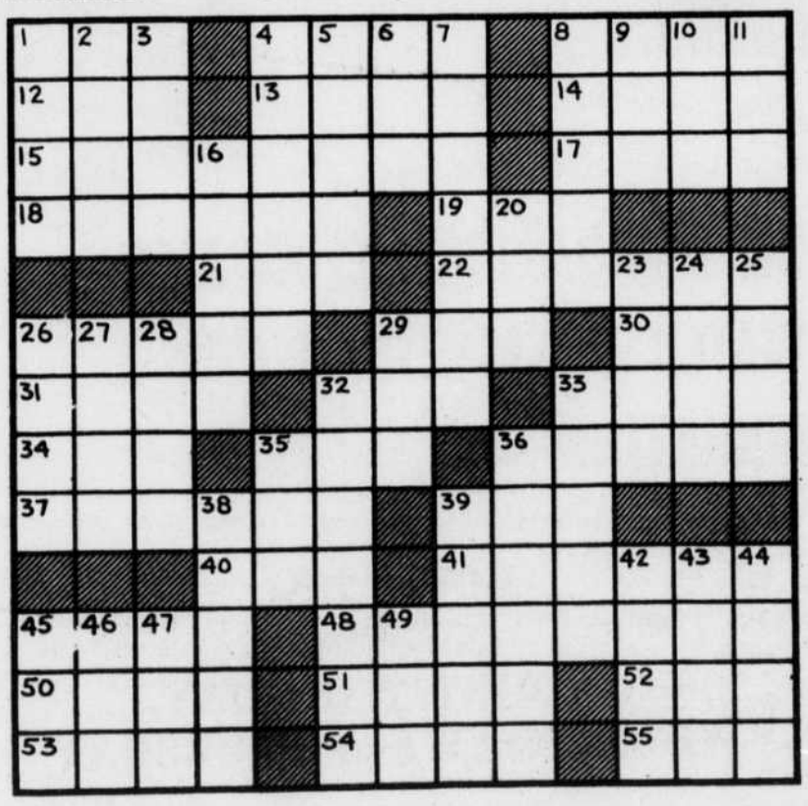
VERTICAL
1. Actuality
2. Smell
3. City in Nevada
4. Mountain crests
5. Parsonage
6. Perform
7. Mercenary person
8. Talons
9. Peg
10. Ailing
11. Remunerate
16. Defile
20. Conjunction
23. Redact
24. Pretty
25. Throw
26. Exclamation
27. Male nickname
28. Smooth
29. Curtsy
32. English and Western
33. Lowest point
35. Constellation
36. Feel displeasure
38. Intense fear
39. Blacksnake
42. Bewilder
43. English school
44. Origin
45. Bulgarian coin
46. Son-in-law of Mohammed
47. Cravat
49. Commotion

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

B	R	O	W		S	H	A	W		C	H	I
L	A	V	A		C	A	V	E		H	O	D
O	V	E	R	L	A	D	E	N		A	S	E
T	E	R	R	O	R			D	I	N	E	S
			E	G		M	A	S	O	N		
S	T	A	N		S	I	N		N	I	N	E
O	A	R			O	N	E			N	O	W
P	U	M	A		L	O	T		O	G	R	E
		E	N	T	E	R		U	R			
D	A	N	T	E			B	R	A	I	S	E
E	L	I		R	E	M	A	I	N	D	E	R
S	E	A		M	O	O	R		G	E	A	R
K	E	N		S	N	O	B		E	A	T	S

5-1

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.





Advertising contributed for the public good.

Cheerleaders win 'top ten' in poll rating

K-State's pompon girls and yell leaders are ranked among the top ten cheerleading squads in the country in the International Cheerleading Foundation's annual survey of collegiate cheerleading squads.

The ratings, and features on the nation's top ten, are spotlighted in ICF's "Cheerleader 1970."

The ICF survey involved polling more college administrators, faculty advisers and cheerleaders than in previous years.

"BIGGEST surprise," says ICF, "has to be the onslaught of Kansas State University. With a winning football team for the first time in a decade, the Wildcats invented new songs, new cheers and (had) almost flawless quality in the leadership of student spirit."

The ICF poll voters praised Wildcat cheerleaders for "new fight songs," "new and sharp-pointed yells," "pompon girls tuned to quality choreography," and "poised and masculine yell leaders."

Under a headline, "Purple Pride Is Winning," an article on the Wildcat cheerleaders points out that "Four thousand Kansas State University fans have been known to humiliate 20,000 rooters from an opposing school. That best explains the onslaught of the K-State Wildcats to national sports and spirit prominence in 1970. The wearing of Purple is part of every K-State student's everyday life, and because of this, the University has completely furbished their spirit program."

CHEER UNITS from two other Big Eight schools, the University of Kansas and University of Colorado, rated above K-State in the national poll.

K-State will be hosting June 14-19 the first of 40 ICF summer workshops to be nationwide. Because the summer clinic at K-State is always ICF's first, it also is the one where all ICF instructors are trained.

Recently six cheerleaders, eight pompon girls and a "Mike Man" were selected for the 1970-1971 athletic season.

MALE CHEERLEADERS were chosen through interviews conducted by Pep Coordinating Council and the vote of the students. Selected were Tom Golden, sophomore in architecture; Tom Jernigan, sophomore in pre-veterinary agriculture; Steve Kinder, senior in architecture; Mark Krehbiel, sophomore in computer science; Freddy Petersen, freshman; and Todd Werts, freshman. Alternates are Sidney Thurston, junior in zoology; and Doyle Leonard, sophomore in business administration.

Pompon girls are Sylvia White, junior in elementary education; Betty Schrag, sophomore in music; Jenny Howard, sophomore in pre-elementary education; Annette Laaser, freshman; Donna Black, freshman; Sheryl Cox, sophomore; Marla Wacker, sophomore; and Ann Coyne, sophomore in women's physical education. Alternates chosen are Carla Hunter, freshman; and Sherry Rupe, sophomore in home economics education.

"Mike Man", in charge of leading spectators in yells and chants during games, is Larry Dixon, senior in secondary education.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .
K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Profs receive annual awards

Highlights of K-State's 107th annual Commencement Exercises Friday evening, May 29, included the conferring of three honorary degrees, the conferring of the second University Alumni Medallion, and the presentation of four awards for excellence in teaching at the undergraduate level.

President James A. McCain delivered the "Charge to the Class" and confered the degrees. Stan Weir, president of the Senior Class, responded to the "Charge to the Class."

The honorary degrees were conferred upon J. L. Lush, Charles F. Curtiss Emeritus Professor of Animal Breeding at Iowa State University; Gordon Parks, creative director for Essence Magazine; and William Pritchard, dean of the University of California School of Veterinary Medicine.

Recipient of the University Alumni Medallion this year was Martin Eby, Wichita, chairman of the board of the Martin Eby Construction Co., Inc.

Citations and $1,000 awards for excellence in undergraduate teaching were presented to two assistant professors, Dean Eckhoff of the nuclear engineering department and Kay Stewart of the clothing, textiles and interior design department.

Two $500 awards restricted to graduate assistants or instructors whose responsibility is at the freshman, or introductory, level went to Jane Stockard, graduate teaching assistant in the College of Business Administration, and Gerald Potts graduate in mechanical engineering.

K-State had more than 1,600 candidates for degrees this spring. In addition, the Commencement program recorded the granting of 1,283 degrees since the 1969 Commencement Exercises were for a total potential class of 2,900—some 500 more than last year.

This year only doctoral candidates received their diplomas at the Commencement Exercises. Other diplomas will be mailed to graduates after June 16 when degrees for the spring semester are formally approved by the Faculty Senate.

Artist series opens June 11

A summer school artist series featuring four attractions has been announced by Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music.

Included in the attractions are concerts by a young baritone, by a duo-piano team, and by two chamber groups. The concerts are open to the public without chage.

Opening the summer school artist series will be the Musical Arts Quintet, a woodwind group now in residence at Ball State University. The Quintet, through coast to coast concert appearances, has gained a reputation as one of the fine chamber music ensembles, and records for NOW Records.

The Musical Arts Quintet will present its concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 11, in the Chapel Auditorium.

All other summer school concerts will be at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. On June 15 the duo-piano team, Jane and James Bastien of New Orleans, will appear as recitalists in conjunction with the piano "Workshop on Contemporary Piano Teaching."

The baritone, Ronald Hedlund, will appear July 9. Hedlund has been a member of both the Metropolitan Opera National Company and the American National Opera Company and has toured widely in this country.

The final concert, July 23, will be presented by K-State Resident String Quartet, which will be assisted by Sandra Haines, graduate in music and a cellist, and by Leavengood, violist.

OPENING NIGHT

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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UFM enrollment slated for Monday

By BEN WHEATLEY
Assistant Copy Desk Editor

Registration for the summer session of University for Man will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Union lobby.

UFM provides an atmosphere for discovery without grades, credit or tuition.

Many of the 60 summer courses will be offered for the first time. New courses include: Crocheting, English Horseman Group, Canoeing, Systems and People, Life Styles, Peace Action, War and Non-Violence, Sex Education, Speed Reading, Drama Workshop and Walking.

ONE OF THE new courses, Honest to God, will take a close look at the theological revolution occuring in the lives of those who live with the church and its concern or relevance.

Why Don't We Do It In The Road will discuss how conventional moralistic definitions of romance, love and sexual roles influence sexuality.

Another new course, Women's Role in Society, will present a logical approach in explaining the women's liberation movement.

University for Man has broadened its scope with the inclusion of Manhattan community projects in its course brochure. These courses were included to bring together the University and the community.

UFM ENROLLEES will be able to offer their assistance to projects such as Manhattan's YMCA, the Manhattan Day Care Association and the Riley County Association of Retarded People.

Other community-related courses range from birth control and pregnancy counseling to legal aid to students accused of legal offenses.

Sue Maes, coordinator for UFM, noted several courses were a continuation of those in previous semesters.

"The ones repeated are the ones with good attendance," she said. Several successful courses have been Interpersonal Communications, Marriage and Family, Modern Dance and Appreciation of Antiques.

University for Man, initiated in the spring of 1968, has grown from seven courses and less than 100 participants to 1,300 students enrolled in 80 courses offered last semester.

University for Man is open to all interested persons in the Manhattan community and requires only an interest in learning for participation.



RAY LINDER, Osborne, conducts junior and senior high band students in this week's All-State Music Clinic. The clinic was the first to use the music annex of the new auditorium.
— Photo by Larry Claussen

Kansas State Collegian

157

VOLUME 70 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, June 10, 1970 NUMBER ~~156~~

Students complete schedules; summer session under way

K-State's summer session has a record-breaking enrollment.

According to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, 3,543 students had enrolled by the end of Monday evening.

This is 187 more than the enrollment at the same time last year, an increase of more than five per cent.

GERRITZ ESTIMATES more than 500 additional students will be either late enrollees for the regular summer session, or enrollees for one of the "short courses" which run this week through the summer.

The final registration last year was 4,289 and Gerritz predicts this year's total will reach 4,300.

TUESDAY ALSO was the first day for late enrollment. Late enrollees were required to pay a fee of $2.50.

Friday is the last day to enroll without special permission from the academic dean, and the late fee then will be $5.

The deadline for dropping a course without having a withdraw, passing or failing grade recorded is 4 p.m. Friday, June 19.

Funds sought to cover fire premium hike

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN
Editor

K-State President James A. McCain Tuesday said University officials will look at present reserves before hiking student fees to pay for the University's newly acquired fire insurance.

Fire insurance on $30 million in buildings at K-State ran out June 1 and officials worked fervently until Friday when a contract to replace coverage was worked out.

Buildings insured were structures erected with the proceeds from revenue bonds. The bonds are retired over a period of years with revenues produced by student fees.

THE COVERAGE, written by the National Union Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., through Gilbert Bartling Co. of Kansas City, has a $100,000 deductible provision on any one loss, and an annual premium of $86,500.

The old policy had a deductible provision of only $100 and the annual premium was $25,370.

McCain said there are two ways the University can pay the deductible in case of fire: by raising a $100,000 reserve fund or by spreading the risk among the six state colleges and universities to reduce the cost at any one institution.

Both methods could require money from an increase in students fees, McCain said, but "we'll have to collect student fees only if we can't find the money in our present reserves."

BOTH McCAIN and Tom Griffith, member of the Board of Regents, hoped a solution could be worked out by the presidents of the state's institutions in that a general fund would be set up among them for emergencies at any one institution.

Griffith said K-State is not the only school having problems getting insurance coverage, but that it simply was the first school in Kansas to have its insurance expire. He noted that insurance at Kansas University and Wichita State University will be running out soon.

McCain issued a statement Tuesday in response to an article in a Kansas newspaper which stated K-State has the worst fire risk rating of the state schools.

The ranking was made by the Kansas Inspection Bureau, which inspects buildings and fire protection facilities surrounding them for 300 insurance companies authorized to do business in Kansas.

C. N. CLANTON, chief engineer for the property insurance rating firm, is quoted in the newspaper as saying K-State ranks lowest of schools giving it a "10" rating. Other schools have "3" to "5" ratings.

Reasons for the rating as cited are an antiquated fire truck, inadequate water mains and a bureaucratic fire alarm system.

However, McCain said the University has three fire-fighting trucks, instead of a single vehicle, and "these are checked daily by skilled mechanics."

Although the city of Manhattan and K-State do not have a written contract, McCain said there never has been any trouble with Manhattan firemen refusing to respond to campus fires.

"K-STATE FOR several years has had a cooperative agreement with the city under which the equipment of the city fire department is available for campus emergencies on the same basis as for locations in the city," McCain said, admitting that K-State equipment alone would be inadequate for major fires.

One Regents member reported that unless the property is under a contract agreement with the city and unless it is within the city limits, it is given a "10" rating.

Fort Hays State College is the only state school with a contract for fire protection with local officials. It is outside the city limits.

McCain noted that "deficiences in the University's capacities to fight major fires have been called to the attention of the Regents and legislature for a number of years and are in the process of being completely corrected."

IN RESPONSE to the statement that the University has inadequate water mains, he said approximately $10,000 per year has been spent installing 10-inch water mains to replaces the smaller ones which were inadequate for fire fighting.

On recommendation of the Kansas Board of Regents, the legislature appropriated $90,000 to complete these requirements and a new grid of the larger mains currently is being installed, according to McCain.



FRED METZLER, graduate in biology, waits out the long enrollment line under the shade of a nearby tree. Approximately 3,500 students enrolled Monday for the summer semester.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Telephone connects prof to classes across Kansas

Western Kansas students now have the benefits of on-campus instruction by way of telephone connection.

Students began the program Monday in Garden City and Colby.

TO START the class, an instructor at K-State dials the two locations, greets the classes verbally and in writing on a telewriter. This is the first time western Kansas college students and graduates have been able to participate in such a program while living at home.

K-State is initiating this program of multi-location classes whereby an instructor conducts class in several locations simultaneously. The class sections are linked by two-way amplified voice contact and by the two-way "blackboard" or telewriter.

A person sitting in any of the classes is able to listen and discuss with persons at the locations. Images written or drawn on the telewriter at one location are transmitted and projected onto screens in the other classes.

THE MULTI-LOCATION classes offered this summer are Social Studies for Elementary Schools, Basic Principles of Measurement and Speech Pathology in the Public Schools.

K-State's Division of Continuing Education has been conducting research on ways to eliminate the obstacles of time and space in making on-campus educational programs available to people throughout the state.

This summer's multi-location classes are offered as a result of this concern, with the cooperative efforts of K-State College of Education, K-State Department of Speech, Colby Community Junior College and Garden City Community Junior College.

Eye bank kit donated to city

Manhattan's Police Department recently received a new eye bank kit replacing one unused in nine years.

The Manhattan chapter of the Kansas Eye Bank, Inc., presented the kit. The kit is available 24 hours a day through the police department for anyone wanting to donate his eyes to the eye bank.

THE KIT can be rushed anywhere in the Manhattan area. Speed is essential because eyes must be placed in the kit within four hours after death, Leo Regier, acting police chief, said.

Regier said no one in the Manhattan area has donated his eyes to the Eye Bank during the 17 years he has been a member of the force. The department had the previous eye bank kit nine years and never had a call to use it.

PERSONS MAY donate their eyes at no charge by contacting a member of a participating group.

Participating lodges are Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge, Manhattan IOOF, Harmony Rebekah Lodge, Ogden IOOF and Rebekah Lodge and Riley IOOF and Rebekah Lodge.

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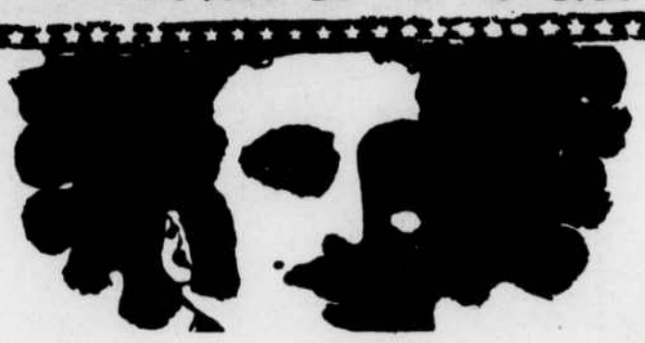
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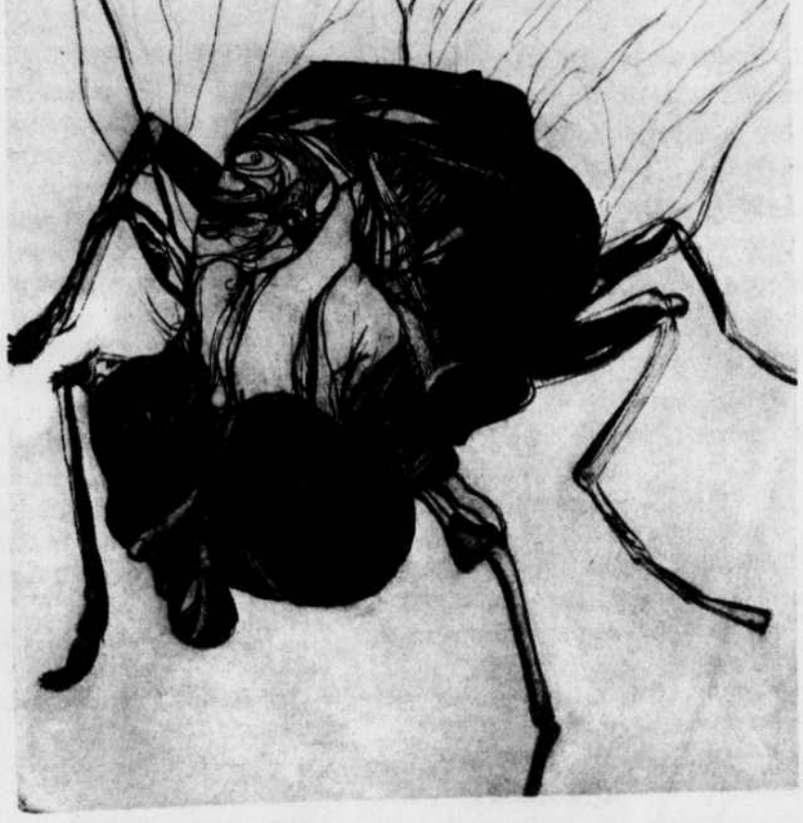
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News Roundup

Mansfield asks for Senate rejection of amendment to prolong Cambodia

(Compiled from UPI)

WASHINGTON — Democratic leader Mike Mansfield told the Senate Tuesday it would open the way for "another Vietnam in Cambodia" if it gave President Nixon a special option to send U.S. troops across the border a second time.

He called for rejection of an amendment Nixon approves which would allow the President to send troops into Cambodia after his July 1 withdrawal deadline if he believed the operation were needed to protect U.S. forces in South Vietnam.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott informed Nixon at the White House Tuesday that the amendment, sponsored by Sen. Robert Byrd, West Virginia Democrat, would pass.

Mansfield said if the Byrd amendment is approved in the showdown vote Thursday, "Let there be no Monday morning regrets.

"Let there be no shocked indignation later. Whatever our intent, we will have cleared the way for another Vietnam in Cambodia and, perhaps, for still others elsewhere."

There were indications Tuesday that key antiwar senators would scuttle the Cooper-Church amendment, which would cut off funds for retaining U.S. troops in Cambodia after July 1, if the Byrd amendment is attached.

Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, said no matter which way the Senate votes Thursday, "We will make history. We'll either say to the man in uniform, 'We've restricted the President's power to protect you,' or we'll say to the people, 'We support the President's power and responsibility to protect our men.'

"The action the Senate takes Thursday may set precedent for decades to come," he added.

SALT arms agreement reached

VIENNA — An agreement to curb Soviet and American anti-ballistic missile systems has emerged from arms talks here, official sources said Tuesday.

Negotiators at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks are trying now to work out how to implement this agreement, the sources said. One method under discussion is to limit ABM systems to defensive rings around Moscow and Washington, they said.

Because of the interlocking relationship of all modern weapons systems, the progress toward an ABM agreement was believed to imply at least some movement toward limitation of offensive missiles.

The agreement on the need to limit ABMs was expected to be announced as an "agreement in principle" when the Vienna phase of the SALT talks end, with the actual numbers and placing of the missiles to be decided at the Helsinki phase this autumn.

The two teams met Tuesday morning for only 47 minutes — their second shortest meeting so far — in their 15th session at the Soviet Embassy. The sources cautioned against reading any significance into the brevity of the session.

Instead, the sources expressed a restrained optimism on the progress of SALT since it began here April 16.

They said the ABM understanding could take the form of an agreement to limit ABM defenses to protective rings around "national control centers" — Washington and Moscow.

They stressed the Nixon administration still hopes for a "comprehensive" arms limitation agreement covering not only defensive missiles but also offensive weaponry.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Open recreation for students, faculty, employees and their families will be on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 in the Nichols Pool.
- Theatre students will present an original melodrama, "Big Whitey's a Comin'" at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is 75 cents.

THURSDAY

- The film, "High School," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the UCCF Center, 1021 Denison. A discussion will follow the film. No admission charge.
- Final presentation of "Big Whitey's a Comin'" will be at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

SPECIAL SESSION

- Girl Friday Seminar — Covering the fundamentals of office management, this seminar is designed for both beginners and experienced workers in office management. Scheduled for Friday, the seminar speakers will include C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development.

SUMMER MOVIES PROGRAM AT THE UNION

All Movies Shown in the Air-Conditioned Little Theatre

June 12	Goodbye Columbus
16, 17, 18, 19	The Graduate
23	Blond Venus
25, 26	Barbarella
29	Casablanca
30	Knock on any Door
July 1	Sahara
2, 3	Caine Mutiny
7	Jules & Jim
9, 10	Camelot
13	The Mummy
14	The Blob, Godzilla vs. The Thing, and Burn Witch Burn
15	The Raven
16, 17	The Birds
21	Accident
23, 24	True Grit
27	My Little Chickadee

(All adult movies are 50c except for The Graduate and Camelot, which are 75c.)

CHILDREN'S MOVIES

June 19	Poynanna
26	Mr. Magoo in Sherwood Forest
July 3	Toby Tyler
10	Alice in Wonderland
17	Born Free
24	Everything's Ducky

(All children's movies are 25c.)

SUBWAY
PITCHERS
Between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.
99c
Schlitz on Tap
The Subway welcomes all new and returning students to Summer School
SUBWAY
616 N. 12th



Male
WHITE DENIM FOR SUMMER
in normal flair and elephant bell bottom cuts with hip pockets and extra wide belt loops.
Earthshine
1108 MORO AGGIEVILLE
OPEN TILL 9

Editorially speaking

Military hides facts from government

By JOAN BASTEL
News Editor

Walter Cronkite's news telecast Monday evening included a film segment of President Nixon's fact-finding team in Cambodia. But Cronkite chose to show more than 13 politicians shaking hands with "our men" and inspecting the artillery.

Before the team arrived at "Shakey's Hill" just inside the Cambodian border, the encampment was a web of clotheslines holding the just-washed white tablecloths that would adorn the mess hall when the team arrived.

Many of the men were getting haircuts. Some were issued new uniforms for the occasion.

AND THEN when the senators and congressmen did arrive, specially selected and screened soldiers talked to them. These men had been briefed on questions and the answers they should give.

Cronkite's team interviewed some of the other soldiers. One man said they were playing games — they normally live "like animals."

It's hard to believe any of the members of the Nixon fact-finding team actually believed what they saw was the normal routine in a day of the life of a soldier in Cambodia. Someone, however, thought it was important to alter these soldiers' working day.

IT'S DISTURBINGLY funny that the news media, especially television, is blasted regularly by any one of several vocal members of Washington's administrative family for failing to present the facts.

When Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird visited Ft. Riley this spring, he was ushered through a barracks so new it was yet to be occupied. He dined in the newest mess hall with the Army's best.

But Laird wasn't a one-man fact-finding team. There's nothing wrong with giving him the red carpet treatment.

BUT A fact-finding team sent to inspect a war — that's a little different.

By definition a fact must be true. Someone at Shakey's Hill, no doubt following the orders of another someone on Capitol Hill, is trying to distort the definition.

Whether for, against or just concerned about America's involvement in Southeast Asia, everyone should question this latest antic and demand that the military tell it like it is.

From the SuBlime to the ridiculous

'Lefties' discriminated group

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of weekly columns by SuB Wareham, a staff writer.)

"The left-handed are precious; they take places which are inconvenient for the rest." — Victor Hugo

By SuB

Chances are the handwriting on the wall wasn't scrawled there by a southpaw or this religious passage probably wouldn't be in the Bible today.

A left-handed person must drag his hand upside down across the paper (or wall) when writing, covering up what he has written and often smearing the writing.

Had the prophetic handwriting been put on the wall by a lefty, it probably would have just been passed off as graffiti.

COMPOSING 10 per cent of the population, left-handers go through life as second-class . . . er . . . second-hand citizens constantly bumping elbows with right-handers.

It's no wonder southpaws complain about feeling "left" out. As a minority group, they are discriminated against in a right-handed world; penmanship teachers try to change their ways; and the English vocabulary continually belittles them.

Sinister, meaning evil, derives from the Latin origin of left-handed.

If someone is said to pay you a left-handed compliment, you have been insulted. If you aren't "with it," you're "out in left field."

WHEN IT comes to dancing, no one wants to be accused of having two left feet. And who doesn't dread a dinner of "left-overs"?

Books and clocks both follow a right-handed pattern. Doors can be ambidextrous, depending upon whether you're coming or going. Student lefties must cope with right-handed desks. Most cameras are designed for right-handers, forcing the die-hard southpaw to reach across the lens to click the shutter.

Forced to adapt to an environment which isn't right for them, one can envision the day when this leftist minority group will decide things have gotten out of hand. And then they'll demand equal lefts.



"IF YOU GET ON NOW, YOU'LL BE RIDING WHEN IT STARTS UP."

Report recognizes colleges

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is taken from a survey by the National Association of State Universities and Land-grant Colleges.)

Universities are responding rapidly to the intense and genuine concern of thousands of students deeply troubled by the volatile issues dividing Americans.

Administrators, faculty members and students are cooperating in often unpublicized joint efforts to bring the resources of the university to focus on the problems of war, racism, destructive campus violence, poverty and other vital issues.

The University of Minnesota designated four days in May and June as "days of reflection" on what was termed a national crisis following the U.S. movement of troops into Cambodia and outbreaks of bloody violence at Kent State University, at Augusta, Ga., and at Jackson State College in Mississipi.

AT MICHIGAN STATE University and the State University of New York students are involved in seminars designed to study Indochina, minority groups, education and culture, and local-level politics.

Ohio University has scheduled a pilot course for freshmen in the fall which will concentrate on social issues. Classes, which will be in residence halls, will be team-taught by professors with small discussion units led by residence staff members.

At the University of Virginia, more than 2,500 student signatures were gathered on petitions endorsing President Edgar Shannon Jr. when he was criticized for backing their cause.



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Abilene has arisen, Amen!



AS THE GANG in the Alamo Saloon looks on, Big Whitey sobs about the loss of Mother. Below are Frenchie and Fat Jack Barlow.
— Photos by Mark Schirkofsky

The saga of Big Whitey

When the piano player hits the opening chords of "Big Whitey's A Comin'" this week, it will be time for another K-State tradition.

Big Whitey will be causing terror on stage for the fourth year, and for the second season in the Union. The production, written by Mike McCarthy, stars K-State Players in a dozen funny roles and singing 14 songs by Frank Siegle, K-State drama graduate.

The plot is little more than an old-fashioned melodrama with a Westerner's drawl and Kansas setting. Old Abilene, five years after Wild Bill Hickok is buried, is about to collapse economically due to the lack of rip-roaring cowpokes.

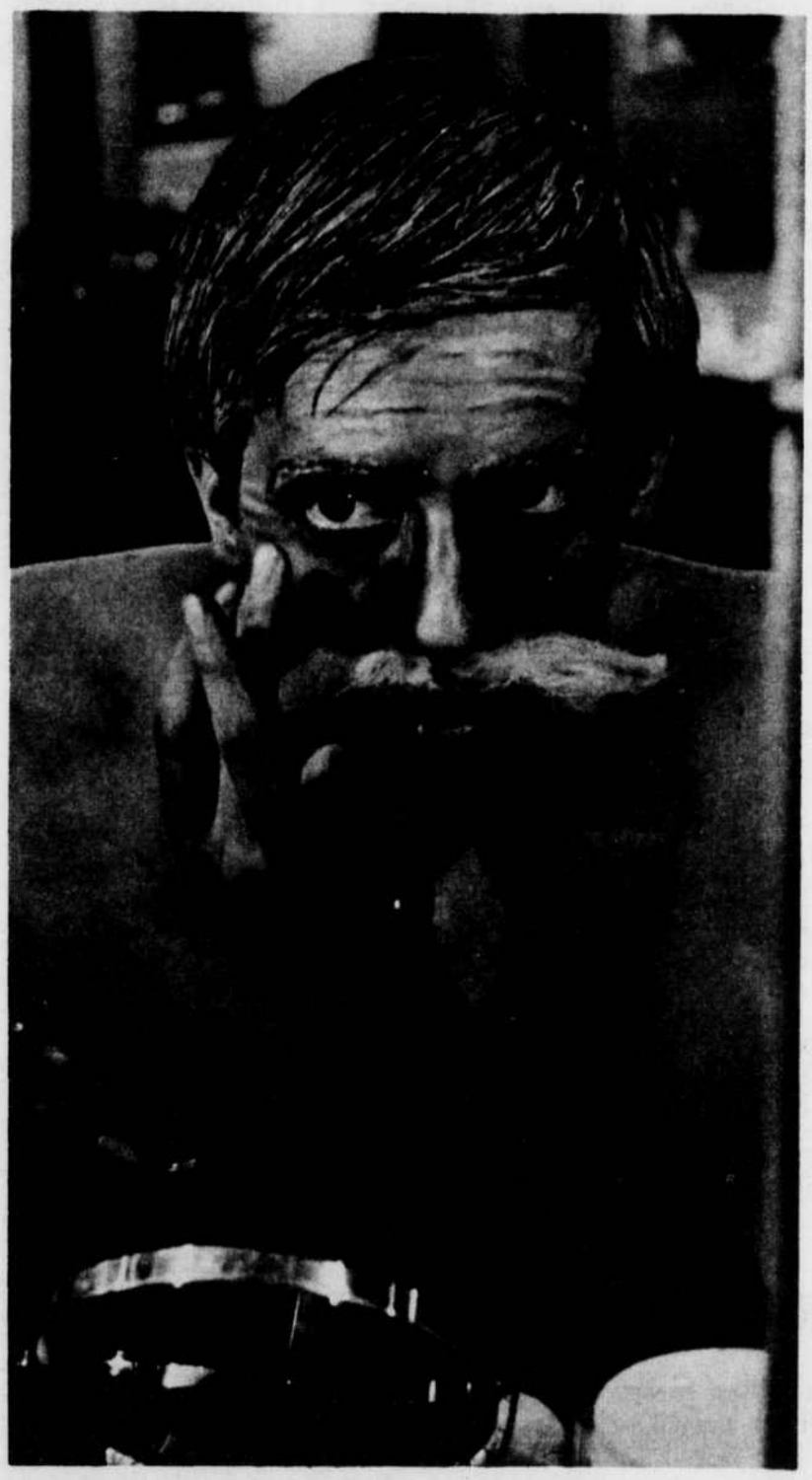
The hero, Jeremiah Sasnak, mild-mannered and sincere as the Sheriff, finds a way to bring life back to Abilene, keep gunslinger Big Whitey from causing trouble and win his girl Clover's admiration.







HEAVENLY VISIONS fill Daisy's head as Kris Nevins recalls her escape from saloon days.



TOUCHING UP his make-up, Bill Swinney prepares for his debut as Big Whitey.



De Long and De short of Sports

by Paul De Long, Sports Editor

Sports and social change

Can sports escape the social revolution that is sweeping our country? Or will baseball, football and basketball be forced to change their current policies?

It will be difficult indeed for athletic teams from the pros on down not to change in light of the current cry for it. The civil rights movement, the war and the economy all will take their toll on the three big spectator sports in our country.

This has been seen already with Curt Flood and his dispute with the St. Louis Cardinals over the reserve clause and the many black football players suspended during the season because of disputes with coaches.

Yet, many who are in management positions somehow don't see the social revolution changing sports.

ONE GENERAL manager of an athletic team on the west coast said of social change and sports, "It's isn't an appreciable factor."

But, listen to the rumblings in the ghetto and an entirely different story is heard. Willie Mays is no longer the hero of the black in the inner city, from where so many of our outstanding athletes have come. The blacks' hero is one of the militant black leaders. Why? Because they can identify with him.

They can't identify with a guy who makes $125,000 a year, while they live in abject poverty.

BUT IT'S NOT just the black revolution. It's an inner revolution by the players themselves. Athletes today want their civil rights. To put it mildly, they are "fed up with being treated like cattle at a market auction."

Along this line, baseball's reserve clause presently is under fire in the courts and among the players who feel the controversial clause doesn't allow them the freedom they want to negotiate with another club.

The clause virtually holds a player at the club's disposal till he decides to give up the sport for good.

Football players also have a similar problem. They ask themselves, "When do I become a free agent, if ever?"

OUT OF this controversy for athletic civil rights have appeared the player associations. In the future, these will become more powerful to the point of becoming full-fledged labor unions.

We can expect strikes when player contracts run out and we'll see union and management officials submitting their disputs to arbitration.

Also, the players themselves are being caught up in the drive for social action outside of the ball park or arena.

We see the players lobbying for programs which will build better parks in our hard-core poverty areas. One football team has started a fund which will send needy high school graduates to college.

ONLY IN this way will the sport be able to bring back the disillusioned youth who are our future Willie Mayses and Bart Starrs.

In addition, black coaches and managers will be needed to reach the frustrated black youngster in the ghetto.

Sports has all to gain by making changes which will better both internal and external relations. People decry social change as something harmful and bad. But looking at it from the sportsman's point of view, athletics has all to gain by getting involved and will lose everything by not moving ahead with the times.

Crew off to Syracuse for national finals

K-State's junior and varsity crews will participate in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta June 11 to 13 on Lake Onondaga at Syracuse, N.Y.

"This is the first time we've ever entered the nationals, which is the top collegiate rowing event," said Don Rose, K-State rowing coach. "I don't think there will be any easy crews there and we'll be very much a dark horse."

THE WILDCATS will have even less of a chance than Rose had hoped because "we were completely frustrated by the weather. We just did not have very smooth water days and you just can't work up your speed unless you have smooth water."

Rose does have a young crew. Most of the members of the varsity boat will be sophomores up from last year's undefeated freshman crew — so he may be looking ahead to a stronger challenge next year.

Rose said he has been doing experimenting in his varsity boat and probably will make some changes for the regatta.

THE WILDCAT crews left Manhattan Monday evening by chartered bus and will be rowing all three days. The winners of the three heats Thursday (six boats in a heat) go directly to the finals on Saturday

Intramural sign-up deadline Friday

The deadline for signing up for summer intramurals is Friday. Eligibility is limted to students, faculty, employees and their families.

Men's and women's slow-pitch softball, horseshoes, handball and tennis teams are open. For additional information and registration, go to the intramurals office in Ahearn Gym.

Royals fire Metro; Lemon new boss

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Bob Lemon had nothing but sympathey for Charlie Metro Tuesday after it was announced that Lemon would succeed Metro.

"When you start managing," Lemon said, "you know you're going to get fired. It's just a matter of when."

Lemon was talking about himself, but it applied to Metro.

Metro, known as a slave driver by the players, was believed to have been fired as much for his inability to get along with them as for the Royals' record. Executive vice president and general manager Cedric Tallis denied this, however.

Canterbury Court Inn

Phone Je 9-7141 West Loop Shopping Center

for your summer entertainment

June 11, 12, 13 Tyme Peace

Thursday: girls' nite (girls free)

Friday: TGIF 3:30-5:30 8:30-11:30

Saturday—8:30-11:30

CANTERBURY COURT ALSO FEATURES POOL AND CHARBURGERS

Congress and the War

UNAF

Since the day American troops entered Cambodia, people in the United States have turned to Congress to end the war in Southeast Asia.

In the weeks ahead we must insure that the coming elections will create a Congress that will be committed to peace, the withdrawal of American military presence from Indo China and the prevention of other Viet Nams.

The Universities' National Anti-War Fund *is committed to these goals.*

We ask every faculty and staff member of every college and university in the United States to pledge a minimum *of one day's salary to the Fund.*

The millions of dollars raised will:

1. Provide support on a non-partisan basis to candidates for the House and Senate whose election is critical to the cause of peace. (Your support may be earmarked for a candidate of your choice or given to a common fund administered by a National Board.)
2. Buy television time, newspaper advertising space and other publicity for the election of peace candidates.
3. Send representatives of the university community to Washington to lobby the Congress or to any part of the country to assist in critical local campaigns.

UNAF is a member of the National Coalition for a Responsible Congress.

Partial list of sponsors:

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I also pledge a future donation of $_____.

I am willing to help work for the Fund on my campus at

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Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Any photo on 100 gummed stamp-size stickers. Send $2.25 to Enigma, Box 909, Manhattan, Kansas. 156-160

Drab room? Give it a hand. Contemporary gifts. Original artwork. Chocolate George. 612 N. 12th, Aggieville. 156-160

60 x 10 Chicashaw mobile home. Fully carpeted, washer & dryer. 776-9366 after 5. 154-160

1960 Buick. Clean, runs good. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. All in shape. Sell for $200.00 or best offer. Call 9-5503 after 5:00 p.m. 157-159

1962 Oldsmobile Super 88; clean, good running condition. $425.00. Call Bob, 336 Goodnow after 10:00 p.m. 157-159

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any make or year. 157

Fine nylon loop pile carpet, 8' x 11½' with foam pad. Also 3 throw rugs 2' x 5' of same material. Jerry Blakely 9-8882. 157

14' Larson fiberglass boat, 75 hp. Johnson motor with high thrust lower unit. Excellent for water skiing and fishing. Many accessories, water skis, related equipment. Jerry Blakely, 9-8882. 157

Remember:

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Summer, Fall
Spring
Winter and

1965 Ducati. 350 cc., good condition. Must sell. Make offer. Call Alvin 9-4267. 157-159

10' x 51' Mobile Home, good condition, on lot. Includes most of furniture and a washing machine. Call afternoons or evenings, PR 6-5646. 157-159

WANTED TO BUY

Small console or spinet piano—reasonably priced. Not interested in upright. Call 539-7984. 157-159

FOR RENT

Modern, nice apartment for three. Summer and fall. Close to college. Call 6-6897. 157-159

NOTICES

ONAN ACRE



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- JUMPING
- SCHOOLING

Beginners through Advanced

MRS. KENNETH MORRISON
Tel. Olsburg 468-3661

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

WANTED

Need male subjects, ages 18-25 who are right-handed and have not previously worked on our tracking studies. Must participate in 2 experiments. $5 cash for each experiment. See Mr. Corn, room 201 at Institution for Environmental Research. 156-158

NURSERY SCHOOL

Blue Valley Nursery School, 835 Church Ave. Starts Sept. 15. Four and especially three year olds. Mrs. Clyde Sprague, 539-4549. 153-157

RIDE WANTED

Need ride from and to Junction City for daily afternoon class. Will ride one day or five. Can share driving after next week. Please call 238-2296, Junction City. 157-159

ROOMMATE WANTED

One male roommate to share Wildcat I apartment #6 starting this summer, see Frank, apt. 6, 1858 Claflin. 157-162

Share house. No phone yet. Stop by any time after 6:00 p.m., 616 Bertrand. 157

HELP WANTED

College age, to shear Christmas trees. Afternoons, evenings, and Saturdays. $1.50 hour. Call 9-6317. 157-158

THE KEG
Summer Special
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
75c
Pitchers
DAILY TILL 8:00 p.m.
FREE POPCORN
109 N. 2nd Street

LOTS OF ACTION HERE

"get in with the smart ones"

Kansas State Collegian SUBSCRIPTION

for Your Parents! Don't Delay.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Scorch
5. Price
9. Craze
12. Part
13. Arabian ruler
14. Candlenut tree
15. Exclamation
16. Geometrical term
17. Pro's companion
18. Inclination
19. Writing fluid
20. To be (Fr.)
21. Decay
23. Hebrew priest
25. Literary composition
28. List
32. Fish sauce
33. Emerald Isle
34. Of the intellect
37. Most perfected
39. Greek letter
40. Shade tree
41. Comb wool
44. Sunburn
46. Brilliant-colored fish
50. Literary collection
51. Lively
52. Welt
53. Caress
54. Continent
55. Always
56. Female sheep
57. Mr. Musial
58. Organ part

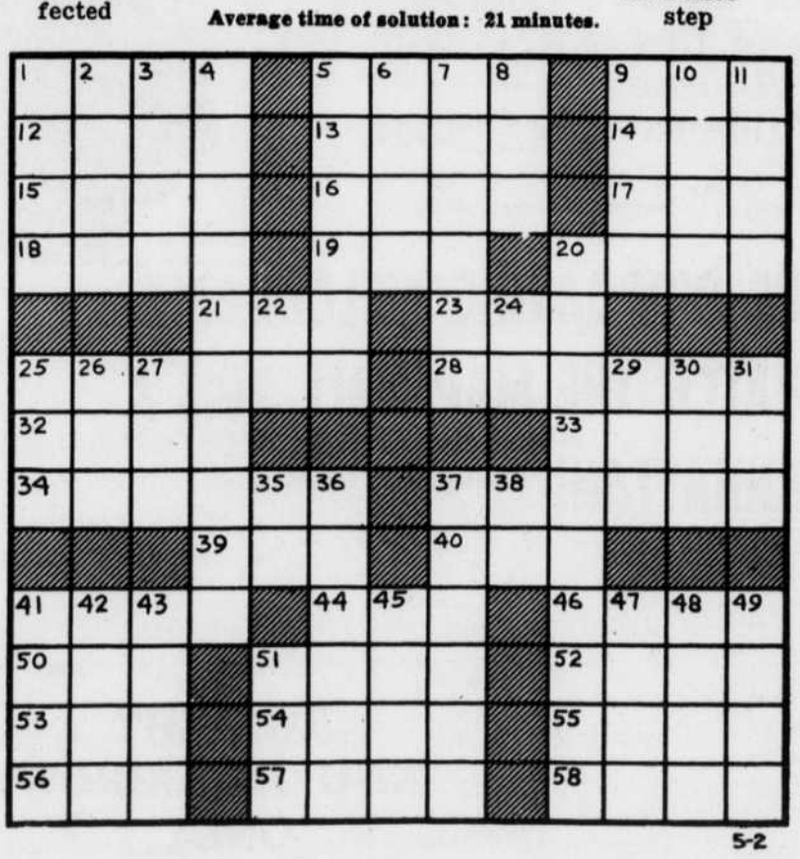
VERTICAL
1. Shellfish
2. Cavity
3. —— King
4. Limited
5. Relate
6. Egyptian god (var.)
7. Potter fruitlessly
8. Before
9. Datum
10. God of love
11. Scandinavian
20. Former President
22. Conjunction
24. Behold!
25. Uncle ——
26. Pub specialty
27. Decimal unit
29. Fasten
30. Bitter vetch
31. Soak
35. In
36. Most recent
37. Chinese game
38. Exists
41. Headland
42. Again
43. Price
45. Operatic melody
47. Cover
48. On the sheltered side
49. Flock
51. Dance step

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

F	O	R		A	M	A	H		C	H	I	P
A	D	E		R	A	C	E		L	O	L	A
C	O	N	S	E	N	T	S		A	B	L	Y
T	R	O	U	T	S		S	A	W			
			L	E	E		I	N	S	E	C	T
G	A	L	L	S		B	A	D		D	U	O
O	B	E	Y		S	O	N		N	I	T	S
S	I	N		L	A	W		R	A	T	E	S
H	E	E	D	E	D		R	E	D			
			R	O	D		A	S	I	D	E	S
L	A	T	E		L	A	C	E	R	A	T	E
E	L	I	A		E	D	E	N		Z	O	E
V	I	E	D		S	O	R	T		E	N	D

5-2

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.



5-2



BIG WHITEY'S A COMIN'

THIS WEEK
at the
UNION—LITTLE THEATRE

MELODRAMA 8:00 p.m.

Admission 75c

Tickets on Sale in Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor

Co-sponsored by K-State Players and the Union

974

Summer fun requires water safety

T + SST + X = ? is not a normal mathematical equation, but it is effective.

In this case, the variable can mean the difference between tragedy and enjoyment.

THE CONSTANTS are: Tuttle + spring and summer temperatures + x = ?

"X" is knowing the rules of the road; not just how to do something — but how to do it right.

"X" is playing it smart. It's the little things like not starting campfires without first banking them properly.

It means not tossing your best friend in the water — then asking him if he can swim.

FOR SUN and fun enthusiasts here's a general list of "x's" that may make outings, if not more enjoyable, at least safer.

Common sense heads the list. Don't do what you're not supposed to do, especially where you're not supposed to do it.

For swimmers: at the present time the only two authorized swimming areas at Tuttle Creek reservoir are the State Park and Randolph beaches.

LEARN TO swim and never swim alone is another precaution.

Know your own ability and don't be a showoff.

Water skiers should remember skiing is a sport for three people: the skier, the skipper and an observer. The third party keeps an eye on the skier so the skipper can keep both eyes on the water ahead.

Wear an approved full life preserver. According to a bulletin from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, waist type life belts contain "a built in hazard . . .

The human body, when floating in water, normally assumes a bent-over position with head and feet down. If a person should lose consciousness while wearing a lifebelt, the odds of drowning are extremely great."

THE U.S. Coast Guard approved jacket which provides head support will float an individual face up on his back.

Boaters also need to observe safety do's and don'ts.

Neglect is said to be the "greatest single cause of collison." Safety rules and boating tips can be obtained from the reservoir manager's office at Tuttle. It might be a good idea for even experienced skippers to review them.

DON'T OVERLOAD or overpower your boat. Know its limitations.

Don't stand up in boats. This is one of the most common causes of getting tossed overboard.

And most drownings result from "being thrown into the water," a small craft guide said.

When "x" equals neglect and carelessness the equation becomes a formula for tragedy.

When "x" equals safety, the equations reads Tuttle + spring and summer temperatures = fun.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .
K-STATE
COLLEGIAN



The Graduate

JUNE 16-19

75c

SHOWS AT:
Tuesday-Thursday—6:30 and 8:30
Friday—9:00 only

Air Conditioned Union Little Theatre

971

'Glamour' girl is junior coed

Ann Foncannon, junior in journalism, will be featured on the cover of the August issue of Glamour magazine.

Miss Foncannon was one of the ten finalists of Glamour's "Top Ten College Girls in America."

The finalists will leave for Spain June 30 to be photographed for inside pages of the magazine. They will appear on the nationally televised David Frost Show after returning from Spain.

In February Miss Foncannon was selected as K-State's Glamour contestant from a field of coeds representing campus living groups.

Contestants were judged on personality, campus activities, photogenic quality, and knowledge of national and regional events. Miss Foncannon also submitted photographs of two dresses she modeled and an essay on how she dresses for her fashion type. Entries from more than 300 college campuses throughout the nation were judged.

Miss Foncannon is working in New York this summer for Esquire magazine.

Olson's
Shoe Service
—Aggieville—

- New heels
- Heel plates
- Loafers hand-sewn
- A complete line of polish accessories
- Sandal Repair

Ask for Our One Day Service

1214 Moro Street

LAST 2 NIGHTS

BIG WHITEY'S A COMIN'



Congratulations to the Depot Theatre Company on their presentation of Big Whitey's A Comin' and their summer theatre in Abilene.
Milburn "Doc" Stone

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY TO SEE THE RIPROARING MELODRAMA. COME TO THE LITTLE THEATRE AND WATCH THE MARSHALL RUN A NOTORIOUS GUNFIGHTER OUT OF MANHATTAN!

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158

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, June 12, 1970 NUMBER 157

ROTC units begin summer instruction

More than 1,500 Advanced ROTC cadets will arrive at Ft. Riley this weekend to begin summer training.

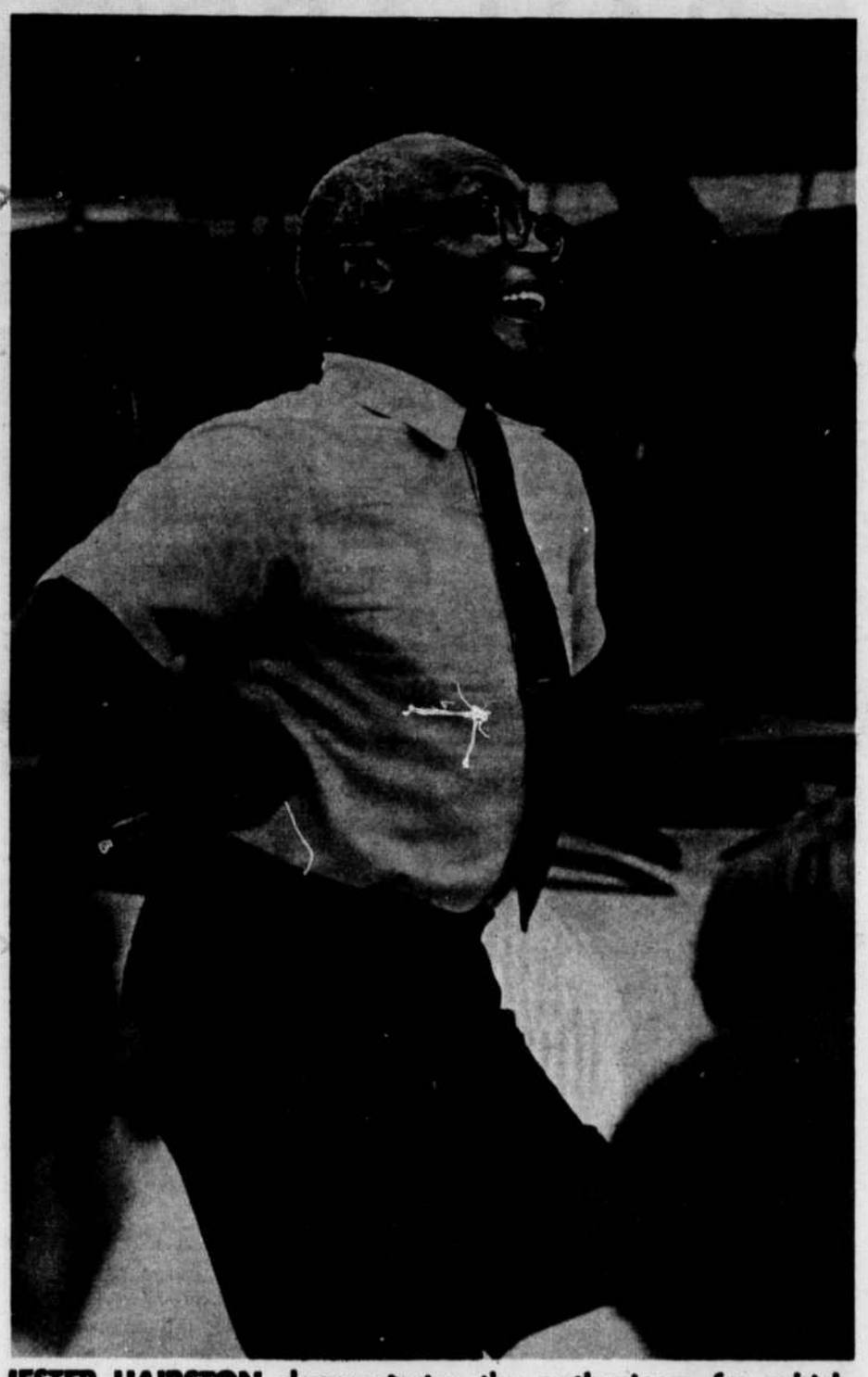
The camp is one of the largest of the five Army ROTC camps conducted this summer in the United States.

The cadets will come from 72 colleges and universities. The largest group of 207 cadets come from South Dakota State University. The second-largest group of 131 cadets represents K-State.

The 264 hours of instruction will be directed toward preparation for leadership with emphasis placed on each cadet's individual development.

Those men who have successfully completed their ROTC training and academic requirements will receive commissions at the end of their six-week cycle.

The summer training serves as the practical portion of each cadet's two-year advanced ROTC program. The training supplements the classroom work which the cadets receive during the regular school year at the colleges and universities.



JESTER HAIRSTON demonstrates the enthusiasm for which he is famous as he conducts a session of the All-State Music Clinic in the music annex of the new auditorium.
— Photo by Larry Claussen

Art program assists campus beauty goals

The second Art-in-Situation Workshop will be offered this year on the K-State campus.

The workshop was created last year by a suggestion from President James A. McCain.

On recommendation from the Ford Foundation Educational Facilities Laboratory, arrangements were made to bring in Charles Clement of Arizona, a muralist with national prominence who inaugurated and currently is directing the Art in Situation Workshop.

THE PROGRAM is a combined effort on the part of students studying in the fields of art, architecture and landscape design. Approximately 18 students are enrolled in the program this summer.

Last year's program was received negatively by some students. A controversy developed as to whether the program should be continued when students in the workshop erected massive sculptures and murals on campus.

ONE OF THE most controversial works is a 2,600 square foot mural covering an outside wall of Waters Hall.

Clement said the positive values of last year's program have taken precedence over the negative reactions and the program will be repeated this summer.

ACTIVITIES will include a field trip to Lincoln, Neb., and guest lecturers. Also, students will take a walking tour of the campus to select new sites for their creations.

Letters have been sent to all departmental heads for suggestions as to where they might want work constructed in their areas.

Although the program is in an experimental stage, efforts are being made to convert it to a permanent program to operate throughout the year.

Senate nixes Byrd rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a second show of no confidence in President Nixon's Indochina policies, the Senate voted 52 to 47 Thursday to deny him authority to commit U.S. troops to Cambodia after July 1 without prior congressional approval.

Vice President Spiro Agnew gaveled down loud applause from the galleries after the Senate's antiwar bloc mustered enough strength to defeat an amendment empowering Nixon to send troops back into Cambodia after his withdrawal deadline if he decides it is necessary to protect U.S. troops in South Vietnam.

THE AMENDMENT, sponsored by Sen. Robert Byrd, West Virginia Democrat, was belatedly embraced as a compromise by President Nixon, drew the support of 18 Democrats and 29 Republicans while 39 Democrats and 13 Republicans opposed it.

Immediately after the vote, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield introduced an amendment denying what the President's backers had claimed all along — that "nothing contained in this section shall be deemed to impugn the Constitutional power of the President as commander-in-chief."

THE SENATE, supporters and opponents of Nixon's war policies, alike, joined to approve the Mansfield amendment on a 91-0 vote.

After more than four weeks of debate, the Senate had yet to vote on the fundamental issue at stake, whether to cut off all funds for retaining U.S. forces in Cambodia after Nixon's July 1 withdrawal deadline, as proposed by Senators Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, and John Cooper, Kentucky Republican.

Jester Hairston inspires enthusiasm in song, life

By MARTHA PETERSON
Collegian Reporter

Not everyone knows Jester Hairston by name, but almost everyone at some time has seen or heard him.

Jester Hairston sang the song "Amen" in "Lillies of the Field" for Sidney Poitier.

Jester Hairston was a butler in "In the Heat of the Night" starring Rod Steiger and Sidney Poitier.

JESTER HAIRSTON was Leroy, Kingfish's brother-in-law for 15 years on the radio show "Amos 'n' Andy."

And next year Jester Hairston will be in a one-hour CBS Documentary about Jester Hairston.

Hairston is at K-State as a conductor for the All-State Music Clinic on campus this week. He is billed as an internationally famous choral director, composer-arranger, authority on folk music and Negro literature, and a dozen other titles.

Watching Hairston work can be as exciting as talking to the man. He is short, rather stocky, with gray hair. He moves his whole body with the music, directing all of his energy into conducting. His students are filled by his enthusiasm, and the music comes out like it rarely has been heard before.

MEETING HAIRSTON is just as exciting as watching him. He grabs your hand and pumps his enthusiasm into you.

His humor is universal:

"I was in Germany with a USO show right after the war. I collected over a hundred beer mugs there — that's my hobby. Now I write to all those people in English that I got mugs from, and they all write back to me in German. We don't understand each other, but we have big reunions when I go to Europe," he said.

"When I was in college I could get a quart of milk and a quart of Boston Baked Beans for a quarter every Wednesday and Saturday. I lived on that for two years and I promised the good Lord if I ever had a house of my own I would paint a picture of those baked beans on the wall, and I did."

Hairston is going to East Africa as a good-will ambassador for the state department in September. There he hopes to teach singing. Teaching is his whole life now.

"MY ADVICE to young people is not to try to move so fast. It takes years of practice, theory as well as experience in any field, to become any good. One doesn't become a success overnight."

Hairston's philosophy is what he lives. As one friend commented, he always tries to look for the positive side of things.

"If some of the young blacks had to face the prejudice I went through, they would burn the towns. Hatred wastes too much energy. It ties you down, and takes up too much time.

I have lots of reasons to hate white people, but there is no point in hating the whole white race. Hatred makes you sick. I have too much fun loving people," Hairston said.

News Roundup

Soviets extend aid to North Vietnam, relations with U.S. become 'frozen'

Compiled from UPI

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union agreed formally Thursday to send more war materials and economic aid to North Vietnam to counter increased U.S. military activity in Southeast Asia.

Shortly after the new accord with Hanoi was announced, President Nikolai Podgorny said in a speech televised nationally that Soviet relations with the United States are "practically in a frozen state.

"The reason for this is the aggressive line of the United States, its desire to interfere into the affairs of other peoples, to impose its rule upon them," Podgorny said.

An official communique distributed by the news agency Tass said recent talks between Moscow and Hanoi on increased Soviet aid "were crowned today with the signing of agreements on additional economic and military assistance.

"The Soviet Union is giving additional assistance to Vietnam at a time when American imperialists are intensifying the aggressive war in South Vietnam, when they are bombing some areas of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, carrying out military escalation in Laos and waging an aggressive war in Cambodia," the communique said.

The communique gave no specific details of the accord. It said deliveries would be made this year of more industrial equipment and "materials necessary for the national economy of North Vietnam and further strengthening its defense capacity."

Western diplomatic sources said the agreement followed diplomatic pressure from Hanoi for such aid.

The communique said the accord was negotiated at the Kremlin by a North Vietnamese delegation led by Ngiem Ba Duk and a Russian group that included Ivan Arkhipov, first deputy chairman of the Soviet Economic Relations Committee.

Security watches Kent graduation

KENT, Ohio — Kent State University will hire additional security personnel for Saturday's commencement ceremonies when about 1,200 students receive degrees.

Chester Williams, director of the university's security forces, predicted "an orderly commencement" and said "whatever must be done will be done to insure it."

Williams said the campus police force of 37 men will be expanded by off-duty officers from the Kent city police department, the Portage County sheriff's office and from other nearby communities.

Reports persisted that student radicals may attempt to disrupt the ceremonies because of the killing of four students May 4 by National Guard troops who fired into a group of demonstrators.

Williams said he had "not heard anything" concerning possible infiltration by student radicals.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- **Open recreation for students, faculty, employees and their families is from 7 to 8 p.m. in Nichols Gymnasium.**
- **Sign up for summer intramurals is in Ahearn Gymnasium. Men's and women's slow-pitch softball, horseshoes, handball and tennis teams are offered. Registration deadline is today.**
- **Concert by the two All-State Music Conference Stage Bands will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. No admission charge.**
- **Showings of "Goodbye Columbus" will be at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is 50 cents.**
- **Students must sign up today to work on the 1971 Royal Purple staff in Kedzie 118. No journalism experience is necessary.**

SATURDAY

- **Concerts by the All-State Music Clinic's Choir and Symphony Orchestra will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. No admission charge.**

SUNDAY

- **Final All-State Music Conference concert will be at 2 p.m. Presentation will be by the Gold and Purple Concert Band. No admission charge.**

SPECIAL SESSIONS

- **International Cheerleading Foundation Workshop is Sunday through Friday. Collegiate instructors will teach 27 courses in cheerleading and gymnastics to 150 cheerleaders from the midwest.**
- **Aids and Awards Seminar Sunday through Saturday directed by Gerald Bergen will provide high school counselors, junior college financial aid administrators and student advisers on the university campus information on the philosophy of administering aids and awards.**
- **Engineering and Science Summer Institute Sunday through June 21 will be offered in two sessions to selected high school students who are interested in technological fields. Lectures, experiments and special projects are planned to stimulate later learning experiences in engineering.**
- **Piano Workshop Monday through Friday, coordinated by music professor Warren Walker, will feature duo-pianists James and Jane Bastien who use a recital-lecture technique for teaching music. The Bastiens will present a concert Monday. Jane Clark, one of the country's foremost authorities on piano teaching, also will work with the clinic.**
- **Marching Band Workshop Monday through Friday will feature marching band directors learning ways of improving marching band techniques.**
- **Foundations of Physics Monday through July 31 is offered to provide additional and updated background material in physics. This institute has been organized for secondary school teachers of physics.**



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Faculty discovers lobbying problems

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN
Editor

Two members of the University community who have returned from lobbying in Washington against the Vietnam war said they were at a disadvantage because they were from a university town.

Nancy Twiss, academic adviser in arts and sciences, and Charles Thompson, associate professor of psychology, were representing faculty and Manhattan residents who contributed money to send them.

The money was raised at the end of spring semester, when 14 faculty members circulated a letter requesting donations to send Thompson to talk to Kansas senators and representatives about the war.

WAYNE ROHRER, professor of sociology and anthropology, said 50 persons responded with approximately $413, which was "much more than we had expected, considering it was the end of the semester and the end of the month."

Because of the response in funds, the group decided to send another delegate, Mrs. Twiss, wife of Page Twiss, head of the geology department.

In reporting Wednesday night to approximately 20 persons who supported their trip, both Thompson and Mrs. Twiss said they were careful not to claim they represented the University faculty or any definite percentage of it.

"WE ONLY said we represented a group from the University community," Thompson noted.

They agreed they had several disadvantages as lobbyists.

Primarily, they were not able to give an exact number of supporters. However, Thompson said, "we made a pretty good showing."

"Of course, we didn't feel we could change any of the senators' or representatives' minds but we did let them know at least how a segment of the faculty here stands."

They felt, also, they were at a disadvantage because of their affiliation with a university.

Both believed that, due to the anti-war atmosphere on many college campuses from both professors and students, they were not as well received as would have been persons from other areas in Kansas.

THOMPSON AND Mrs. Twiss had meetings with Senators Bob Dole and James Person and Representatives Chester Mize, Garner Shriver, Keith Sebelius, Larry Winn and Joe Skubitz.

Their argument hinged on the relationship of Congress and the President. "We didn't attack the President," Thompson explained, "but instead, we asked that Congress and the President work together to end the war."

The delegates discussed setting a definite date for ending the Vietnam war. "We didn't ask for immediate withdrawal," Thompson said.

They were confronted with several arguments from the congressmen.

He felt the congressmen are impressed by two things: they feel political allegiance to the President and they believe in power.

MOST OF them put "military dominance at the top of the list of priorities" for the country, Mrs. Twiss said.

She noted "they used the argument that our national pride and prestige would be hurt by withdrawal." She added that the congressmen generally were "very loyal to the President."

Crisis center helps students

This summer students may continue to call Laramie House for information or just to talk.

All the student needs to do is phone 539-5981 any time between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The crisis information center is to give students a chance to talk to others their own age about such problems as drugs, suicide, pregnancy, legal matters, loneliness and depression. The program also refers persons for birth control information.

LARAMIE HOUSE is the product of an idea which began last fall. By February, the program got into swing with the installation of a telephone. Now the center is going full force and future programs include:

- a comprehensive training program for volunteers,
- community education / information programs on drug use and abuse and on birth control and pregnancy counseling,
- organization of publicity, speaking engagements and workshops,
- youth involvement in areas relevant to their own needs and interests,
- a Community Advisery Board to Laramie Center to handle finances, maintain contact with other community organizations and form team speakers.

THE HOUSE also is planning to incorporate as a non-profit organization.

The program functions through support of the mental health department of the Student Health Center, the counseling center, interested students and business people within the area.

Anyone wishing to help with this program may call the house or simply walk in.

Rare floral arrangement bet pay-off for new bride

A 1970 K-State graduate had an unusual floral arrangement at her wedding in Manhattan last week.

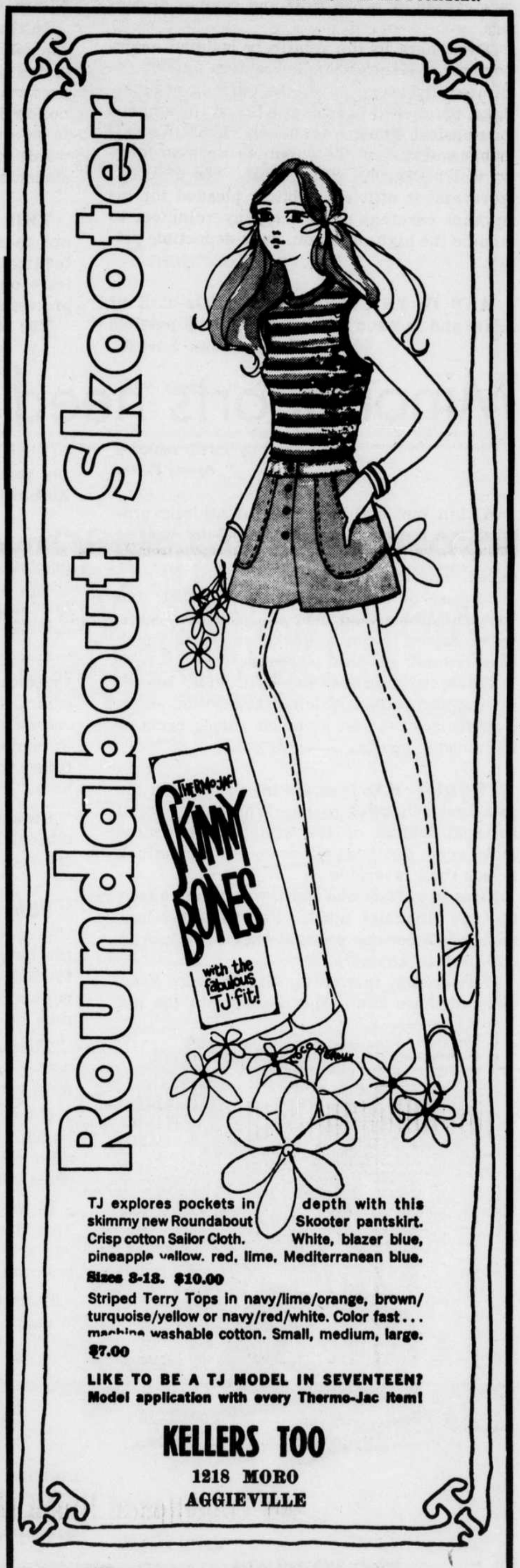
Instead of flowers, the arrangement was made of 100 $1 bills.

Susan Smutz, the bride, received the gift from Ben Frick, Salina, who was Miss Smutz' employer last summer. Frick was paying off a wager he had made with Miss Smutz that she would be married before she graduated from college.

At the time, she was engaged to Donald Schott, now a lietuenant stationed at Ft. Riley.

Miss Smutz and Schott were married in Manhattan eight days after her graduation from K-State. Schott is a 1969 K-State graduate.







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Editorially speaking

Property more valuable than life?

By LIZ KIMBER
Special Assignments Editor

The attitudes of American society are often indicated by reactions to student demonstrators and other protesters.

In no case is the attitude of the silent majority, who are spoken for by President Nixon and his helper Spiro Agnew, so crystal-clear as it is about the value of property. When the cries for law and order are examined, most frequently cited is the high toll of property damage caused by urban riots and campus disqrders.

Even here in the relatively isolated environment of Kansas, public reaction quickly indicated displeasure over the burning of buildings, the rock-throwing at KU and the amount of physical damage. Suddenly, K-State's valuable and susceptible buildings were no longer worth insuring by business. Not until the government officials publicly pleaded for insurance coverage did a company volunteer to handle the high-premium, huge-deductible policy.

AND IN THE same way, officials at Kent State and Jackson State worried about possible damage to the physical campus, with little or no regard for what might happen to the people involved, particularly the demonstrating students.

The tendency for this type of disregard of human life to exist seems evident. Mayor Daley of Chicago made famous the order "shoot to kill" if looters were endangering property. And in other cities, notably Detroit, police who attempted to control disturbances without shooting into crowds were accused of permitting looters to "run wild" and were urged to ask questions only after shooting.

In the case of Kent State and Jackson State, the value of six innocent black and white lives seems to have been overlooked in the name of preserving law and order. Justice must have a hollow ring to those who expect human lives to be protected by police and hear only the words of Nixon and others saying "it was the students' fault they died."

THIS NATION'S law enforcement agencies are charged with a dual responsibility: protecting lives and protecting property. To eradicate one life unnecessarily in the midst of protest can only be senseless and unlawful.

The lesson of the urban riots still is being taught to the police and the public. The fact that Kent State and Jackson State have sullied the nation's reputation should be another warning to universities, including K-State.

How can we call ourselves believers in law and order, respectful of the rights of an individual no matter what his political creed or color, when six students have died in cold-blooded murder this spring?

HOW CAN we ask for buildings to be insured, for campuses to be guarded, knowing that human lives are uninsured and liable to violent death?

The small minority of students and urban citizens who cause disturbances involve in their actions thousands of innocents; it is these innocents who must be protected at all times from the sowing of violence by either side.

To do otherwise is to suggest that it is better to let a few humans die (particularly if they are students, blacks or other dissenters) than to let millions of dollars of construction burn down or blow up. It is to suggest that the value of the dollar in America exceeds that of a life.

Minor sports need recognition

By PAUL DeLONG
Sports Editor

Within our highly successful athletic program is a large and growing problem: that of better funding and recognition for the so-called "minor sports."

Because of the success which football and basketball have had over the past few years, we've tended to forget the other sports which comprise our athletic program.

Track, gymnastics, baseball, golf, tennis, rowing and soccer, which are classified as intramurals, have just as much purple pride as their sister sports.

FUNDING HAS been the big problem in the past and continues to be. While the overall financial status of the athletic department looks good, for these minor sports the outlook is less than favorable.

Already at least one sport, wrestling, is feeling the financial pinch. For the wrestlers, money has become so tight they can't recruit out-of-state anymore.

With tuition increasing almost every year, more of these minor sports may join the list of those who cannot recruit out-of-state, simply because of a lack of funds to pay for the high out-of-state tuition.

WITHOUT SOME change in the atnletic budget and in the way of apportioning the funds, all of these sports might be relegated to status similar to intramurals, their funds coming through Student Senate.

For the talent we have presently and for the future athletics of K-State, this would be a total disaster. It would be a disaster from the standpoint that we would slowly drop out of competition in all but two sports, and the future for these athletes in their sports would be all but finished.

Because of this, we need to rearrange our athletic priorities and the budget, so that every sport can have its chance to develop.

FOOTBALL AND basketball have been in the spotlight for several years and they get the largest proportion of the funds. Not that football and basketball aren't important or popular, but after several years of building it's time to help a few other sports build.

There is no reason why it can't be done and why K-State can't have a total slate of winning programs.

If a stadium and an athletic dormitory could be built over a period of two and a half years after someone yelled Purple Pride why not the same treatment for minor sports?

If we could cover the stadium with Astro-Turf there is no reason why we can't change our athletic budget to help our total sports program.

There should be enough purple in each sport to make us proud of it.



DAVID AND GOLIATH



Letters

Views personal

EDITOR:

Views expressed by me in these columns are purely personal and do not necessarily reflect those of any organization or association.

J. HARI KRISHNA
Graduate in Agricultural Engineering

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Consumer wants to 'beef up' meat content in hamburgers

Diana Goertz, graduate assistant in family economics, expressed personal and professional views on beef labeling and misrepresentation of beef products at a State Board of Agriculture meeting Wednesday in Topeka.

Miss Goertz said she spoke from the consumer's point of view and as a member of a family of beef producers when she questioned the emergency regulations now in effect.

"BEEF PATTIES, as defined in the regulations, may be a combination of any amount of beef, beef fat, binders or extenders (usually oats, wheat or soybeans), seasonings and water. There is no required minimum amount of beef or beef fat in the 'beef patties'. Hamburger, however, must contain no more than 30 per cent beef fat," she said.

"I question whether a manufactured product should be sold bearing the label 'beef' when, in fact, it may contain only a minute amount of beef," Miss Goertz added.

"The beef producers in Kansas want their product to be marketed in a true and honest way. The consumers want and need to know how much actual meat they are getting from their purchases. The most appropriate way for beef producers and consumers to communicate is through accurate labeling."

MISS GOERTZ sent letters to cattlemen across the state, prior to the meeting, informing them of the regulations.

"Response was evident by statements endorsing views and the presence of Jay Crofoot," she said. George Fritz of Medicine Lodge and other prominent cattle owners also were present and backed Miss Goertz.

The consumers' only defense now is the buyers protection act, which allows a consumer to send a written statement of complaint to the Attorney General.

Rules out 1972 bid

Kennedy seeks re-election

BOSTON (UPI) — U.S. Senate Democratic whip Edward Kennedy formally announced his candidacy Thursday for re-election with a pledge to serve a full six years. He said he would not be a presidential candidate in 1972.

Speaking to newsmen in 90-degree heat at his Beacon Hill apartment with his wife and three children at his side, Kennedy ruled out a 1972 presidential bid "for personal reasons among others." But he sidestepped a question about his presidential plans for 1976.

HIS ANNOUNCEMENT came only a day before the Democratic state convention was scheduled to meet in Amherst to endorse a slate of candidates for the November election and almost 11 months after his political future was threatened by an automobile accident in which Mary Jo Kopechne, a campaign worker for the senator's late brother Robert, was killed.

Asked if he would consider running for president in 1976, the 38-year-old Democrat scanned his family and said, "If there's something our family has learned over the years, it is not to make long-term plans."

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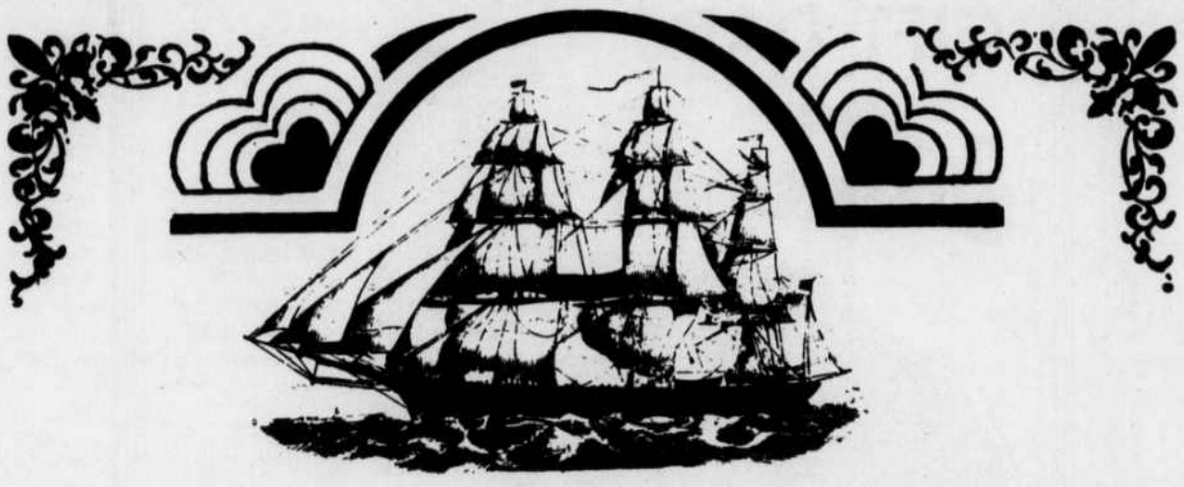
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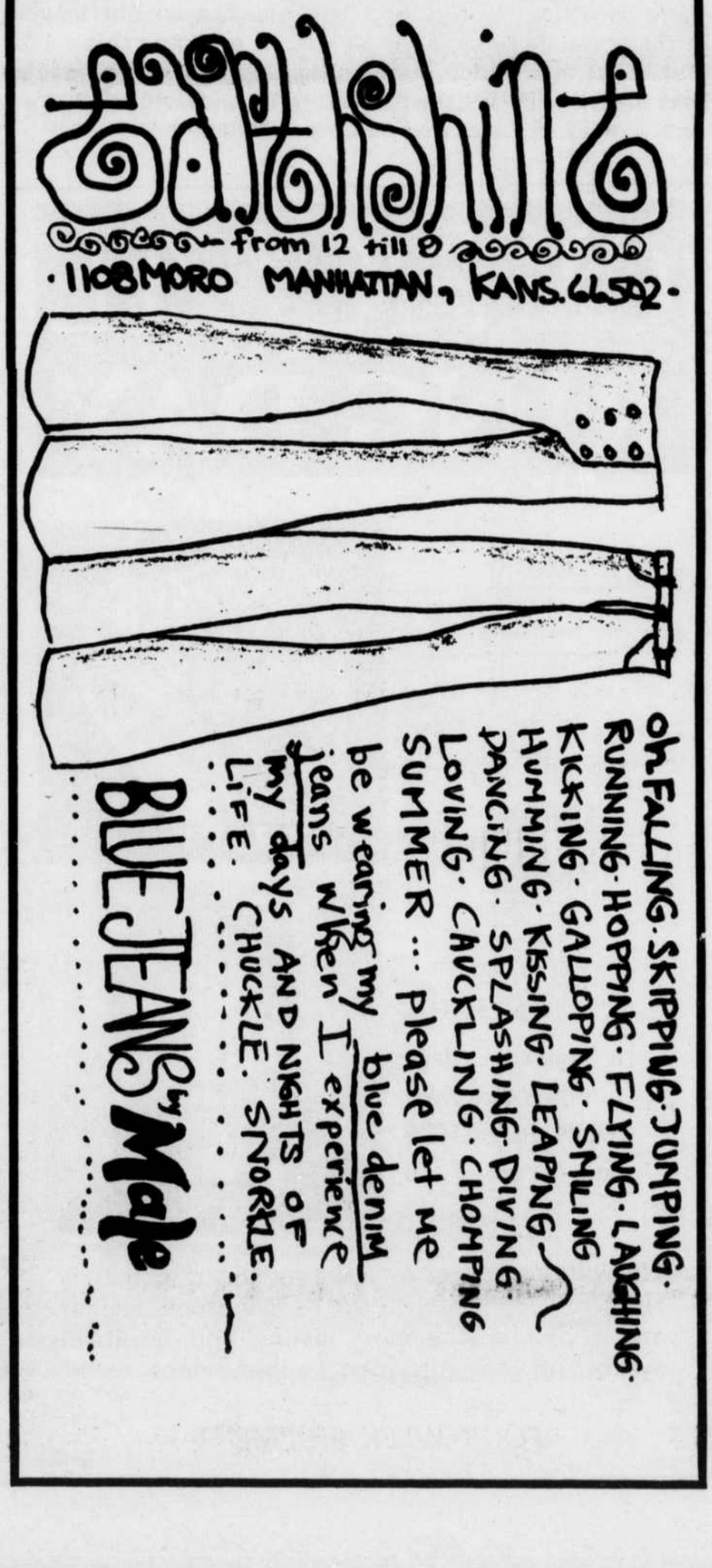
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De Long and De short of Sports

by Paul De Long, Sports Editor

"Winning is everything."

Several years ago Vince Lombardi stormed into the locker room and instilled that philosophy into the minds and lives of his Green Bay Packers. Lombardi went on to build a football dynasty.

But what creates this almost insane drive for victory? How does an athlete unite his body, mind and the equipment that he uses in an all-out effort to win? The answer is in the word dedication.

Dedication is what makes an up and coming basketball star stay after practice and shoot baskets for two or three hours, trying to perfect his shot.

Dedication is the thing that motivates a track man to run an extra lap so he'll be in shape for the next meet.

IT'S A COMMITMENT he makes to himself and to the team he works with which makes him strive for victory. It makes him forget any personal glory and work for the glory of the team.

We who sit on the sidelines can really learn a lesson from those who compete. If more Americans had the dedication an athlete has, we would have the capacity to change the world, and to turn it upside down, or maybe that should be right side up.

But of course each of us must have a goal for which we're shooting. As Ken Swenson runs the anchor length in the two-mile relay, he is looking at only one thing and that is the tape which marks ultimate victory. Without a goal to strive for, all the dedication in he world can't produce a winner, or a well-balanced nation.

Crew narrowly escapes last place finish at national meet

K-State's Varsity crew narrowly escaped finishing last as Columbia University's boat suffered an equipment failure, at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta at Syracuse, N.Y.

Columbia was leading the 'Cats by a length and a half when their boat failed. The K-State crew finished with a time of 6:53.4 while Columbia crossed the finish line at 8:09.8.

Cornell took the event with a time of 6:19.8. Wisconsin, Coach Don Rose's alma mater, took second.

THE JUNIOR Varsity crew finished last in their heat with a time of 7:21.9. The Huskies from Washington won the heat with a 6:50.0 finish.

Rose had been saying in the past week that K-State was a distinct dark horse. But he felt that the varsity still did well.

"The varsity rowed as well as it has all season, we need a little more depth in our squad."

Rose also believed that the poor weather during the past month was a factor in the race.

The winners in Thursday's heats will go directly to the finals. The remaining crews, including K-State, will participate in a reteschage today. The winners from that competition will go to the finals, while the other boats go into the petite finals to determine numbers seven through 18 in the placings.

WHILE AT the competition, Rose has received a number of comments about rowing in landlocked Kansas.

"Everybody here is interested in K-State. They all want to know where we row in Kansas."

Today marks IM deadline

The deadline for signing up for summer intramurals is today. This is for all sports including men's and women's softball. Sign-up sheets are in the intramurals office, Ahearn 114.

Nichols Pool will be open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night from 7 to 9 for recreational swimming.

k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union

$

A $ GOES A LONG WAY AT $ BOWL!
BOWL THREE HOURS FOR $1.00

Saturdays 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

16 LANES TO SERVE YOU

(Open only to students, staff, faculty and their immediate families)

RECREATION DEPARTMENT — K-STATE UNION

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OFFICIAL RING DAY

Date JUNE 15

Time 9:00-4:00

in the

UNION
Lobby





TOM PARK
a Trained College Specialist from
JOHN ROBERTS
wants to meet you

He will assist you in selecting the ring that is right for you . . . with the proper stone, weight and style, for the most lasting and beautiful symbol of your educational achievement.

FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

970

GIFT DAD
FROM
Stevensons



Father's Day is Sunday, June 21st

TREAT DAD TO COOL McGREGOR MIRACLE KNITS and HAGGAR WALK SHORTS

MIRACLE BY McGREGOR . . . unique sweater shirts of 91% Arnel triacetate and 9% nylon have a remarkable degree of coolness and absorbency. Fully fashioned, machine washable, machine dryable and colorfast. Choose mock turtleneck short sleeve slipover or traditional collar model.

HAGGAR WALK SHORTS . . . mean cool comfort and easy care. Done in crisp polyester/cotton. No ironing required! Belted lop model most men like. Comes in terrific array of fabrics . . . poplin, tattersalls, checks, glen plaids, window panes, stripes. Many colors, too.

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

Display Classified Rates

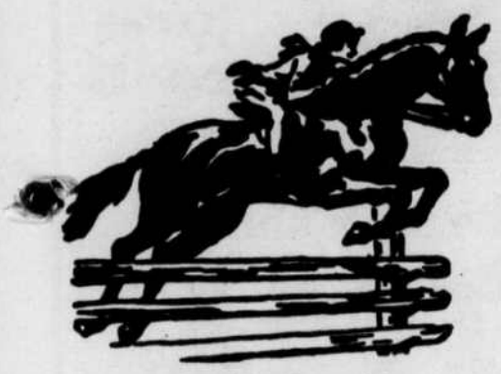
One day: $1.50 per inch; Three days: $1.35 per inch; Five days: $1.20 per inch; Ten days: $1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

NOTICES

ONAN ACRE



INSTRUCTION IN:
- EQUITATION
- JUMPING
- SCHOOLING

Beginners through Advanced

MRS. KENNETH MORRISON
Tel. Olsburg 468-3661

Sports Car Rallye and picnic. Sunday 1:00 p.m. in the Chapel parking lot. Everyone and any type car is welcome. 157

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need roommate to share 5 room apartment at 1431 Poyntz. Economical. Call 6-6050 or drop by. 157-159

One male roommate to share Wildcat I apartment #6 starting this summer, see Frank, apt. 6, 1858 Claflin. 157-162

Share house. No phone yet. Stop by any time after 6:00 p.m., 616 Bertrand. 157

HELP WANTED

College age, to shear Christmas trees. Afternoons, evenings, and Saturdays. $1.50 hour. Call 9-6317. 157-158

FOR SALE

1966 12x50 Marlette mobile home. Carpet. Washer. Dryer, Air conditioner. 539-1821. 157-159

1963 Chevy 2-door hardtop 327 with factory floor stick, new paint, new interior, recent overhaul. Extra clean. After 5 p.m. Phone 8-3147. 157

Good groceries and service. Cheap. Dutch Maid Markets. 3 locations. 157-166

Any photo on 100 gummed stamp-size stickers. Send $2.25 to Enigma, Box 909, Manhattan, Kansas. 156-160

Drab room? Give it a hand. Contemporary gifts. Original artwork. Chocolate George. 612 N. 12th, Aggieville. 156-160

60 x 10 Chicashaw mobile home. Fully carpeted, washer & dryer. 776-9366 after 5. 154-160

1960 Buick. Clean, runs good. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. All in shape. Sell for $200.00 or best offer. Call 9-5503 after 5:00 p.m. 157-159

1962 Oldsmobile Super 88; clean, good running condition. $425.00. Call Bob, 336 Goodnow after 10:00 p.m. 157-159

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any make or year. 157

Fine nylon loop pile carpet, 8' x 11½' with foam pad. Also 3 throw rugs 2' x 5' of same material. Jerry Blakely 9-8882. 157

Ceramics by
GARZIO
Chocolate George
612 N. 12th
Aggieville

14' Larson fiberglass boat, 75 hp. Johnson motor with high thrust lower unit. Excellent for water skiing and fishing. Many accessories, water skis, related equipment. Jerry Blakely, 9-8882. 157

10' x 51' Mobile Home, good condition, on lot. Includes most of furniture and a washing machine. Call afternoons or evenings, PR 6-5646. 157-159

1965 Ducati. 350 cc., good condition. Must sell. Make offer. Call Alvin 9-4267. 157-159

WANTED TO BUY

Small console or spinet piano—reasonably priced. Not interested in upright. Call 539-7984. 157-159

NURSERY SCHOOL

Blue Valley Nursery School, 835 Church Ave. Starts Sept. 15. Four and especially three year olds. Mrs. Clyde Sprague, 539-4549. 153-157

RIDE WANTED

Need ride from and to Junction City for daily afternoon class. Will ride one day or five. Can share driving after next week. Please call 238-2296, Junction City. 157-159

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

LOST

New woman's model, Schwinn English racer, tourquoise color. Removed from front porch of Goodnow Hall. Generous reward. No questions asked. Contact Eddy, 631 Goodnow. 157-158

FOR RENT

Modern, nice apartment for three. Summer and fall. Close to college. Call 6-6897. 157-159

FOR SALE OR RENT

Two year old Biltimore mobile home. Perfect for young couple. On lot at Blue Valley Tr. Ct. Call 6-8666. 157-159

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

WANTED

Need male subjects, ages 18-25 who are right-handed and have not previously worked on our tracking studies. Must participate in 2 experiments. $5 cash for each experiment. See Mr. Corn, room 201 at Institution for Environmental Research. 156-158

Right handed males needed for a Psychology experiment. Requires 50 minutes. Pays $1.50. Contact Miss Corke in Anderson 214. Please do not sign up if you have previously participated in a tracking experiment. 157-158

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Road sign
5. Friar
8. Spoken
12. Bark cloth
13. Free
14. Toe it
15. Strong blow
16. Partial
18. Hanging
20. Secretary Hobby
21. Conclude
22. Employ
23. Express appreciation
26. In proportion
30. Sloths
31. Hawaiian food
32. Son of Jacob
33. Towered
36. New Zealand aborigine
38. Primate
39. A dogboat
40. Endurance test
43. Water clocks
47. Gives ground
49. Large tubs
50. Arrow poison
51. Rubber tree
52. Man's name
53. Haven
54. Hebrew measure
55. Soap-frame bar

VERTICAL
1. To stanch
2. Rural road
3. Overt
4. Mr. Lawes
5. Leaf of a fern
6. Circle
7. American humorist
8. Award-winning film
9. Carnival attraction
10. The dill
11. Spartan queen
17. Tolerable
19. Kind of fluid
22. Swiss canton
23. Chinese pagoda
24. Pronoun
25. Viper
26. School of seals
27. Commotion
28. Sailor
29. Cuckoo
31. Female swan
34. Turkish inn
35. Chest sound
36. Wire measure
37. Century plants
39. Knotty problem
40. Journey
41. Western city
42. Roman road
43. French city
44. Unusual
45. Medical suffix
46. Inquires
48. Sea bird

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

C	H	A	R		R	A	T	E		F	A	D
R	O	L	E		E	M	I	R		A	M	A
A	L	A	S		C	O	N	E		C	O	N
B	E	N	T		I	N	K		E	T	R	E
			R	O	T		E	L	I			
S	A	T	I	R	E		R	O	S	T	E	R
A	L	E	C						E	I	R	E
M	E	N	T	A	L		F	I	N	E	S	T
			E	T	A		A	S	H			
C	A	R	D		T	A	N		O	P	A	H
A	N	A		P	E	R	T		W	A	L	E
P	E	T		A	S	I	A		E	V	E	R
E	W	E		S	T	A	N		R	E	E	D

54

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



5-4



Tuttle area provides fun

"Pack up your troubles in your old beach bag" might be the new K-State song as students find a perfect place to enjoy leisure summer hours.

Tuttle Creek State Park provides many activities such as swimming, fishing, boating and camping for the active student, and for the student in need of a rest, scenic sunbathing facilities are available.

PARK PERMITS are necessary for persons who use the facilities. A one-day parking permit is available for $1, but a $5 yearly permit can also be obtained which is valid in all Kansas state parks. If a $5 permit is purchased, an additional permit for a second car is available for $1. A $1.50 camping permit is required for those who wish to camp in developed areas.

For party-goers, the only alcoholic beverage permitted on park property is 3.2 beer, and this is allowed only in picnic and camping areas. Beer or anything in plastic, glass or metal packaging is not allowed on the beach area.

ACCORDING TO John Stauffer, park ranger, the beach is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and would-be swimmers at any other time may be fined.

Stiff penalties are also given to those who do not wear lifejackets in boats.

"The biggest problems we have at the present time are those people who do not wear lifejackets in a boat, and those who purposefully overturn canoes and paddleboats and swim from them instead of swimming in authorized areas which have lifeguards." Stauffer said.

"You may not know it, but this is the only state lake in Kansas which hasn't had a drowning this year and we want to keep it that way," he added.

"We want students to have fun but to abide by the rules, so they should please read the signs and obey them."

Union, library set new closing hours

K-State facilities have revised their time schedules for the summer months.

The Union will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and will be closed Saturdays and Sundays. The snack bar will close at 7 p.m.

The Union will be closed during August for remodeling.

Farrell Library will be open weekdays from 7:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. throughout the summer school session. It also will be open from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

The library will be closed July 4 and August 1 and 2. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday during August and will be closed weekends.

Departmental summer office hours will not be changed. Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. with offices closed weekends. All campus buildings, other than Dykstra Veterinary Hospital and certain residence halls, will be closed weekends except for special events.

Postal Center windows will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

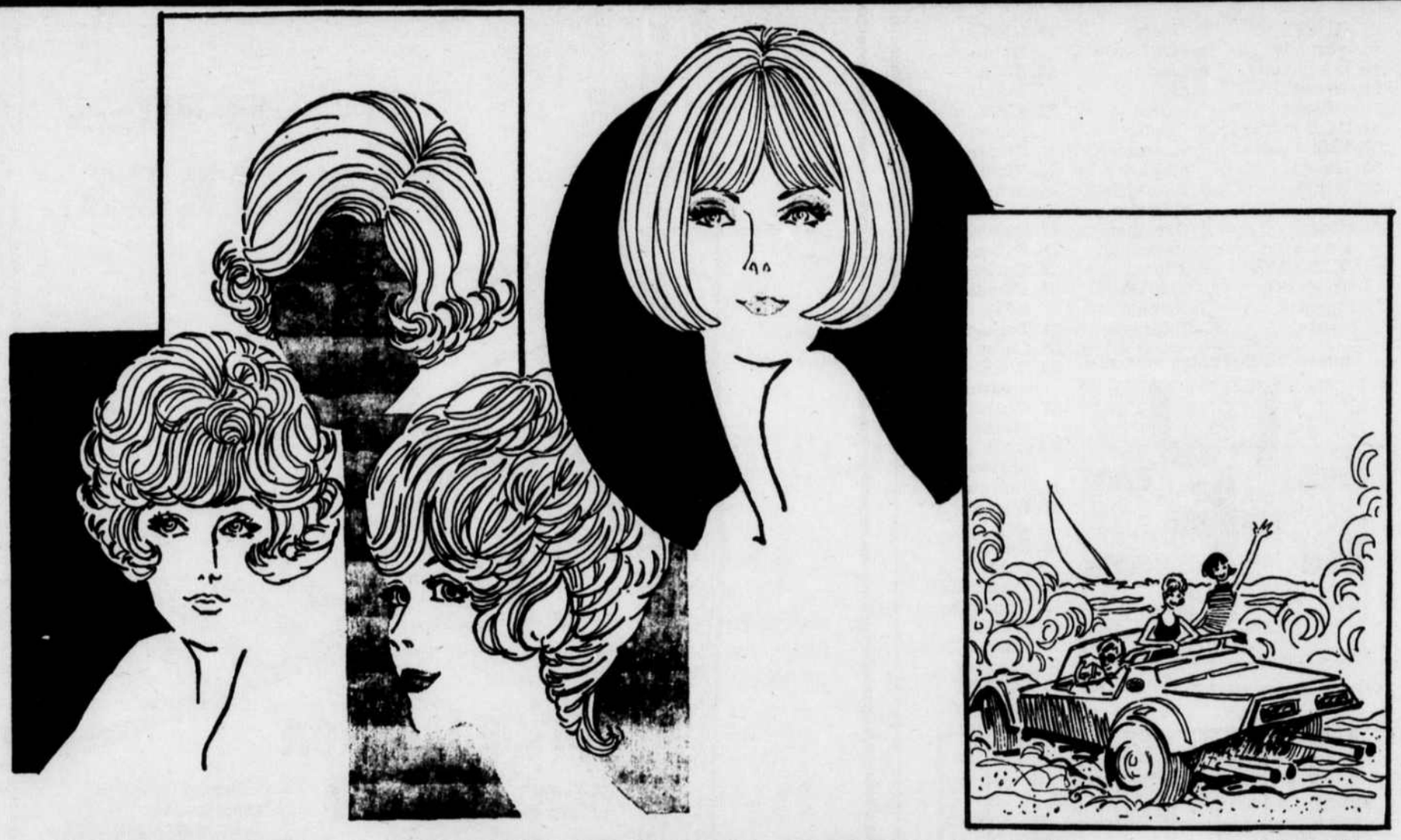
ONCE
IN THE MORNING
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K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

SPORTS CAR
RALLYE
and PICNIC
Everyone
Welcome
Sunday—1 p.m.
Chapel Parking Lot

SUMMER SALE NOW IN PROGRESS
We Have a Selection
of many ideal gifts for FATHER
COAST TO COAST
BLUE HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

AT THE
EXPERIMENTAL
LIGHT FARM
SUPER
WEEKEND
Guarantee

june 12&13 FRIDAY and SATURDAY june 12&13
traveling super band & show
SARATOGA

"Trick Tresses" . . . FUN WIGS READY FOR SUMMER ACTION! $25 UP

The sun . . . the fresh air . . . the sparkling water; they're fun, and great . . . and you can "look great" wherever you have fun! With an action stretch wig from Lucille's Wig Room! These lightweight stretch wigs are made of Darcelon and Kanekalon, and never need setting! Just wash, dry, and "pop-on" your pretty head, it's the gayest, bounciest wig going for summer. Great for travel, at beach or poolside, or just for an instant "new-do"! They come in all styles, all colors (including greys and frosteds). Visit our Wig Room, try several on.

Open Weekday's 9 til 9
Sunday's 11 til 6

Lucille's Fashions and Beauty Salon
Fashion Shop "West Loop—Next Dillon's Beauty Salon
50 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINES
Sportswear—Shoes—Dresses—Accessories
The Latest Fashions in Clothes
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, June 15, 1970 NUMBER 159

Research shadows teaching as basis of faculty salaries

By VAUGHN DeLOZIER
Collegian Reporter

The old tune of "Publish or Perish" apparently is still a big hit with K-State administrators.

Professors who publish their research work regularly are awarded larger salaries than teachers who do not, according to a study by Donald Hoyt, director of the Office of Educational Research.

The study is titled, "Inter-Relationships with Publication Record and Monetary Reward."

A CONTROVERSY exists on many campuses concerning the effectiveness of faculty members who perform research along with their teaching duties.

"Faculty members are typically expected to carry out both functions," Hoyt said.

Hoyt used an initial sample of 366 faculty members for his study, including representation from all colleges except the College of Veterinary Medicine and the College of Engineering. This sample was reduced by half for the actual study and its results.

VIEWS DIFFER concerning the faculty member's effectiveness as a teacher. One opinion is that the research-oriented faculty member is generally a poor teacher because research consumes most of his talent.

Another view is that teaching is enhanced through involvement in research work. There are few studies attempting to measure relationships between teaching effectiveness and research work.

Many people who relate research work to lack of teaching effectiveness believe the faculty reward system is out of balance, according to Hoyt. Salaries and rank are determined almost exclusively by scholarly productivity, so the faculty member who concentrates his efforts on teaching is passed by for promotion.

HOYT FOUND there is no apparent relationship between teaching effectiveness and research publication among faculty members. It can be implied, Hoyt noted, that some faculty members excell in research, some in teaching, some in both and some in neither.

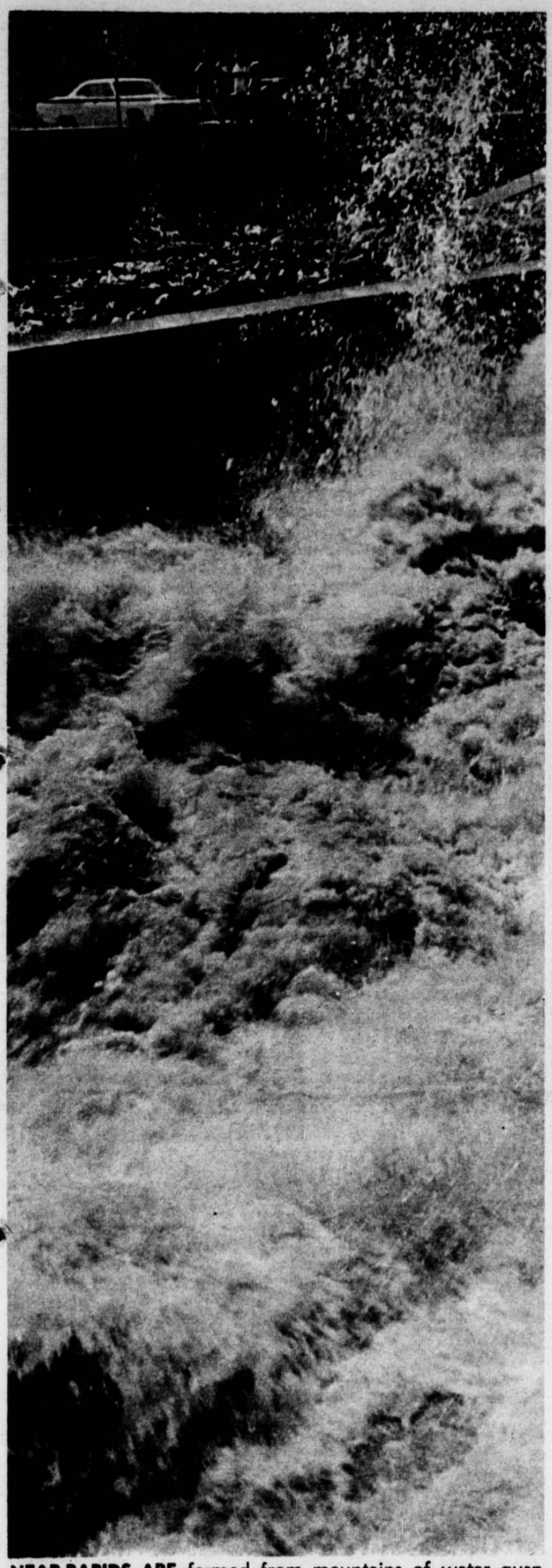
According to Hoyt's study, a faculty member's publication record is more valuable than his teaching effectiveness when being considered for promotion.

Hoyt also found faculty members who scored at least average on both teaching effectiveness and publication record are awarded the highest salary increases. Conversely, faculty members scoring low on both measures were awarded below average salaries.

HOYT ADMITS salary adjustments are made on many bases other than the two measures studied in his report.

Faculty contributions such as community service, participation in governance, departmental cooperation and support and advising were not measured in this study.

This study "suggests that K-State administrators have been at least minimally sensitive to and appreciative of both teaching skill and scholarly productivity," Hoyt concludes.



NEAR-RAPIDS ARE formed from mountains of water gusning from Tuttle Creek reservoir tubes as the water level is eased due to recent heavy rainfalls.
— Photo by Larry Claussen

UFM enrollment starts today

Registration begins today for the summer session of University for Man.

A booth will be open between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today and Tuesday in the Union lobby.

The program is open to all interested persons in the University and Manhattan communities.

Most courses meet once a week. There is no tuition for enrolment. Grades and credit for courses are not offered.

MANY OF the 60 summer courses are being offered for the first time. New courses include: Crocheting, English Horseman Group, Canoeing, Systems and People, Life Styles, Peace Action, War and Non-Violence, Sex Education, Speed Reading, Drama Workshop and Walking.

Two courses, just recently added to the summer offerings are chess and a twice-weekly get-together for those wishing to sing and pray.

Sue Maes, UFM coordinator, said that interest had also been shown in starting a coffeehouse for Ft. Riley soldiers.

Courses with good attendance last session will be repeated this summer. Some of the more successful classes have been Interpersonal Communications, Marriage and Family, Modern Dance and Appreciation of Antiques.

INITIATED IN the spring of 1968, UFM has grown from seven courses with less than 100 participants to an enrollment of 1,300 for the 80 courses offered last semester.

Those persons wishing to start new courses may contact Miss Maes or talk to those persons working at the registration desk today and Tuesday.

'Giant step for mankind'—in Arizona?

MIAMI (UPI) — Many skeptics feel moon explorer Neil Armstrong took his "giant step for mankind" somewhere in Arizona.

There is wide support for a theory that the government and the news media conspired to hoodwink the public with a fake telecast of a moon landing.

Others feel that man in space is infringing on God's territory.

"MAN CAN get so wise he'll destroy himself," said a maid in Miami. "That's what he's doing now. It's God's moon, he'd better stay off."

These were some of the observations drawn from a survey conducted by Knight newspapers in Miami, Philadelphia, Akron (Ohio), Detroit, Washington, Macon (Ga.) and several rural communities in North and South Carolina. A total of 1,721 persons were asked:

"Do you really, completely believe that the United States has actually landed men on the moon and returned them to earth again?"

DOUGLAS BENTLY, a construction worker in Miami, said he watched the moon landing on television, but "I don't believe none of it."

Blacks appeared to be more skeptical than whites, said a report of the survey appearing in Sunday's Miami Herald.

In a black ghetto of Washington, D.C., 86 of 160 persons interviewed — 54 per cent — said they doubted the moon voyage had taken place.

In Charlotte, N.C., 20 out of 67 blacks interviewed expressed doubts, while only 15 out of 172 whites indicated skepticism.

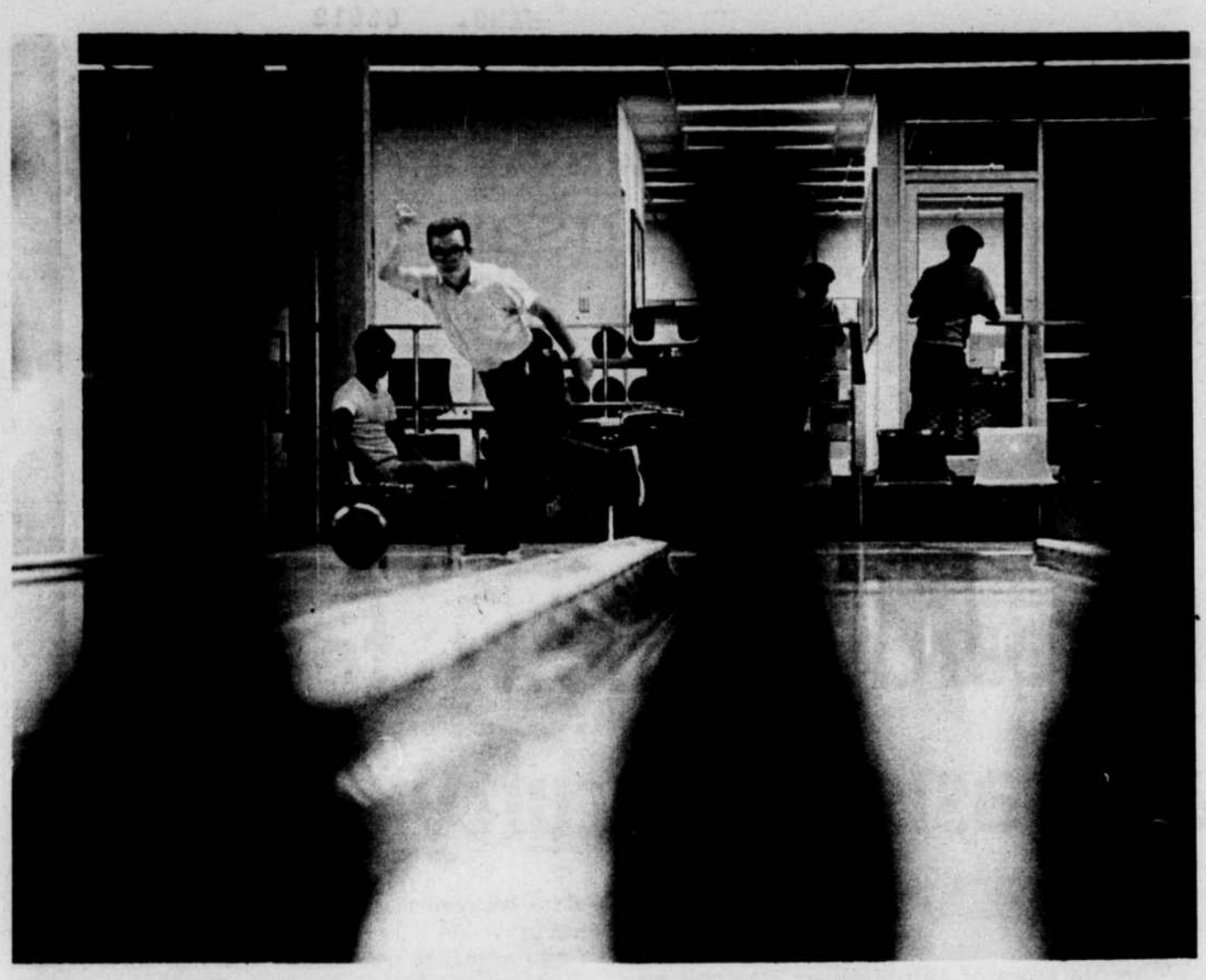
Skeptics numbered only 2 per cent in Detroit, 4 per cent in Akron, 5 per cent in Miami, 9 per cent in Philadelphia and 19 per cent in Macon.

THE SURVEY "made no attempt to reach a scientific cross-section of the population in the communities involved," the report said.

Mrs. Emma Holmes, a 68-year-old Philadelphia grandmother, was among those who felt the moon telecast was "staged in the Arizona desert," and a Macon man in his 60s said the setting was a "petrified forest in Arizona."

"I've heard they have a place somewhere that looks like the moon," said a 20-year-old woman in Charlotte, an inspector at a hosiery mill.

A woman in Macon said she knows she couldn't watch a telecast from the moon because her set wouldn't even pick up New York stations.



STAN McADOO, graduate in regional planning, bowls on one of the newly completed lanes in the recreation area of the Union. The area is open on weekends from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Other parts of the Union are open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The snack bar is in service from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.
— Photo by Larry Claussen

Japanese radicals dislike military pact

TOKYO (UPI) — Police battled radical students and other leftists in Tokyo and elsewhere Sunday during demonstrations demanding an end to Japan's military alliance with the United States.

IN TOKYO, an estimated 40,000 demonstrators marched through the rainy streets in the opening of 10 days of protests against the June 27 renewal of Japan's security treaty with the United States. They included housewives towing children, folk singers strumming guitars and radical students with firebombs hidden in their shirts.

The students clashed with riot police at several points in Tokyo. The worst violence flared when about 200 students marched on the Harajuku commuter station and hurled firebombs and cans filled with pesticides at police.

THE DEMONSTRATORS denounced the U.S.-Japan security treaty which comes up for automatic renewal June 23 for the first time since it was signed amid bloody riots 10 years ago.

The treaty permits the United States to maintain air and naval strike forces in Japan and places the Japanese archipelago, located off Soviet Siberia and Communist China, under America's nuclear protection.

Cheerleading institute brings 'Spirit of '70' rally to K-State

The specially recorded music of Aretha Franklin, The MGM Studio Orchestra and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young highlight the "Spirit of '70" rally show sponsored by the International Cheerleading Foundation, Inc.

The show, in connection with the cheerleading clinic, will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Williams Auditorium.

According to Mary Horton, coordinator of the cheerleading institute, Gov. Robert Docking has been invited to attend the show and has been asked to proclaim the week of June 14-21 as Kansas Cheerleading Week.

FEATURED performers are Randy Neil, who has written two books on cheerleading and is the founder of and director of International Cheerleading Inc., and Kare Greninger, who has been a cheerleader for the Kansas City Chiefs and has done the choreography for the show.

Included in the show is a salute to the University of California, Los Angeles with California-style pompom routines and a number played by the UCLA Bruin band.

Audience participation is encouraged in a routine derived from the California production of "Hair."

No admission is charged for the show. The cheerleading clinic is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

Former K-Stater dies Saturday

Former K-State student Richard Hill, 526 Pottawatomie, died at his home late Saturday afternoon. Dr. Philip Hostetter, Riley County District Coroner, said death was caused by a self-inflicted bullet.

Hill was associated with Astrolite Electronics, 400-A Poyntz.

He is survived by his wife, Janice; his son, Henry; and two sisters, Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Germany, and Mrs. Monte Morris, Kansas City, Kan.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Burliew-Cowan-Edwards Funeral Home. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in the Greenlawn Cemetery. Kansas City, Mo.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . . K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Arrest mars Flag Day

Communities across the nation Sunday took advantage of typical summer-like weather to pay special tribute to the American flag on Flag Day.

The flag was prominently displayed from buildings of all types as traditional parades and ceremonies highlighted the first day of a week-long tradition dating back to 1916.

At least one arrest was reported in Chicago in connection with Flag Day weekend activities. Roger Veasly, 17, was arrested and charged with desecration of the emblem when he appeared at a North Side beach with the flag draped around his shoulder.

Veasly allegedly admitted wearing the flag.

"In America, you can do whatever you want," Veasly said. "It's a free country."

OFFICIAL RING DAY

Date JUNE 15

Time 9:00-4:00

in the

UNION

Lobby





TOM PARK
a Trained College
Specialist from
JOHN ROBERTS
wants to meet you

He will assist you in selecting the ring that is right for you . . . with the proper stone, weight and style, for the most lasting and beautiful symbol of your educational achievement.

FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

970

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Follow the Footsteps!



TO THE K-STATE UNION
BOWLING LANES!

16 Automatic Lanes to Serve You

(Leagues Now Forming)

Call Ext. 6488 for Information

SCHEDULE AND RATES

Monday-Friday	8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	35c line
	After 5 p.m.	40c line
Saturday	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	All you can bowl for $1
	After 4:00 p.m.	40c line
Sunday	1:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	3 for $1 or 35c line

850

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News Roundup

Political prisoners asked in trade for ambassador

Compiled from UPI

RIO DE JANEIRO — The Brazilian Justice Ministry announced Sunday it had located all 40 political prisoners demanded for the life of kidnapped West German Ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben and arrangements were being made to fly them out of the country, probably to Algria.

Foreign Ministry sources said Algeria has accepted the prisoners, the country preferred by Holleben's kidnapers.

The kidnapers had set a 36-hour deadline for the collection of the prisoners, but officials were not sure exactly when the time period would be up because the communique specifying it was found in a trash basket on a downtown Rio street and delayed in delivery to the army.

It appeared, however, the government had until around noon today to embark the prisoners on a flight out of Brazil.

The kidnapers asked that the prisoners be sent to Algeria, Mexico or Chile with Algeria their first choice. Negotiations were underway with the Algerian Embassy in Rio and a source at the embassy said the Algerian government would agree to accept the prisoners.

Two of the prisoners included in the kidnapers' list were arrested as suspects in the kidnaping last September of U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick-Vera Silvia and Fernando Gabeira.

Many of the 40 prisoners were being held at the state prison on Ilha Grand (Grand Island), a prison island located about 100 miles south of Rio. Plans were being made to transfer them by boat to the mainland and then drive them to Rio, a trip of about three hours, partially over poor roads.

Aide defends Nixon

WASHINGTON — A presidential aide said Sunday that Congress is "misreading the American people" in seeking to restrict President Nixon's war powers, and predicted Republicans will be able to capitalize on the issue in this fall's congressional elections.

Herbert Klein, the administration's communications director, referred to the Cooper-Church amendment now before the Senate, which would prohibit the President from keeping any American troops in Cambodia after the June 30 deadline he has set for their withdrawal.

"It is my opinion that Congress is misreading the American people, because in a vote such as Cooper-Church, I think that in voting to restrict the President at a time when the things he has said are being carried out, they are perhaps building an issue which Republican candidates may use against some of the Democrats who voted that way," he said.

Klein was interviewed on ABC TV's "Issues and Answers."

He said a vote for the Cooper-Church amendment could turn out to be a "political boomerang."

Student activity 'good'

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Ralph Abernathy criticized President Nixon's leadership abilities Sunday and said student political activity to defeat reactionaries at the polls may be the only way to avert a "hot summer" of racial unrest.

The head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said the nation is looking to Nixon for guidance, but "we do not get that leadership at this particular time from the White House."

Abernathy said "there is a great deal of unrest on the part of young, poor people and oppressed people" that could be put at ease "if these people can find some ray of hope on the horizon."

He made the remarks in a radio interview, Profile-Metromedia.

"There is a strong possibility that a large number of reactionary politicians will be removed from office, and a large number of black politicians, and politicians who are really sensitive to the needs of the people will be elected.

"It may be that this involvement on the part of students might just be the very thing that will keep the summer a cool summer" Abernathy said.

Campus bulletin

MONDAY

- James and Jane Bastien will present a duo-piano concert at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium as a highlight of the summer school Artist Concert Series. No admission charge.
- Sign up today in Kedzie 118 for the 1971 Royal Purple staff. Help is needed now!
- University for Man registration will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union. Sign up before courses close.
- Eltidio Roche, former K-State student who has worked with sculptor James Eldridge, will speak and show slides of his work at 1 p.m. in Kedzie 106. A question and answer period will follow.

TUESDAY

- "The Spirit of '70," a national rally show, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium. It is sponsored by the International Cheerleading Foundation. No admission charge.
- Tables will be set up in the Union all day for University for Man registration. Tuition: none. Prerequisite: curiosity.
- The Navy Officer Programs Team will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Thursday for information and testing purposes. Tables will be in the Union.

AFROTC trains cadets

Ninety-five K-State students are among the 6,000 Air Force Reserved Officers' Training Corps cadets and students attending field training this summer.

Cadets and students from more than 170 colleges and universities throughout the country hosting Air Force ROTC will participate in instruction designed to prepare them for commissioning as Air Force officers.

More than 4,700 cadets in the four-year program will spend four weeks in training while 1,200 applicants entering the two-year program will have six weeks of instruction and training.

K-State cadets will attend summer training at: Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma; Forbes Air Force Base, Kansas; Plattsburg Air Force Base, New York; March Air Force Base, California; Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas; Grissom Air Force Base, Indiana; Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington; Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida and Gunter Air Force Base, Alabama.

Poultry expert dies

Loyal Payne, a member of the K-State faculty from 1921 to 1960 and head of the Department of Poultry Science for 32 years, died Friday morning at a local nursing home. He was 80 years old.

Payne had been an emeritus professor since 1960 and an internationally known poultry industry leader.

PAYNE'S major contributions to the poultry industry were in the areas of administration and teaching. He also pioneered important early research on chicken and turkey rations, and poultry management.

Payne developed the Kansas Open Front Straw Loft poultry house, organized the first baby chick show in America, and took the initiative in organizing the Kansas Poultry Improvement Association in 1924 and the Kansas Poultry Industry Council in 1939.

In recognition of these accomplishments, Payne was named, in 1969, to the Poultry Hall of Fame. He is one of only 21 individuals who has been so honored.

PAYNE WAS a member of several honoraries including Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi.

Payne suffered a stroke last winter. Following hospitalization, he was moved to the College Hill Nursing Home in March.

Burliew-Cowan-Edwards Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Services will be at 10 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church with Pastor John Graham officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery.

Payne is survived by his wife, Mary Payne of the home at 1825 College Heights Rd.; and seven children, all of whom attended K-State; Ellen Paullin, Newington, Conn.; Kenyon Payne, East Lansing, Mich.; Loyal Payne, Lincoln Neb.; Martha Howe, McPherson; William Payne, Edmond, Okla.; Nell Nutter, Neward, Ohio; and Edith Darling, Burwell, Neb.

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Editorially speaking

Critics unfair to ROTC, Guards

By CYNTHIA WAGNER
Editorial Page Editor

It is difficult to understand why, during all of the student unrest, the protesters have taken their aggressions out on the ROTC men and the National Guard.

One common answer among participants was that the ROTC building symbolized the military which was infringing on their personal freedom of choice. So, these students burned down the ROTC building.

Some men, knowing there is no way out of the draft for them, join this program. They would rather have the higher pay and officers' privileges than start at the bottom as a private and do nothing but follow orders.

OTHER OBJECTIONS to ROTC are that men get paid in advanced courses and receive credit toward their degree for the classes.

Many students can use the extra $50 per month and this is an easy way to get it. Not all men can afford the time to get a part-time job and many of them have to earn their own way through school.

As for credit hours, many curriculums will only allow 12 hours of ROTC to count toward the student's degree, although he may actually take more than that.

IF THESE protesters who are having their toes stepped on burn the ROTC bulding or demand that the curriculum be discontinued they are, in turn, infringing on the rights of the students who are in the program.

One thing should be pointed out. A military curriculum is required to be available at a land-grant college, and K-State is a land-grant University.

If the government is willing to shell out extra money for these schools, officials have a right to expect a course in military science to be available. However, it should not be mandatory.

THE SAME general idea applies to the National Guardsmen. Most of them are students or the everyday businessman and this is their way of avoiding the draft. They are merely part-time military men.

The probability of a guardsman being sent to Vietnam is slim unless there is a declared war. This security is a good reason to join this group.

These two groups are not infringing upon the rights of others, although they receive the criticism. The criticisms should go to the government who gives the military orders.

Summer enrollment 10 years ago reached 2,000

The events 10 years ago this week at K-State summer school were as follows:

Summer school enrollment may exceed the estimated number of 2,100, said Ellsworth Gerritz, director of admissions and registrations, after official enrollment closed Monday.

Miss Kansas and a finalist in the Mrs. America contest were present and former K-Staters, respectively.

Gayla Shoemake, junior in sociology, was crowned Miss Kansas by Gov. George Docking at Pratt. She was representing El Dorado in the contest. The blue-eyed K-State cheerleader represented Kansas in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City, N.J., later this summer.

Mrs. Dean Story, a K-Stater in 1943-44, placed among the top 10 contestants in competitions for the title of Mrs. America. The contest, judged on homemaking abilities and personalities, was at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The journalism workshop and music camp drew more than 350 high school students, advisers and specialists to the K-State campus this week.

Georgiana Smurthwaite broke ground for K-State's first women's scholarship house with the help of President James A. McCain. The house will be named for Miss Smurthwaite. She was state home demonstration leader from 1931 to 1954. Construction was to be completed in time for use during the spring semester of the next year.

About $75,000 was awarded in scholarships to 352 K-State students this year, according to Ronald Jackson, assistant dean of students. This figure did not include athletic grants.

Forty-three K-Staters began six weeks of mandatory training at the Camp Funston area of Ft. Riley next week. The men arrived at the fort on Saturday and started training on Monday.

New requirements for graduation were added by the K-State Faculty Senate. A candidate for degree must offer a 2.0 grade average on all K-State course work taken for a degree.

Another new graduation requirement added by the School of Arts and Sciences was that a student must have completed at least 30 hours in the School of Arts and Sciences while registered in residence.



Kansas State
Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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EXECUTIVE

Editor ..... Laura Scott Divip



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of photographs of pollution taken in and around the Manhattan area. This was taken on Bluemont Hill. — Photo by Larry Claussen



JOHN O'SHEA, assistant professor of art, shows his print-making class the work of his other classes. The exhibit is in the Union Art Gallery until June 26.
— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

KSDB-FM finds permanent home

KSDB-FM, the student radio station, has at last found a home.

The radio station was without a permanent site since the Nichols Gym fire in December, 1968.

C. CLYDE JONES, vice president for University development, recently confirmed an invitation made by Richard Farley, director of Farrell Library.

According to Farley, the station will be located on on the top floor of the library addition along with the library's audio-visual equipment. "It will fit in quite well with this operation," he said.

Farley said that equipment for the station has been delivered and probably will be installed by the first of fall semester.

THE STATION will move out of its present location in the Manhattan Mercury building June 30.

Farley said plans for the new station area include a glass window so students can watch the radio operators at work.

Freshman honoraries select 117 students for membership

One hundred seventeen students have been initiated into freshman scholastic honoraries at K-State.

To be eligible for the national freshman women's scholastic honorary Alpha Lambda Delta, or the national men's scholastic honorary, Phi Eta Sigma, students must have a 3.5 grade point average or better in their first semester of college work.

NEW MEMBERS of Alpha Lambda Delta include Linda Anderson, Gloria Armbruster, Kathryn Auman, Diane Barker, Judy Barnett, Kathryn Bohannon, Karen Briggs, Barbara Brining, Paula Brown, Linda Brownlee, Julie Burch,

Rhonda Campbell, Catherine Coberly, Marilyn Deschner, Lyanne Eaton, Carol Evans, Linda Ewy, Diane Fogelberg, Ann Frame, Kathleen Frostrom, Frances Gatz, Gail Gregg, Virginia Griffith,

Jane Hauserman, Janet Heins, Linda Heitman, Linda Helfrich, Patricia Howard, Donna Hull, Janet Hull, Anne Hurley, Teresa Huslig, Susan Johns, Carol Keller, Peggy Kennedy, Janet Kidwell, Areta Kossyk, Mary Kramer,

Pat Lambert, Mary Ann Leach, Shirley Lebold, Linda Linn, Jeannine Ljungdahl, Carolyn Lorson, Audrey Losey, Janis McNeil, Barbara Meade, Susan Miller, Catherine Morris, Gayle Moser,

Marcia Nelson, Nancy Nelson, Penny Nichols, oJ An Peeks, Diane Pierce, Sharon Reed, Teresa Rupp, Linda Schwab, Anna Skelton, Cindy Sloan, Debra Smith, Carolyn Solberg, Patricia Louise Spinks, Kay Steeples, Francine Stuckey,

Joan Tegetoff, Kay Turk, Sherilyn Unruh, Mary Ann Wedel, Carol Williams and Linda Wittmer.

PHI ETA SIGMA initiates are Stanley Arnoldy, Howard Behnke, Douglas Bender, Chris Bombardier, Stephen Brooks, Eddie Chavez, John Cheatham, Wayne Converse, Robert Cope, Michael Denduren, William Dieterich, Kendall Elliott, Darrel Ellis,

Richard Farney, Grant Glenn, Donald Gray II, Clark Harris, Michael Johnston, Ronald Klein, William Kleinsorge, Michael Lecluyse, Johnny Liu,

Steven Malmstrom, Kent Manuel, Craig Martin, Thomas McCabe, John Meiners, Steven Miller, David Mudrick, Brad Murphree, Kim Myers,

William Parrott II, James Perry, Lyle Pishny, Frederick Ratcliffe, Joe Reichle, Eldon Rightmeier, Robert Schafer, Robert Stillwell,

Ronald Tonn, Thomas Trent, Steven Vancura, Ford Walker, David Watkins and Michael Wood.

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Sandwich Chicken Fried Steak 25c

TUESDAY SPECIAL

SUMMER MOVIES PROGRAM AT THE UNION

All Movies Shown in the Air-Conditioned Little Theatre

June 12	Goodbye Columbus
16, 17, 18, 19	The Graduate
23	Blond Venus
25, 26	Barbarella
29	Casablanca
30	Knock on any Door
July 1	Sahara
2, 3	Caine Mutiny
7	Jules & Jim
9, 10	Camelot
13	The Mummy
14	The Blob, Godzilla vs. The Thing, and Burn Witch Burn
15	The Raven
16, 17	The Birds
21	Accident
23, 24	True Grit
27	My Little Chickadee

(All adult movies are 50c except for The Graduate and Camelot, which are 75c.)

CHILDREN'S MOVIES

June 19	Poynanna
26	Mr. Magoo in Sherwood Forest
July 3	Toby Tyler
10	Alice in Wonderland
17	Born Free
24	Everything's Ducky

(All children's movies are 25c.)

Summer Clearance SALE

New Fall Fabrics Are Arriving.
We Must Make Room.

SHOP POUNDS AND SAVE

Silk and Wool
52" wide
STRIPES
SOLIDS
Reg. 5.98
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One Group
Printed Voiles
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Odds against Jayhawk repeat at national meet

Kansas University's track and field squad will be struggling this week to repeat as NCAA champions. The Jayhawkers are not favored to win for a third time.

Although they aren't favored, they have rolled up an impressive record during the past months, including the indoor title and, last weekend, the National Federation crown.

UCLA and Texas-El Paso are two of the highly favored teams in the meet.

THE HOPE for victory by the 'Hawks will rest on the shoulders of men like Karl Salb and Steve Wilhelm, two of the nation's leading shot putters.

In competition last year Salb finished first with Wilhelm a close second.

K-State will have Ken Swenson, Ray McGill and Dale Alexander at the forefront of their drive.

Swenson will go in the half mile and Alexander in the quarter mile with McGill in the high jump.

MISSOURI WILL send Mel Gray to Des Moines as their top man. Last year Gray finished fourth in the 100 and fifth in the 220.

Iowa State will go with Dennis McGuire the Big Eight three-mile champion, while Oklahoma State will send Earl Harris into the sprint competition. Harris is expected possibly to set a new record in the event.

The Buffs of Colorado will put their pole vaulters Mike Wedman and Dave Bussaberger and their hurdler Marcus Walker into the competition.

Garth Case will be Nebraska's big contender in the quarter mile.

BUT THE Jayhawks will need everything their team can muster to carry the crown back to Lawrence again.

They are especially counting on their quarter-relay team to give them the victory.

The meet begins Thursday at Drake University, with the field events starting at 2 p.m. and track preliminaries at 4 p.m. All competition Thursday will be for qualifying.

Friday morning the decathlon starts off the action, followed by the finals in the long jump, shot-put, high jump and the hurdles in the afternoon.

The remaining track and field finals will be Saturday afternoon.

JV crew surges to tenth in nationals

K-State's Junior Varsity Crew pulled the biggest surprise of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association meet at Syracuse, N.Y., this past weekend.

The JVs upstaged the varsity to finish 10th overall. The varsity crew did not fair as well, finishing in the bottom third in the placings.

The University of Washington won the event, narrowly beating the University of Wisconsin; the first victory for the Huskies in the past 20 years of national competition, and their 10th national title in the past 68 years.

Washington pulled ahead in the final quarter of the 2,000-meter race, as the University of Pennsylvania lost the lead, and finished with a time of 6:39.3. After Washington pulled ahead, Pennsylvania dropped behind to finish fifth.

Brown University took the freshman title with a time of 6:47.2, beating Washington by 1.2 seconds.

Pennsylvania took the junior varsity title, passing Washington by some 12 seconds.

The Wildcats take on the champion University of Washington crew tonight at Tuttle Creek. There will be only one race, starting at 8.

Astro-turf to give 'Cats edge—Gibson

By MICHAEL STANTON
Collegian Reporter

When the Wildcats surge on the field Sept. 12 for their football season opener with Utah State, underfoot will be a safer, more practical playing surface which Vince Gibson hopes will gain "the winning edge."

Completion of the drive for funds for that turf was announced Monday by Ernie Barrett, director of athletics.

THE NEW turf is able to reduce serious knee and ankle injuries up to 80 per cent, according to Kim Tidd assistant director and business manager of athletics.

Players will wear shoes with shorter cleats that will enable them to have better traction without digging in.

"Even in the rain the turf isn't as slippery and dries faster than the ordinary grass field previously used," Tidd said.

LOWER maintenance for the "artificial grass" is another factor the athletic department considered in approving the turf. The synthetic surface, which will be an eye-appealing bright green, requires no weeding, no seeding or mowing and presents no problems with insects or grass diseases.

"The new field will have a consistent playing surface free of ruts and dips," explained Tidd.

"The life expectancy of the all-weather turf has not been determined, but Indiana State has had a synthetic field for three years, it has yet to show appreciable signs of wear," he said.

CONTRIBUTIONS for the new turf came mainly from private individuals who were solicited by alumni mailing lists and other means.

Tidd termed the success of the campaign for contributions for the turf, which was priced at $28.50 a square yard, to "a lot of small contributions came from many friends and alumni of K-State."



Fans complain about baseball being a game without action. But really, there's plenty of action. Especially when the manager gets into typical "rhubarb" with the umpire.

More people like to see a manager turn red in the face than to see a well-executed line-drive base hit. This certainly was proven in Saturday night's confrontation between the Kansas City Royals and the New York Yankees.

THE ROYALS lost the game in the top of the 12th as the Yankees pushed across five runs. But the most exciting part of the game was seeing both managers throw a series of temper tantrums.

Generally, a manager's tantrum takes the form of turning red in the face, stamping up and down and tossing his cap around.

If a prize were to be given to the best temper tantrum put on by a manager, New York's Ralph Houk would easily win. During a contested play in the ninth inning, Houk came storming out of the dugout to put on a great show with all the excitement of the game itself.

He tore off his cap and started tossing it around. Then, getting nose-to-nose with the umpire, he told it the way he saw it. Turning more red by the second, Houk kept walking with the home-plate umpire up and down the baselines.

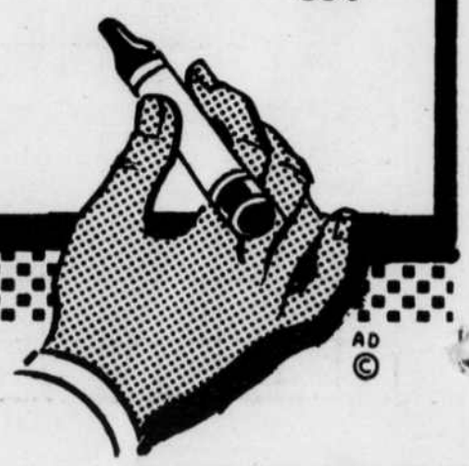
HOUK'S TEMPER tantrum didn't dissuade the umpire one bit. In fact, all that it did do was to give some excitement to the fans who were beginning to get weary of America's favorite pastime.

Royals manager Jack Lemmon wasn't as lucky. The first time he opened his mouth and told the umpire what he thought, the umpire proceeded to show Lemmon where the showers were.

But all of this is what makes baseball a funny game. Go to the ball park this week and watch a good fight.

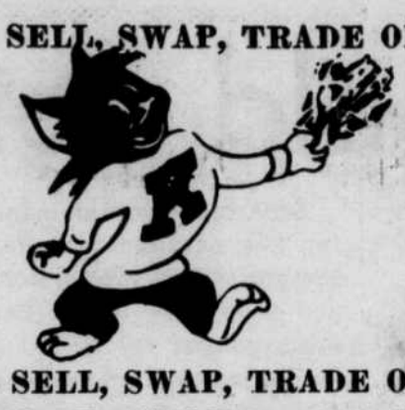
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One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Ceramics by
GARZIO
Chocolate George
612 N. 12th
Aggieville

Drab room? Give it a hand. Contemporary gifts. Original artwork. Chocolate George. 612 N. 12th, Aggieville. 156-160

1966 12x50 Marlette mobile home. Carpet. Washer. Dryer, Air conditioner. 539-1821. 157-159

Good groceries and service. Cheap. Dutch Maid Markets. 3 locations. 157-166

Any photo on 100 gummed stamp-size stickers. Send $2.25 to Enigma, Box 909, Manhattan, Kansas. 156-160

1962 Oldsmobile Super 88; clean, good running condition. $425.00. Call Bob, 336 Goodnow after 10:00 p.m. 157-159



Home of Unusual Gifts

CASA TALOC
The Mall 411 Poyntz
Across from the Wareham
Open Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

60 x 10 Chicashaw mobile home. Fully carpeted, washer & dryer. 776-9366 after 5. 154-160

Drafting Table, light, stool, parallel bar, misc. equipment. Call 6-6270 after June 15. 158

1968 Suzuki 305. Excellent, low mileage. $450.00. Also tape player—Craig, $50.00. After 5:00 p.m. E-30 Jardine. 158-162

1960 Buick. Clean, runs good Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. All in shape. Sell for $200.00 or best offer. Call 9-5503 after 5:00 p.m. 157-159

10' x 51' Mobile Home, good condition, on lot. Includes most of furniture and a washing machine. Call afternoons or evenings, PR 6-5646. 157-159

1965 Ducati. 350 cc., good condition. Must sell. Make offer. Call Alvin 9-4267. 157-159

FOR RENT

Dry garage for rent. Call 9-2020. 158-160

Modern, nice apartment for three. Summer and fall. Close to college. Call 6-6897. 157-159

FOR SALE OR RENT

Two year old Biltimore mobile home. Perfect for young couple. On lot at Blue Valley Tr. Ct. Call 6-8666. 157-159

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

WANTED

Need male subjects, ages 18-25 who are right-handed and have not previously worked on our tracking studies. Must participate in 2 experiments. $5 cash for each experiment. See Mr. Corn, room 201 at Institution for Environmental Research. 156-158

Right handed males needed for a Psychology experiment. Requires 50 minutes. Pays $1.50. Contact Miss Corke in Anderson 214. Please do not sign up if you have previously participated in a tracking experiment. 157-158

WANTED TO BUY

Small console or spinet piano—reasonably priced. Not interested in upright. Call 539-7984. 157-159

RIDE WANTED

Need ride from and to Junction City for daily afternoon class. Will ride one day or five. Can share driving after next week. Please call 238-2296, Junction City. 157-159

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

LOST

New woman's model, Schwinn English racer, tourquoise color. Removed from front porch of Goodnow Hall. Generous reward. No questions asked. Contact Eddy, 631 Goodnow. 157-158

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need roommate to share 5 room apartment at 1431 Poyntz. Economical. Call 6-6050 or drop by. 157-159

One male roommate to share Wildcat I apartment #6 starting this summer, see Frank, apt. 6, 1858 Claflin. 157-162

HELP WANTED

College age, to shear Christmas trees. Afternoons, evenings, and Saturdays. $1.50 hour. Call 9-6317. 157-158

The 1971 Royal Purple editor needs some assistants this summer. No pay, no credit, only glory. Requires one or two hours a day, Mon.-Fri. See Jenny Dunbar, Kedzie 103 or call 532-6411. 158-160

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Graduate Students
Mixed Bowling League

Time: 7:00 p. m. Thursdays

Where: K-State Union, Lower Recreation Area

First Meeting: Thursday, June 18

The graduate league is a fun league—an opportunity to meet people and have a night out. Everyone is welcome to join—don't let a low bowling score keep you away. Sign up today.

850

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Large saxhorn
5. Resort
8. Seize
12. Trained
14. Cereal grain
15. Temper
16. Girl's name
17. Found on a calendar
18. Pushes gently
20. Llama's home
23. Hound's quarry
24. Social favorite
25. Bruised
28. Artificial language
29. Window sections
30. Joker
32. He wore no clothes
34. Delete
35. Loud sound
36. Danger
37. Blemishes
40. School dance
41. Injure
42. Repeats
47. Large lake
48. Indulgent
49. Beloved
50. Terminate
51. Playing card

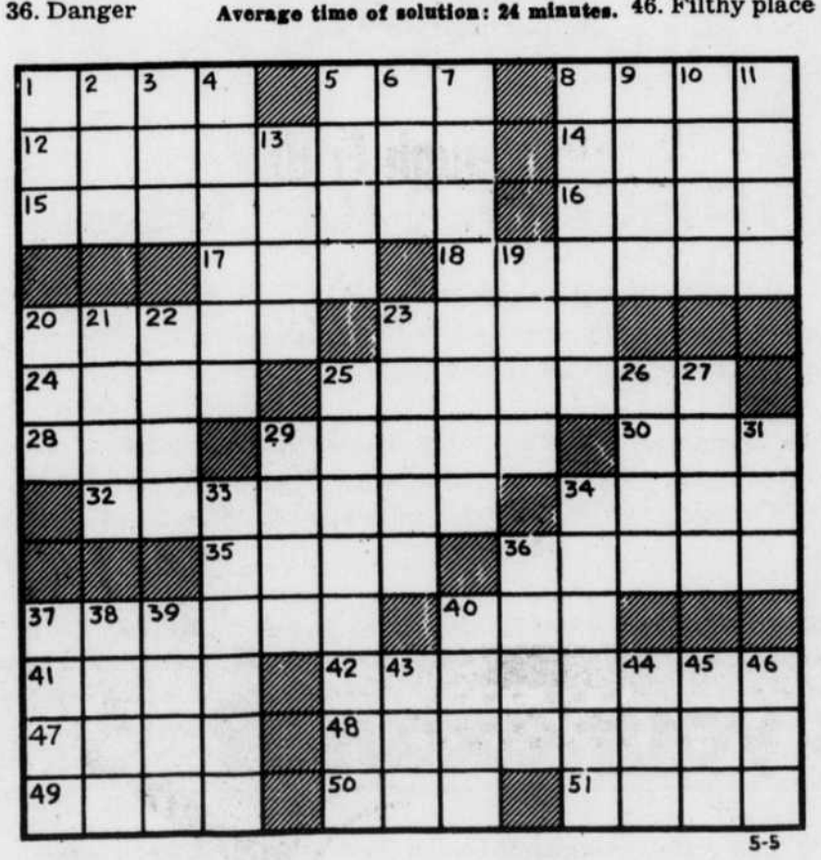
VERTICAL
1. Egyptian god
2. Japanese shrub
3. Seen in spring
4. Sagacity
5. Remain
6. Dog or cat
7. German statesman
8. Classified
9. Encircle
10. Skin disorder
11. Apiarist's concern
13. Exclamation
19. Footed vases
20. Fourth caliph
21. Nest of pheasants
22. Fate
23. Respect
25. Sycophant
26. Pitcher
27. Famous painter
29. Mexican laborer
31. Jellylike substance
33. Schoolbook
34. Leave
36. Skin opening
37. Lean-to
38. Biblical weed
39. Diva's forte
40. Anna ——
43. Weight unit
44. Viscous substance
45. Compass direction
46. Filthy place

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

S	L	O	W		F	R	A		O	R	A	L
T	A	P	A		R	I	D		L	I	N	E
O	N	E	R		O	N	E	S	I	D	E	D
P	E	N	D	I	N	G		O	V	E	T	A
			E	N	D		U	S	E			
T	H	A	N	K		P	R	O	R	A	T	A
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T	R	I	A	L		S	O	L	A	R	I	A
R	E	T	R	E	A	T	S		V	A	T	S
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P	O	R	T		K	O	R		S	E	S	S

5-5

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



5-5

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Civil rights bill includes 18-year-old vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If Democratic leaders prove correct, the House next week will hand President Nixon one of the most difficult legislative decisions of his term thus far.

A vote is scheduled Wednesday on a bill to give 18-year-olds the vote and extend for five more years tough legal safeguards for black voting rights in the South.

House Democratic leaders believe they have the votes to put the package through by a slim margin and send it to the White House.

IF THEY are right, Nixon will have to declare himself on two controversial and highly political issues on which the best that Republicans have been able to do is react to Democratic initiatives.

Without the extension, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 will expire August 6, releasing districts in seven Southern states from federal voting supervision credited with adding nearly one million Negroes to the electorate in five years.

Democrats seized on the voting age issue in their 1968 platform, and Senate Democratic Leaders Mike Mansfield, Montana, and Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts, led the successful drive to combine it with the voting rights extension.

NIXON PAID scant attention to lowering the voting age until the package came to the House. Then he urged the leadership to separate it from voting rights and deal with it as a constitutional amendment.

Lowering the age by legislation might be thrown out by the courts, Nixon said, but perhaps too late to prevent confusion and maybe "crisis" in the 1972 presidential election.

In any event, he thinks the lowered age ought to apply only to presidential elections, not to congressional or state and local elections, as in the senate package.

DEMOCRATS said a constitutional amendment would not be likely to become law by 1972.

Congressional liberals thought they also detected a hint of the so-called Southern Strategy in Nixon's plea to separate the issues.

Separation would mean sending the package to a Southern-dominated Conference Committee and then back to the Senate, a route almost certain to destroy the voting rights extension, they said.

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Collegian review

'Castle Keep' good war film

"Castle Keep"
Director: Sydney J. Pollack
Starring: Burt Lancaster, Patrick O'Neal
3, 5, 7, and 9 p.m. at the Wareham Theatre through Wednesday
Admission: $1.50

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

The first three-fourths of "Castle Keep" is an uncommonly good war film, unexpectedly entertaining and filled with characters that might well have come from the pages of "Catch-22." The last quarter of the film also is good, but so conventionally in the style of war movies that it betrays the picture.

A COMPARISON with Joseph Heller's "Catch-22" is almost unavoidable. Most of the soldiers are filled with an absurd disregard for the war, killing time at an elegant castle in the rear filled with centuries of priceless art.

They relax by bowling down wine bottles in marble halls. One falls in love with an old black Volkswagen, who the other men try to drown and assassinate. They frequent the nearby whorehouse, except for the outfit's cook, who falls in love with the bread at a bakery across from the brothel and sleeps with the baker's wife.

This sort of absurdity is handled very skillfully and makes most of the picture wry, pithy and delightfully enjoyable. It is to director Sydney Pollack's credit that he successfully handled this with only a few lapses. But that's about all the credit he deserves, for as the Germans advance, the film slips downhill into a typical, Hollywood-style war movie.

THE WARFARE is cinematically conventional and trite: guns and bazookas fire directly at the camera and the entire audience is strafed, machine-gunned, shelled and crushed by tanks.

Worse yet, the film discards its own characters. These strange, fragile, benign GIs suddenly lose their individuality and become do-or-die American soldiers, mowing down ranks of Germans as professionally as you please.

This ending is a troublesome cop-out, jarringly incongruous with the tone of the preceding material. Pollack, who also directed "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?", seems to have trouble ending his pictures properly. Still, in style and entertainment, "Castle Keep" is worth three "Green Berets;" maybe even 10.

Soviet citizens elect legislature

MOSCOW (UPI) — Approximately 150 million Soviet citizens voted Sunday for a new parliament in an election billed as "a triumph of true people's power." All candidates ran unopposed.

Muscovites voted for the new Supreme Soviet parliament at rainswept schoolhouses and institute buildings, passing 10-foot-high portraits of the most famous candidates draped in red bunting on the way to and from the polls.

A total of 1,517 names were on the ballots for an equal number of seats in the two equal houses of the Supreme Soviet, a legislative body that meets usually twice a year to approve Communist party decisions or laws enacted by its own leadership group.

The parliament has a life of four years.

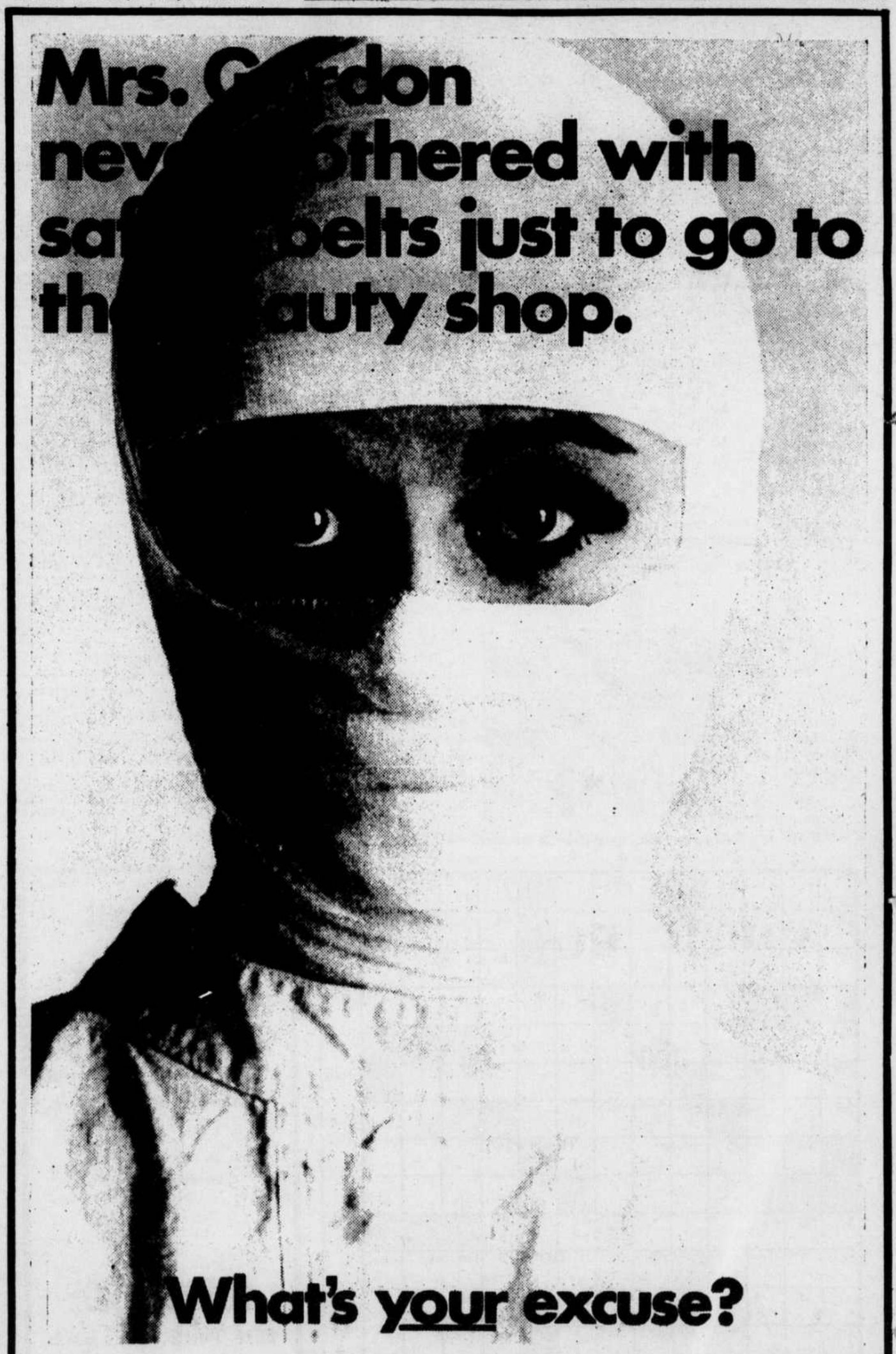
In the past, candidates have generally been elected with a 99 per cent or more "yes" votes. A citizen may vote "no" by scratching a candidate's name off the ballot.

Illness prevented former Premier Nikita Khrushchev from making one of his rare public appearances to vote.

Since his ouster Oct. 15, 1964, the 76-year-old former Supreme Soviet ruler has made it a habit to journey from his country retreat to vote in the local and national elections.

But now for nearly a fortnight Khrushchev has been confined to the Kremlin-managed hospital in central Moscow where he is being treated for a burst blood vessel and a minor cardiac irregularity.

The illness, however, did not keep Khrushchev from voting. Two members of his election district drove up to the Kremlin hospital with a ballot which Khrushchev dutifully folded in the middle and dropped into an urn to be taken back to his precinct and be included among the expected 99.9 per cent of total votes cast.



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